

Drawn from Stone by The Compiler, 1861, Market St. Baltimore

Let by M. E. D. Brown, 1715 Library Street, Philadelphia

A R I E L



VOL. VI.

BALTIMORE :
EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY J. S. SKINNER.

J. D. TOY, PRINTER.

1835.



AMERICAN TURF REGISTER

AND

SPORTING MAGAZINE.

VOL. VI.]

SEPTEMBER, 1834.

[No. 1.

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EMBELLISHMENT—*Portrait of Ariel.*

PEDIGREE AND PERFORMANCES OF ARIEL,

IN FULL, AS FAR AS KNOWN.

Fifty-seven races—forty-two times a winner, and of seventeen four mile heats—having run 345 miles—travelled near 3000—and won about \$25,000.

THE portrait of Ariel represents her in the deplorable condition in which she appeared last summer, on returning to the north, from her visit to Sir Charles, with her foal at her foot, by Henry; her only produce besides, is a filly by Eclipse, foaled 1832. To the connoisseur may appear those fine racing points—admirable back and loin, clean and strong limbs,

good ear and presence, with a remnant of that spirit, for which she was so distinguished. But, for our part, we should have preferred to represent her in the fire and pride of youthful strength and beauty, when flushed with victory; or, even at a later period, in that condition we conceive to be essential to comeliness. In her youth, she is represented to have been of a beautiful grey, about fifteen hands high, of good proportions, strong make, and, in action, to have been strikingly handsome.

Ariel certainly ranks with the best racehorses of any age or clime. To adopt the language of a valued correspondent, "we doubt whether *any* horse of any 'region' ever did more good running, attended with such extensive and constant travel." From reference to English works and to our own pages, we find no account of *any* horse that has either run or won as many races. In her last campaign in "the racehorse region," she ran and won thirty-six miles in fifteen days: the first race, four mile heats at Norfolk, beating horses of high reputation, and winning the second heat in 7m. 43s.; the next a race of three mile heats, at Broad Rock, where at four heats, (the last in 5m. 47s.) she beat the "crack nags" of Virginia; and the third, another race of four mile heats, severely contested, again won in four heats and in extraordinary time. On the eighth day thereafter, she was beaten, the four mile heats, by a very superior three year old; an excellent race; yet, in the two consecutive weeks, immediately succeeding, she won two more races.

The English "patriarchs" Childers, Eclipse and Highflyer, probably had more speed; and our Timoleon,* Gallatin, Sally Walker and Henry, have run, one, two, three and four miles, *something* quicker than Ariel, but neither of them exhibited the same degree of bottom and durability; (few were put to the same test,) nor, do we believe, as much money has been staked on either. Others, in England, equally or more distinguished in some respect, were not as much so in others.

If it were her fate sometimes to encounter a superior, she was never beaten by that one in a *second campaign*; when Monsieur Tonson and Sally Walker were her victors, during the short period of their glorious triumphs, she may not have been in equal condition. Recovering readily from the effects of a hard race, she started *every* season, at *every* meeting within her reach, wearing down *all* opponents; she was never known to be lame, even to the close of her *long* and brilliant career.

When beat by Flirtilla in their great match, so admirably described by "An Old Turfman," she yielded to a noble foe, who had borne off every laurel that season; and the next continued her triumphs, until she broke down with the wreath of victory† almost within her grasp. "It was considered marvellous, that a three year old should make such a contest with

* One, two, three and four miles have been run by them in 1m. 47s.—3m, 43s.—5m. 42s. and 7m. 38s.

† Flirtilla, in the Jockey Club race, four mile heats, at New Market, having won the first heat, severely contested by Shakspeare, broke down in the second; and the race was won by Gohanna, who had merely saved his distance the first heat.

such an adversary;" especially as she must have been "hurried in her work," to have changed her condition in the brief interval from her other match.

In the *aggregate*, taking into view speed, bottom and durability; amount of running, travel and of sums "lost and won" on her; we think Ariel stands *unrivalled*. Her time, from one to four miles and more, is scarce second, at any distance, to any on authentic record. At three years old, she ran a mile on the Union Course, winning several lengths, well in hand, in 1m. 48s.; few weeks after she won a three mile heat, running the two last miles in 3m. 47s.; at eight years old, on the same course, she was beat about two lengths, by Arietta, in two miles, run in 3m. 44s.; at five years old, she ran a second heat of three miles, beat about a length, by Sally Walker, in 5m. 42s.; and at six years old, won readily, a second heat of four miles in 7m. 43s. Such stoutness was never exemplified, as in her sixteen mile race at Newmarket; where, after winning the second heat of four miles, she *closely contested the third, run in 7m. 57s., and won the fourth four mile heat in 8m. 4s!*—the best third and fourth heats *ever run*. Of the *fifty-seven races she has run*, she has been *forty-two times a winner*, having actually won *seventeen Jockey Club purses, of four mile heats, and run in public more than 345 miles*. For five years, from the spring she was three, to the autumn of eight years old, she was the ornament and dread of the turf, from New York to Georgia. She must have travelled *at least 3000 miles*—perhaps more. In her matches, and Jockey Club purses, she has "lost and won" about \$50,000.

PEDIGREE.

Ariel's pedigree is worthy of her performances. Her own brothers, Lance, a year older than herself, a distinguished runner that beat the famous Trouble, a great match; O'Kelly, that beat Flying Dutchman, Mary Randolph, and others, with such eclat, as to bring \$5000; and St. Leger, in the great sweepstake in Baltimore, where he was so unaccountably beaten, but has since beat Terror; her own sister Angeline, and half brother Splendid, by Duroc, that was beat at three years old, in a produce match, by Col. Johnson's Medley; are all well known to fame. Her grandam gray mare Empress, has also been regarded one of the most renowned race nags and brood mares of the north. October, 1804, at four years old, she very unexpectedly beat the famous First Consul, for the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, at Harlem, N.Y. The first race he lost.

Besides combining the three valued crosses of Herod, Matchem and Eclipse, it will be observed Ariel's pedigree is "richly imbued with the best English blood;" to which she traces almost directly, from Childers, Partner, Crab, Snap, Cade, Spark, Othello, Gimcrack, Mambrino, Medley, Pot8os, Messenger, Baronet, Diomed, &c.; besides deriving her descent from the best early importations. No other stock probably partakes as much of the Messenger blood, no less than four crosses; with two, not very remote from English Eclipse, two from Gimcrack, two from imported Pacolet, and three from imported Spark. Her color sustains her valuable origin—running so much into the Arabian blood.

To correct what may seem trifling errors in the pedigree of Ariel, be-

fore published, we now furnish it in full; as collated with all the information to be obtained, from the most authentic sources—especially Edgar's "American Stud Book."

From the certificates, published in the second volume of the American Turf Register, page 566, it appears Ariel was bred in 1822, by Mr. Gerrit Vanderveer, of Flatbush, on Long Island, King's county, New York; and that she was got by American Eclipse; her dam by Financier; grandam Empress by imp. Baronet; great grandam by imp. Messenger; her dam by Snap out of Jenny Duter, by True Briton; her dam Quaker Lass by imported Juniper, out of the imported Molly Pacolet, by imported Pacolet; Molly Pacolet's dam by imported Spark, out of Queen Mab, (also imported,) by Musgrove's gray Arabian—Hampton Court Childers—chestnut Arabian—Leedes—Barb mare, Slugey (dam of Croft's famous Greyhound) imported into England, by Mr. Marshall, master of the horse, in the reign of William and Mary, of course, anterior to 1694.

American Eclipse, bred by Gen. Coles of L. I. foaled 1814; was got by Duroc, his dam the famed race mare Miller's Damsel, by imported Messenger, out of the imported Pot8os mare; her dam by Gimerack. Duroc, bred by Wade Mosely, Esq. of Powhatan county, Virginia; foaled 1809; was got by imported Diomed, out of Mr. Mosely's "extraordinary race mare Amanda," by Col. Tayloe's famed gray Diomed, son of imported Medley. Thus far Eclipse's pedigree is unquestioned; for the balance, see American Turf Register, p. 50, vol. 4. Of Sir Charles Bunbury's Diomed, imported into Virginia, 1799, having "filled the measure of his glory," nothing more need be said. Messenger, foaled 1788, imported about 1800, into Pennsylvania, was also a racehorse of repute at New Market; he won some good races and lost but few.* He was a gray; of great substance; was got by Mambrino (a very superior stallion) his dam by Turf, (son of Matchem) Regulus—Starling—Snap's dam. See English Stud Book; and American Eclipse's pedigree in full, American Turf Register, p. 51, vol. 4.

Financier was got by Tippoo Saib; dam by imp. Messenger, grandam by Bashaw; great grandam by Young Bulle Rock—the famed Selim—Hopper's imported Pacolet. Tippoo Saib, a capital racer by imp. Messenger; his dam imported, by Northumberland—Snap—Gypsey by Bay-Bolton—Duke of Newcastle's Turk—Byerly Turk. Tippoo Saib was sire to the famous Tippoo Sultan; that beat First Consul, 1807, and challenged Miller's Damsel; and was out of Financier's grandam by Bashaw, (own brother to the famous racemare Slammerkin; the ancestor to Ratler, Sumter, Childers, Flirtilla, Polly Hopkins, Lady Relief, Jackson, &c.) the son of imported Wildair, by Cade, out of "the imported Cub mare." Young Bulle Rock, by Bulle Rock, (son of imported Spark; dam by imp. Bulle Rock, imported 1780 into Virginia—imported Dabster—imported mare) out of the famed Britannia, (own sister to True Briton,) by imported Othello; her dam Gant's imported Milley. Imp. Bulle Rock, by the Darley Arabian—Lister Turk—Natural Arabian mare. Imported Dabster by Hobgoblin—Spanker—Hautboy. Selim,

* It has been erroneously stated that imp. Messenger never was beat. He lost several races in 1785. See English Racing Calendar.

foaled in Maryland, 1759) was got by the famed imported Othello, out of Col. Tasker's famous brood mare, imported Selima, by the Godolphin Arabian—said to be sister to Babraham, out of the large Hartley mare. Selim the best racehorse of his day, was purchased of Col. Tasker, at one year old, for £1000 by Sam'l Galloway, Esq. who beat with him all competitors, in the best time, until after nine years old. See American Turf Register, vol. 1, pp. 17, 62 and 480.

Financier, a famous racer, was owned and probably bred by Isaac Duckett, Esq. of Prince George's county, the land of his maternal ancestry. (J. V. Bond, of Pennsylvania, also ran with success, 1812-13, a chestnut horse called Financier.)

Baronet, bay, sixteen hands high, foaled 1785, bred by Sir W. Vivasour, owned and run by the Prince of Wales, (George 4th) was imported into New York. He was got by Vertumnus, out of Penultima, by Snap—Cade—Crab—Childers—Confederate filly by grey Grantham—Duke of Rutland's Black Barb. Vertumnus by Eclipse, dam by Sweeper, (son of Sloe) out of the Tartar mare, Mercury's dam. Baronet, a capital racer, won, for the Prince of Wales, (winner on the occasion of 17000 guineas,) the great Oatland stakes at Ascot, 1791-2, 100 subscribers, 100 guineas each, beating the best horses of England, a handicap, for all ages.

Snap (Gen. Heard's) was got by imp. Figure, out of "Heard's thoroughbred mare Nettle."* Hamilton's imp. Figure, ran with great celebrity in Maryland; in 1768, he beat the famous Selim; four mile heats; was imp. in Maryland, 1765, he was got by Figure, (son of Standard,) out of Mary Ann, by Croft's Partner—Bald Galloway. He ran with celebrity in Maryland.

True Briton by imported Othello, out of Gant's imported Milley. Othello, (imported 1757, by Gov. Sharpe, of Maryland,) by Crab, out of Miss Slammerkin, by Young True Blue. True Briton was a racer of celebrity; he ran a great match distancing Old England at Harlem, New York; and another near Philadelphia, in 1765-6, in great time, considering weight, but was beat by the famous Selim, for 500 pistoles.

Juniper, imported into Virginia, 1761, was got by Babraham, out of Aura, by Stamford Turk; grandam, sister to Conqueror, by Fox; g. grandam, by Childers, (the dam of Crab, Snip, Blacklegs, &c.)—Basto—Curwen's Bay Barb—Curwen's Spot—Lowther Barb—Vintner mare. Juniper, a celebrated racer, won fourteen out of eighteen races, running second in the four he lost.

Hopper's imported Pacolet, was got by Spark, (afterwards imported) out of Queen Mab, also imported as above. It would appear Molly Pacolet, was got by Pacolet, (son of Spark,) out of his own sister by imp. Spark, son of Honeycomb Punch, out of Wilkes' old Hautboy mare, "he was a present to Gov. Ogle, of Maryland, from Lord Baltimore,† to whom he

* 1772 Delancey's Nettle, by imported Granby, probably the same, as Heard's beat Selim, thirteen years old, and other famed horses, the four mile heats, at Annapolis, vol. 1, p. 97.

† Lord Baltimore, was about this period, the leader of the Prince's (the

had been presented by His Royal Highness, Frederick, Prince of Wales," (father to George 3d.)

Further detail is wholly unnecessary, in regard to the residue of Ariel's pedigree, that runs to the early horses of England—Arabians and Barbs.

PERFORMANCES.

Ariel having passed through many hands while on the turf; and, at a period, until her last year of racing, when there was no general "Register" to record her achievements; we have made this compilation from several creditable sources, for which we owe obligation; especially to "Numidian," for the account of her career in the south; and to Godolphin, for that of one of her splendid achievements at the north. The Old Turfman, to whom we must be satisfied now to refer, has already received our thanks, and those of a grateful community.

1. 1825, April. Ariel, three years old, won a race of one hundred rods, against an Eclipse filly, (Flying Dutchman's dam,) and a horse by Duroc.
2. A fortnight after, she again won a race of one hundred rods, beating Fox by Duroc, Flying Dutchman's dam, and a Duroc colt. Fox, a gelding yet on the turf, was for many years the crack mile horse of the north,—almost invincible in a single mile—at which he beat the famous Kentucky mile horse Snow Ball, by half a length, at Lancaster, Pennsylvania, in 1m. 49s. for \$1000. Snow Ball, a few weeks before, had beaten the famed Arietta—a match, one thousand yards, for \$1000.
3. Shortly after she won, mile heats, for a set of silver spoons, beating Fox, Mr. Van Ranst's Eclipse colt, Flying Dutchman's dam, and Agnes, by Sir Solomon. Fox being drawn, Ariel distanced the field, the second heat.
4. Immediately after, she won a match against Mr. John Stevens' Flag-gelator, then considered the fastest mile horse at the north.
5. May. Ariel won with great ease, for H. Lynch, Esq. a match against a Bussorah colt—\$1000 each—two miles.
6. October. The ensuing autumn, at the same course, Mr. Lynch won with her a match, \$5000 a side, against Col. W. R. Johnson's Lafayette, also three years old, by Virginian—mile heats. A "Spectator" differs from the Old Turfman's account, (in American Turf Register, vol. 2, p. 555,) and thinks Ariel won with ease, by four lengths, each heat. Time, 1m. 43s.—1m. 52s.
7. Oct. 31. Three weeks thereafter, on the Union Course, backed by other northern gentlemen, in union with Messrs. Lynch and Verplank, she ran a match,* for \$20,000 a side, three mile heats, against

opposition) party in Parliament. See Walpole's letters. The present of a horse so famed as Spark, was to be regarded as a special favor.

* The match grew out of an extraordinary challenge to run Ariel, four mile heats, against any nag to be named, for \$1000 on each turn, (four to a mile,) and \$10,000, the main race. But for the mode of running the first heat, and accident in the second, the time would have been better.

Gen. Wynn's Flirtilla, then five years old, and deemed in the south to be superior to any nag in the country—also backed by Col. Johnson and other Virginia gentlemen. A severe contest—and won in three heats. Less than six inches decided the second heat, and the issue of as much as \$50,000. See *Old Turfman*, *American Turf Register*, vol. 2, p. 556, and *Correction* p. 613. Time, 5m. 54s. (two last miles, 3m. 47s.)—5m. 54s—5m. 54s.

She was now purchased by gentlemen of the south, and placed in Gen. Wynn's stable.

8. 1826. April. At Belfield, Virginia, she was beaten by Col. Johnson's Shakspeare, four years old, by Virginian, for the Jockey Club purse \$400, three mile heats. Was probably too high.
9. May. At Newmarket, she won the poststake \$400, three mile heats, beating Mr. Field's Mark Time, four years old, by Gallatin, (a very superior three mile horse) in fine style and time; but we are unable to furnish particulars. Next week Mark Time won the three mile heat in the best time known at Tree Hill.
10. At Tree Hill, the next week, she won with ease, the Jockey Club purse \$1000, beating Mr. Field's Gohanna, (the first race he lost) Col. Johnson's Betsey Richards and Mr. Harrison's Frantic. Time, 8m. 7s.—3m. 2s. The preceding week at New Market, Gohanna and Betsey Richards had been winners, both running severe races, of twelve miles, beating Flirtilla, Shakspeare, Janet, and others.
11. At Nottoway, the following week, she won the Jockey Club purse, \$400, four mile heats, beating Gohanna again, with others.
12. September. At Nottoway, she won with ease, in one heat, the Jockey Club purse \$400, four mile heats, beating Col. Johnson's Shakspeare.
13. At Broad Rock, she won with great ease, the Jockey Club purse, \$500, three mile heats.
14. October. At Newmarket, the next week, she won cleverly the Jockey Club purse, \$600, four mile heats, beating Mr. Botts' Phillis (own sister to Gohanna,) and Col. Johnson's Betsey Archer.
15. At Tree Hill, the week following, she ran second to the famous Monsieur Tonson, four years old, by Pacolet, for the Jockey Club purse, won cleverly in two heats. Mr. Botts' Gohanna distanced. Monsieur Tonson trailed Ariel, the first heat, until the last quarter, when in passing, the saddle of Ariel having slipped, she had to give up the contest; the second heat was run in the same way, and Monsieur Tonson, to general astonishment, won by more than a clear length. Time, 8m. 4s.—7m. 57s.—(the best time at Tree Hill, excepting the second heat, won the preceding year, by Phillis, in 7m. 56s. closely contested by Betsey Robinson, winner of the race, and the second heat, also in 7m. 56s. won by Virginia Lafayette beating Flirtilla and Marion.
16. At Belfield, the succeeding fortnight, she was again beaten by Monsieur Tonson, in a Jockey Club race, three mile heats, an extremely interesting race of three heats, (Sally Walker won the first heat,

—Lafayette also in the race)—said to have been well contested and run in fine time; but *we regret* being unable to give *further particulars*.

17. November. At Halifax, N. C. the next week, she was beaten by Monsieur Tonson, for the Jockey Club purse \$400, three mile heats. (Two weeks after at Boydton, was run the memorable race between Monsieur Tonson and Sally Walker, "the best four mile race," all things considered, ever run in America—won cleverly by the former (his last race but one) in 7m. 55s. and 7m. 54s.)
18. 1827. January. Ariel was next travelled to Augusta, Georgia, where she won easily the Jockey Club purse \$500, four mile heats.
19. February. She travelled thence to Charleston, S. C. where she received the amount of the Jockey Club purse, \$600, being withdrawn in favor of Red Gauntlet, the ostensible winner.
20. Next day she won the \$400 purse, three mile heats.
21. Two days after, the handicap purse \$400, three mile heats.
(Thus running as a four year old, fifteen races, (two in one week) of which she won eleven and lost but four—three to the famous Monsieur Tonson, and one to Shakspeare, whom she afterwards beat.)
22. May. At New Market, Ariel now five years old, won the Jockey Club purse, \$600, four mile heats, beating with ease, Maid of Lodi, Atalanta and Phillis. Time, 7m. 58s.—8m. 8s.
(After this race \$2000 was given by Mr. Wyche, for six weeks use of Ariel.)
23. At Tree Hill, the next week, she won the Jockey Club purse, \$1000, with a poststake, \$500 each, four subscribers, making the sum of \$3000; four mile heats, beating with ease Mr. Botts' Gohanna, the famed Sally McGee and Maid of Lodi. (Monsieur Tonson, calculated upon in the race, had broken down, and Sally Walker had gone to the Union Course, where, in three four mile heats, she beat Lance, (own brother to Ariel,) and Janet, own sister to Sir Charles.) Track excessively heavy—at places near knee deep with mud and water.
24. At Broad Rock, the week following, she won the Jockey Club purse, \$500, beating Lafayette and others.
25. At Norfolk, the next week, she won the Jockey Club purse, \$500, four mile heats, beating Gohanna and the celebrated Sally Hope, four years old, by Sir Archy—track also very deep. The defeat of the latter has been ascribed to the state of the course. See her memoir, American Turf Register.
26. June. At Nottoway, shortly thereafter, she won the Jockey Club purse \$400, three mile heats, beating Gohanna, Sally McGee, Red Gauntlet and others. A capital race. Gohanna ran in reserve the first heat, won in 5m. 50s. and closely contested the next, an uncommonly severe heat, won in 5m. 46s.
(Thus Ariel in one campaign, won all her five Jockey Club races, three of them four mile heats; beating most of the best horses—without taking into consideration the three races, won a few months

before in Georgia and South Carolina. Having previously passed through several hands, the veteran Wynn being dead, Ariel was now bought for \$1600, by his nephew, Col. Wm. Wynn.)

27. September. At Broadrock, for the Jockey Club purse, \$500, three mile heats, Ariel was beaten, in a severely contested race, by Sally Walker, five years old, by Timoleon; but beat, in both heats, Lafayette and another. (Sally Walker was comparatively fresh, having run but one race in the spring, which she won with ease, (though in three heats) and was then declared to be the best nag from the south that had ever been introduced on the Union Course. Ariel was not in condition—too high; nor did she get exactly “in fix” during the campaign.) The time of this race is the best on our records, 5m. 44s.—5m. 42s.
28. At New Market, the next week, she was beaten easily, by Sally Walker, for the Jockey Club purse \$600, four mile heats.
29. October. At Tree Hill, the following week, she won the post stakes \$450, a single four miles, beating Col. Johnson's famed Trumpator, four years old, by Sir Solomon, and others.
30. At Nottoway, the next week, she won with ease, the Jockey Club purse \$400, three mile heats, beating Col. Johnson's famed Medley, three years old, by Sir Hal, in one heat.
31. At Belfield, the week following, she was beaten by Sally Walker, for the Jockey Club purse, \$400, three mile heats. An uncommonly severe race—scarce a shade of difference between them. Time, 5m. 46s.—5m. 48s.
32. November. At Halifax, N. C. she was again beaten, the succeeding week, by Sally Walker, for the Jockey Club purse \$400, four mile heats.
33. At Scotland Neck, a few weeks after, she won the Jockey Club purse.
34. 1828. January. She was then travelled to Augusta, Georgia, where she won the Jockey Club purse, \$500, four mile heats, beating Col. Myers' Lady Deerpond and others.
35. February. Thence to Charleston, S. C. where she was beaten for the Jockey Club purse, \$600, (and a bet of \$1000,) four mile heats, by Mr. Singleton's Crusader, four years old by Sir Archy. A good race—lost the second heat by scarce two feet. Time not known.
36. A few days thereafter, she won the handicap purse, \$400, beating Crusader, who broke down in the first heat, and another.
(Thus, as a five year old, Ariel ran again fifteen races in one year; of which she lost only five.)
37. April. At Belfield, she won the Proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats, beating Peggy Madee, by Sir Hal, a famed two mile nag. See American Turf Register, pp. 98, 204, 252, 514, and 560, vol. 2. (Ariel, now appearing amiss, Col. Wynn was induced to sell her, for \$2000, giving a certificate that, while owned by him, “under a continuation of one training, she ran the astonishing distance of ninety-nine miles, mostly under whip and spur—having been vanquished,

- in several contests, perhaps from want of condition rather than talents." See American Turf Register, vol. 4, p. 495.
38. May. At Newmarket, she was beaten, for the Proprietor's purse, \$300, three mile heats, (well contested) by Col. Johnson's Medley, four years old. Each heat ran in 5m. 49s.
 39. At Tree Hill, the next week, she won the Jockey Club purse \$1000, four mile heats, beating Red Murdoch, (who had beat Medley, the three year old sweepstakes at New Market,) and Sally McGee. Medley, expected to have run in this race, had fallen lame and never ran again.
 40. At Broad Rock, the following week she won with ease the Jockey Club purse \$500, three mile heats.
 41. At Norfolk, the next week, she won the Jockey Club purse, \$600, four mile heats.
 42. Same meeting, she won a handicap race, for \$300, "best three out of five"—(mile heats) "won in three or four heats, particulars not recollected."
 43. June. At Boydton, the fortnight after, she won the Proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats.
 44. September. At Norfolk, she won the Jockey Club purse, \$500, four mile heats—a good race, beating cleverly Col. Johnson's Trumpator and another.—8m. 2s.—7m. 43s. (the second heat.)
 45. At Broad Rock, the next week, she won in four heats, the Jockey Club purse, \$500, three mile heats; beating Trumpator, Lafayette and others—a good race and in good time—the *fourth* heat in 5m. 47s!
 46. October. At Newmarket, the week succeeding, she won the Jockey Club purse \$600, four mile heats, beating in four heats Trumpator, Red Murdoch and Hypona. Time, 8m. 22s.—8m. 13s.—7m. 57s.—8m. 4s.

"Red Murdoch won the first heat, in 8m. 22s; Ariel and Trumpator both in reserve. Ariel took the second heat, with great ease in 8m. 13s. Intense interest was excited, at the prospect of a severe struggle for the third heat—that to an observant eye seemed inevitable. Trumpator, who in many a well disputed field, had earned distinguished honor, and more than once excited the apprehensions of his formidable adversary, had yet made no effort in the race; and was in the hands of a most skilful, deliberate and experienced turfite. It was obvious, he alone attracted the notice of his fair adversary, and that the tug of war could no longer be postponed. Never were anticipations more fully realized: never was reputation more nobly sustained. From the onset both pressed forward, with a desperate rush, and maintained a severe and ceaseless press throughout the entire heat. For the four miles, the whip nor spur were idle; for three and a half it was impossible to conjecture the result—when Trumpator gained a slight, but precarious ascendancy, which with great difficulty he maintained to the close, coming in a few feet ahead—winning *one of the best heats* ever done at New Market, and perhaps *the very best*

third heat ever run in this hemisphere, or any where else. 'Time, 7m. 57s.

"The readiness with which both recovered and "cooled off," surprised those most familiar with the turf. In a short while both were prepared for the decisive engagement. At the sound of the trumpet the ardent competitors appeared, for the fourth time, at the goal—eager for the conflict. At the word they pressed forward with desperate efforts—both conscious that the slightest advantage must prove decisive, in a contest of such equal powers. For a mile and a half their prospects were alike; Ariel now gained some advantage—Trumpator strained every nerve—they are again locked and all as doubtful as ever. On they fly—urged by every persuasive—ever and anon fiercely called upon, and at every call found worthy of almost boundless confidence. In the third round victory inclined to Trumpator—he gradually cleared his opponent—light appeared between them. But the spirit of Ariel was unsubdued, and her efforts unabated. She firmly maintained the arduous struggle—half a mile more, they were again "side by side"—not content, she still pressed forward and regained her lost place. On closing the mile she had gained the track and swept around the turn 'nose and tail.' Up the back stretch continued a tremendous struggle—Ariel still maintaining the lead—but, in making the sweep of *the last turn*, the prospects of Trumpator seemed to brighten—he closed in and entered the quarter stretch "nose and nose." Intense interest was at its height—when the fortunes of Ariel decided the conflict—having the track and the firmest ground, Ariel beat him down the stretch, at her utmost speed, by only a few feet—closing the race, and bearing off her well earned laurels, in 8m. 4s.—after one of the most arduous contests ever known,—amid the acclamations of the multitude. ("I saw Henry* do the first heat, with Betsey Richards on his haunches, in 7m. 54s. and repeated it in 7m. 58s—the best four mile heats ever run at Newmarket.")

(We regret our limits have compelled us to abridge the account furnished by our valued correspondent "NUMIDIAN.")

Numidian, might also have said, that the last heat was the best *fourth* heat "ever run," in any quarter of the world—8m. 4s!—20s. better than Eclipse's *third* heat with Henry, when both were at their utmost speed; but *the rate of their first and second heat* "told.")

47. At Tree Hill, the next week, for the Jockey Club purse \$1000, four mile heats, all her older competitors being beaten off or broke down, Kate Kearney and Star, two extraordinary three year olds, only entered the lists with her—it was "gold to copper" on Ariel, notwithstanding her severe race of sixteen miles the preceding week. She led off, in good style, trailed by the others. Star during the first

* This performance being compared with Henry's on the same course, when run at his best speed, in the very zenith of his fame, leaves scarce a doubt that Ariel was fully equal to him or Eclipse, in their best days.

three miles made unavailing efforts for the lead and then fell back far in the rear. Kate Kearney still trailing—until, on entering the quarter stretch, with an unexpected burst, she went ahead and won the heat in 7m. 59s. Notwithstanding the loss of a heat, Ariel was still the favorite; and led gallantly in the second heat, as before—but near its close was past by both her competitors, Kate Kearney again winning in fine style; the others near at hand. A capital race. The second heat, (only two seconds more than the first) 8m. 1s—the two heats two seconds quicker than Monsieur Tonson's fine race at Tree Hill—and excellent time, for the course.

(Kate Kearney, (since so celebrated,) the preceding week, at New Market, had won a great sweepstakes, in good time, beating Slender and another; and two days before her race with Ariel, had won another, two mile heats, in the best time at Tree Hill, 3m. 57s. and 3m. 50s.—(the second heat) beating Slender, Waxy and another. Slender, the next day after her sweepstakes, won the Proprietor's purse, two mile heats, beating Lafayette, Caswell, Susan Robinson, Sally Drake and another, in 3m. 56s. and 3m. 52s. Star, a few weeks before, at Norfolk, had run a severe second heat of two miles, with Polly Hopkins, in 3m. 42s.—the best time over that course, twenty-nine yards short of a mile.)

48. At Belfield, the week after her Tree Hill race, Ariel won the Proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats; Polly Hopkins, three years old, won the Jockey Club purse \$400, three mile heats, the preceding day, and the next week at New Hope, the Proprietor's purse, \$250.
49. November. At New Hope, Halifax county, N. C. Ariel closed her career in the "racehorse region," by winning the Jockey Club purse, \$400, three mile heats.

(March 1829, she was purchased of David Branch, Esq. and passed into the hands of Hamilton Wilkes, Esq. who travelled her the entire distance to New York by land, about 400 miles, and renewed her exploits in the land of her birth—leaving the late scenes of her glory to her successors in fame—Kate Kearney, Polly Hopkins, Slender and Star. Of the twelve races she ran as a six year old, Ariel won ten; and was obviously out of condition in the two she lost, won by Medley and Kate Kearney.)

50. May 12. At the Union Course, Long Island, N. Y. the first spring meeting, Ariel, now seven years old, was beat by the famed g. m. Betsey Ransom, five years old, by Virginian, in a well contested race, for the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats. Time, 7m. 57s.—8m. 7s.
51. May 26. At the same place, at the second meeting, a fortnight after, she was in like manner again beat by Betsey Ransom, for the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats. Time, 7m. 52s.—8m. 1s.
52. June. At Poughkeepsie, N.Y. the next week, Ariel beat Betsey Ransom, for the Jockey Club purse, \$500, four mile heats, in 7m. 52s.—8m. 1s.—but of the third heat, the time is wanting. We are happy to annex the following animated account of this interesting

race, from the pen of a valued correspondent, who both writes and runs his horses, "con amore."

"Since the contest between Eclipse and Henry, in 1823, no race (at the north) has excited so intense an interest in the spectators, as the one run by Ariel and Betsey Ransom, on the Dutchess Course, on Tuesday last. In two prior trials at Long Island, on the 12th and 26th of May, Betsey Ransom (contrary to the expectations of many) had proved victorious. The friends of Ariel, though somewhat consoled by her gallant performance on the 26th, had been again disappointed. (Mem. Saw her entered for this last encounter, with reluctance, from feeling how little chance there was of regaining her lost laurels.) The earnest solicitation of a friend, joined to an anxious wish to gratify the inhabitants of his own county, decided her owner to start her, on this occasion.

"When they were led upon the ground, the appearance of the two differed as widely as their prospects—the firm, elastic reaching step, the fiery eye and lofty bearing of Betsey, gave assurance of condition, and shewed her conscious of her powers and confident of victory—while the short and stiffened gait, the quiet and determined countenance of Ariel (reversing the quondam appearance, together with the fate of herself and Flirtilla) seemed plainly to say, "I have lost my station as first among the fleet ones of my race, but I will regain it or die." They started—Betsey Ransom, went off on the lead, at a moderate pace, appearing resolved to do no more than was necessary—when, at the end of the two miles she broke away, as from mere whim, at such a gate and at such a stride, as would have rendered useless to Ariel the wings of her gallant namesake. Her ultimate exertions could only bring her within three or four lengths of this kill devil, at the winning post. The heat was run in 7m. 52s., the last two miles in 3m. 52s.

"The loss of the heat rendered the prospects of Ariel still more gloomy, and the chance of winning so desperate, that it was determined to withdraw her—this was on the point of being announced, when as the groom was leading up Betsey to receive the award of victory, the experienced eye of Ariel's trainer, detected in Betsey Ransom some indication of sorrow—there were three or four minutes to spare—he hastily threw on his saddle and started her. Betsey again took the lead, at a pace so rapid, that it gave her long and silvery tail the appearance of a meteor streaming in the wind; for three miles she kept frolicking on—sometimes breaking away and making a gap, that seemed to say "I will punish you, dainty spirit of the air, for your presumption, by leaving you without the distance"—and again waiting for her, as if repenting so harsh a purpose—in the mean time, Ariel went steadily on, at a gait that did not vary, except once in the second mile (when in changing her feet she threw her rider forward and lost eight or ten yards, by the falter;) at the end of three miles and a quarter, Betsey found Ariel within a yard of her—in another instant alongside—now came

a struggle for the track, desperate and determined. It created an interest so deep, and a silence so profound, that one might almost hear the hearts of the multitude beat—it could not last long—at the end of a straight quarter, Ariel has the track. “Ariel is ahead,” was thundered out with a shout, that would have waked the soundest sleeper of the seven. There was a half a mile yet to go. Ariel keeps the track—no time to lose—one short half mile, one short minute more, Ariel may pluck a laurel from her wreath, that she must regain, or unbind her brows—they turned down the straight side of the last quarter, Ariel half her length ahead—neither rider had a whip, from an idea of its uselessness—they are at the distance post, side by side—what would not have been given for a whip—a whip—a whip—the result upon a whip—a single stroke might decide upon it. Betsey’s rider uses his hand, but it will not do—Ariel wins the heat by half a neck, in 8m. 1s. amidst the cheers of thousands.

‘In half an hour they again started to determine the third and last heat. Betsey had lost her taste for frolicking, and went steadily but rapidly on, with Ariel only a length behind, for three miles and a quarter; here Ariel made a run and passed her—taking and keeping the lead by two or three lengths, to the winning post—thus regaining her lost laurels, and proving herself to this ‘out and out,’ what the best judge in the Union pronounced her—‘a truly formidable race-horse.’”*

“GODOLPHIN.”

(Grey filly Betsey Ransom, by Virginian, October, 1827, on the Union Course, at three years old, won the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, distancing Sir Lovell, Count Piper, Lady Flirt† and Valentine, (Stevens’ Janet drawn after the first heat,) in a most extraordinary manner, the second heat. Next week she won the four mile heats purse, near Baltimore, with great ease; and the week succeeding the same at Norfolk, at three heats, contending for each, that were won in 7m. 50s.—7m. 45s. and 7m. 50s.—25s. better than the Eclipse match, but with a difference of the course, (twenty-nine yards short of a mile.) She gathered laurels in Virginia, the Carolinas, Georgia, Maryland and New York—but never won a race after her defeat by Ariel—she ran but once more, the succeeding spring, in the sweepstakes won by Col. Johnson’s Slender, four miles, beating also Black Maria—\$1000 each.

The next day Ariel’s half brother, gray horse Splendid, won with ease the three mile heats, beating Lady Hunter and another in 5m. 58s. and 6m. 2s. At three years old, Splendid had been beat in a match by Col. Johnson’s Medley.

It is somewhat surprising that at this era so many of the first rate

* The time, in three contests with Betsey Ransom, on courses better adapted to speed than those at the south, shews that Ariel was “below her mark”—probably considerably “off her foot.”

† Lady Flirt won the first heat, contested by Janet and Count Piper.

horses should have been gray, and that they should have so frequently contended exclusively with each other. as Ariel, Betsey Ransom, Medley, Splendid, Mark Time, Peggy Madee, and others—also in the south and west.)

53. October. At Poughkeepsie, Ariel won with ease the Jockey Club purse, \$500, four mile heats, beating Light Infantry.
54. At the Union Course, the next week, she won the Jockey Club purse, \$500, four mile heats, beating her only competitor Lady Flirt, with such ease the first heat, that she was drawn. Lady Flirt had won the three mile heats, with eclat at Poughkeepsie, where she subsequently beat Black Maria and others, three mile heats.
55. 1830. May 8. Ariel, now eight years old, had been matched by the gentlemen of the north, to run on the Union Course, against Col. Johnson's Arietta, four years old, by Virginian, backed by him and others of the south—Ariel to carry 100lbs. against 87lbs. two miles, for \$5000 aside—and was beat by Arietta, rather more than a length—a good race—sixty yards more would probably have given it to Ariel. The first mile was run in 1m. 47s.—the two in 3m. 44s. See "Old Turfman" p. 45, vol. 3. American Turf Register.
56. May 12. Ariel was beat the three mile heats, by Sir Lovell, six years old, by Duroc, a good race, in which she was second—beating Bachelor and Yankee Maid. Time, 5m. 47s.—5m. 53s.
57. May 18. In less than a week, Ariel again entered the lists with Sir Lovell, at Poughkeepsie, destined to replace the laurels she loses on the Union Course. This was in other respects a second edition of her race with Betsey Ransom on the same course. Sir Lovell, the favorite, at one hundred to thirty, led off in gallant style, and took the first heat in 7m. 54s. There was now scarce a doubt as to the result. In the second heat, he took the lead as before—Ariel pressing him more closely on every mile, the first run in 1m. 57s.—the second in 1m. 59s.—the third in 1m. 54s.—(the three miles in 5m. 50s.)—in a half mile more, Ariel is ahead as in the former race—but Sir Lovell gives up, and Ariel wins it, at her ease, in 8m. Sir Lovell being then drawn, Ariel again took the purse.

(This was Ariel's last race; and with the fame Sir Lovell subsequently acquired, was of itself sufficient to establish her fame. Two days thereafter, he won the two mile heats, beating Maryland Eclipse and Lady Hunter, in 3m. 50s. and 3m. 46s.—a severely contested race. The next week on the Union Course, he beat Arietta, a match, \$5000 a side, two mile heats, in 3m. 45s. and 3m. 48s.)

In the autumn Ariel was in training, and brought to the Poughkeepsie course; but it does not appear why she did not run—probably she was in the stable with Black Maria, Celeste and others—the former now running her brilliant career, won the four mile heats at this meeting, in 7m. 56s.—7m. 53s.

"The veteran Ariel was led on the course for the last time, on her withdrawal from the turf." "She appeared the picture, the beau ideal of

a racehorse, and hundreds of amateurs thronged around her to take a parting look at an old and deserved favorite. When stripped and saddled by her trainer, she exhibited all the fire of youth, with the vigor of maturity, manifesting the most animated impatience till a lad mounted and galloped her around the course, for the gratification of the admiring crowd. She brushed up the last quarter with that inevitable fairy stride, which we have so often viewed with delight--then taking leave of the arena of her triumphs, she went leisurely into a retirement, from which no friend could wish to recal her, covered with imperishable laurels--the prize of many a hard fought field."

Thus it appears Ariel has run more than 345 miles in 57 races, of which she has won 42,* 17 of them four mile heats. She has run every distance, in nearly the best time of the present century, and we believe the very best third and fourth heat that has ever been run. She has vanquished almost every horse of fame from New York to Georgia, during the † five years she was on the turf; never laying by nor lame; and when beat, always making good races, conquered only by the best horses and at their respective distances; all of whom she beat on a second trial, excepting only Monsieur Tonson, Sally Walker, Flirtilla, Kate Kearney and Arietta; (the three last she ran with but once;) and whenever beaten; it may be questionable whether she was run in proper condition. Excepting her match at three years old, of three mile heats, with the very best racehorse then known on the turf, she has never lost a race in which she won a heat. She has won in matches and Jockey Club purses, exclusive of bets, \$25,000 for her several owners; who, with scarce an exception, if any, have all derived profit from her generous exertions.

Her winnings, (in number of races and distances,) greatly surpass any of which we have any account, either in England or America. Rockingham, who heads the list of English winners, (Am. Turf Reg. vol. 3, p. 390,) was winner 33 times; her ancestor Pot8os 31 times; another ancestor Gimcrack, (the severest runner ever known in England,) 28 times out of 37 races; Woodpecker 28 and imp. Buzzard 28; Eleanor,‡ (grandam of Luzborough,) winner of the Derby and Oaks, (consecutive days--a feat performed by no other,) comes nearer to Ariel in her performances than any besides, having won 28 out of 43 races; Peggy, the mare of most fame ever imported into America, (and g. g. grandam of Tychicus, and of the famed Vespa, winner last year of the Oaks, and *this* of King's plates and other distinguished races in England.)--(See New Sporting Magazine, for May and June, 1834,) won 22 out of 35 races; (see American Turf Register, vol. 4, p. 557,) imp. Shark 19; Sir Peter Teazle 17; Flori-

*"Imported Citizen won 19 races in England--14 of them four mile heats--6 of them at three heats."

† See Turf Reg. vol. 1, pp. 159, 219, 233, 485, 486, 489, 491, 518, 519, 520, 530 to 536, 566, 588. Vol. 2, pp. 555-6. Vol. 3, pp. 42, 45, 335-6, 378.

‡ Imported Luzborough won 24 out of 32 races, but never ran four miles. He was five years on the turf.

zel 16; Highflyer 14; Orville, (one of the severest and best runners of modern days,) won about 14 races but lost as many; Dick Andrews, (also grandsire to Luzborough,) won 20 out of 27; Diomed 12; Eclipse 11; Matchem 10; Herod 10; Trumpator 10; Childers 6 or 8; &c. &c. Of our horses of most celebrity few of them have won many races; Sir Charles won 20, (sometimes shamefully beaten—distanced both by Sir William and Eclipse,) Timoleon won 6; Virginian 10; Am. Eclipse, so famed at the north, ran only 8 races, from four to nine years old, inclusive, and made but one very good race, (having beaten second rate competitors or those that had been worn or broken down, until he encountered Henry; whose defeat may be ascribable to mismanagement;) and other distinguished horses, Virago, Gallatin, Sir Archy, Florizel, Pacolet, Bertrand, Monsieur Tonson, Sally Walker, Mercury, &c. &c. have run about the same number. We have no recollection of any other besides the famed gelding Leviathan; Black Maria, winner at twenty miles, and whose achievements have subsequently been so splendid, (yet on the turf,) her dam Lady Lightfoot, (*perhaps* grandam Black Maria, by Shark,) Polly Hopkins, Sally Hope and Collier, that in the *excellence* and extent of their running, can bear any comparison to Ariel—certainly their superior in the latter respect. Of Lady Lightfoot the memoir is incomplete—she won three races in one week at Charleston, S. C.—beat the best horses in excellent time—was on the turf from three to eleven years old; but a great portion of the time running with second rate or broken down horses—she may have won 30 races; Polly Hopkins, from three to six years old, won 23 out 30 races; winning all her seven races the fall she was three years old, and beating the best horses, in the best time, Sally Hope from three to seven won 22 out of 27 races; 18 or 19 of them in succession to the close of her career, beating the best horses, also in the best time. See Am. Turf Reg. vol. 3, p. 452.

In taking leave of the famed Ariel, with this exposition, we conceive ourselves justified in admitting her claims to an illustrious lineage, and to our admiration, for performances that we think *unparalleled* on the pages of racing annals.

TURF WARFARE BETWEEN THE NORTH AND SOUTH.

Account Current.

MR. EDITOR:

The recent conflicts on Long Island, suggest a review of the state of war between the two belligerents.

Eleven years have now elapsed since "the great match race," between Eclipse and Henry; and six months more from the commencement of the racing controversy between "*north and south*;"—which arose, it will be recollected, from Eclipse's being without a rival at the north, while Sir Charles was nearly in as high esteem at the south.

It may not be amiss to recur to the origin of conflicts more protracted than the Trojan war; that have been conducted in a manner highly honorable to all parties—emulous not only to excel on the turf, but in the promo-

tion of that good feeling best calculated to cement, more strongly, the bonds of our glorious Union—and worthy of the name of their arena—literally "*the Union Course.*"

In the autumnal campaign of 1823, Sir Charles, six years old, having beaten all competitors, in several races, a challenge was injudiciously made, in the public papers, to run him against Eclipse, the 25th of November following, on the Washington City Course, four mile heats, for \$5000 or \$10,000, as preferred; Eclipse, eight years old, being in fine condition, (after but one race that autumn,) the challenge was promptly accepted; and for the larger sum, as most consonant with the fame of the two champions. Sir Charles proving amiss, half forfeit was paid; but, in his unpromising situation, a match was made on the spot, to run them forthwith for \$1,500. At the end of two miles Sir Charles broke down, and Eclipse won, almost without a contest.* Confidence to the fullest extent being now reposed in him, a match was made by John Stevens, Esq. of New York, with Col. Wm. R. Johnson of Virginia, to run Eclipse, four mile heats, the following May, on the Union Course, L. I. against any competitor to be produced at the starting post, for \$20,000 a side; the rules of the Union course to govern, which, from the relative weights, were known to be more unfavorable to young horses than at the south. All others had then trained off in Virginia, partly from the severe mode of running three year olds, but in some measure as characteristic of her fashionable stock.

To shew the state of the account, according to profit and loss, an account-current is hereto annexed, with the number of matches and sweepstakes and the sums won, from the Eclipse and Sir Charles match, in 1822, to the present time. If there be no mistake in the sums, it will appear somewhat singular, that in thirty races given, where about \$120,000 have been at issue, there should be only \$6000 difference, as a balance against either party. This, however, is independent of other bets and Jockey Club purses. The latter, in which the south have been generally victorious, would increase the amount from \$12,000 to \$15,000 more. With Betsey Richards, Childers, Henry, Flirtilla, Sally Walker, Betsy Ransom, Arietta, James Cropper, Malcolm, Bonnets o'Blue, Trifle, Ripley, Tobaccoist, &c. the south has won in New York—Jockey Club purses, about \$10,000; but in similar contests has been defeated by Count Piper, Sir Lovel, O'Kelly, Medoc, Black Maria, Shark, Monmouth, &c. From the commencement of this turf war, it is not recollected, that a single Jockey Club purse has been taken by a northern competitor, on any southern course, where they have more rarely appeared.

* The two miles were run in 3m. 50s. each mile in 1m. 55s. apparently at the top of Eclipse's speed, he being occasionally urged by the "persuasives," while Sir Charles was at his heels, seemingly well in hand. Had that rate been kept up the two remaining miles, the heat would have been run in 7m. 40s. which, considering the difference of the two courses, would have been a more brilliant achievement, than even Henry's unparalleled heat, in 7m. 37s. upon the Union Course.

A SPECTATOR.

When stakes were divided, Col. Johnson and Mr. Stevens have been considered the largest stockholders, though the horses may not always have belonged to them, nor have run in their names.

RACES AND SUMS WON BY THE NORTH.

1. 1822. November 25. Mr. Van Ranst's ch. h. Eclipse, eight years old, by Duroc, received from Mr. Harrison's ch. h. Sir Charles, six years old, by Sir Archy, half forfeit of match, four mile heats, - - - - - \$5,000
 Won a match, four miles, (not much betting,) 1,500

\$6,500
2. 1823. May. Eclipse, aged, beat Col. Johnson's ch. c. Henry, four years old, by Sir Archy, four mile heats, - 20,000
 Immense betting. A race of unparalleled interest and severity; capital time, three heats.
3. 1825. May. Dr. A. Hossack's ch. c. Count Piper, four years old, by Marshal Duroc, in a match two mile heats, beat Gen. Wynn's br. m. Vanity, five years old, by Harwood, - 2,000
 Both amiss—especially Vanity, the favorite; one of the Count's legs being bandaged. No contest.
4. 1825. October. Mr. H. Lynch's gr. f. Ariel, three years old, by Eclipse, beat Col. Johnson's b. c. Lafayette, three years old, by Virginian, - - - - - 5,000
 The colt rather the favorite—heavy betting. Won easy, in good time.
5. 1829. October. Mr. Stevens' bl. f. Black Maria, three years old, by Eclipse, beat Col. Johnson's b. c. Brilliant, three years old, by Sir Archy—a produce match, two mile heats, 5,000
 No contest—the colt rather the favorite.
6. 1830. June. Mr. Stevens' b. h. Sir Lovell, six years old, by Duroc, beat Col. Johnson's b. f. Arietta, four years old, by Virginian, a match two mile heats, - - - 5,000
 Arietta decidedly the favorite—had most speed, but tired, time excellent. Considerable betting.
7. 1831. October. Mr. Stevens' Black Maria, five years old, won the first poststake on the Central Course, beating Collier, James Cropper, and others, four mile heats, - - 3,500
 The horses named the two leading favorites. Collier restiff, and James Cropper broke down. Won with ease—tolerable time. Bonnets o'Blue, the favorite for this race was amiss, and Virginia Taylor, winner the preceding day was substituted.
8. 1832. October. Mr. Stevens' ch. c. Medoc, three years old, by Eclipse, won a sweepstake, \$500 each, two mile heats, on the Central Course, beating Col. Johnson's Herr Cline and another, - - - - - 1,000
 No contest—track heavy.
9. 1833. May. Mr. Stevens' ch. c. Medoc, four years old, won a sweepstake, \$500 each, four mile heats, on the Central

Course, beating Col. Wynn's Anvil, Mr. Selden's Florida and Mr. Botts' Tobacconist, all four year olds, - - -		1,500
A severe race of four heats—track heavy. Medoc and Anvil equal favorites.		
10.	1833. October. Mr. Livingston's b. c. Niagara, by Eclipse, beat Col. Johnson's gr. c. Cadet, by Medley, both three years old, a match, a single four miles, - - -	5,000
No favorite—rather an indifferent race.		
11.	1833. Capt Stockton's bl. c. Shark, by Eclipse, on the Union Course, won a three year old sweepstakes, \$500 each, beating Col. Johnson's Jessup, by Medley, and Mr. Jones' Sidi Hamet, by Eclipse, two mile heats, - - -	1,000
Won easy, but in capital time. Even betting on Shark and Jessup.		
12.	1834. May. Capt. Stockton's b. c. Monmouth, four years old, by John Richards, beat Mr. Craig's Fanny Richards, by Eclipse, a match two mile heats, - - -	2,000
13.	1834. June. Gr. c. Lexington, four years old, by Medley, paid half forfeit to Robin Hood, six years old, by Henry, - - -	1,000
		<hr/> 58,000
17 races won by the south.		
13 " " " " north.		
<hr/>		
4 races in favor of the south. Balance in favor of the south, - - -		6,000
		<hr/> 64,000

CONTRA.

RACES AND SUMS WON BY THE SOUTH.

1. 1825. October 31. On the Union Course, Gen. Wynn's b. m. Flirtilla, five years old, by Sir Archy, beat Mr. Lynch's gr. f. Ariel, three years old by Eclipse, a match, three mile heats, - - - - - 20,000
A betting and capital race, of three heats.
2. 1827. May. On the same course, Col. Johnson's gr. c. Medley, three years old, by Sir Hal, beat Mr. Stevens' gr. c. Splendid, three years old, by Duroc, a produce match, mile heats, for - - - - - 5,000
3. 1827. May. Same meeting, Medley won a sweepstake, 1,000
4. 1829. October 6. On the Union Course, Col. Johnson's b. f. Arietta, three years old, by Virginian, beat Mr. Wiggin's c. by Eclipse, a match, half a mile, - - - - - 1,000
Won with ease.
5. 1830. May. Same place, Arietta, four years old, beat Mr. Wilkes' gr. m. Ariel, aged, by Eclipse, a match, two miles, 5,000
A very betting and good race.
6. 1830. May. Same meeting, Col. Johnson's b. m. Slender, five years old, by Sir Charles, beat Mr. Stevens' Black Maria,

four years old, by Eclipse, and Mr. Livingston's gr. m. Betsey Ransom, six years old, by Virginian, a sweepstakes, \$1000 each, a single four miles, - - - 2,000

No contest.

7. 1830. May. Same meeting, Col. Johnson's gr. f. Bonnets o'Blue, by Sir Charles, won a three year old sweepstakes, mile heats, - - - 4,000

Capital race and time—but the contest entirely with another southern colt—Pilot—the two favorites, three heats.

8. 1831. May. On the Union Course, Bonnets o'Blue, four years old, beat Goliah, four years old, by Eclipse, a match, four mile heats, - - - 5,000

No contest.

9. 1831. October. On the Central Course, Col. Johnson's ch. f. Trifle, three years old, by Sir Charles, beat Mr. Stevens' ch. f. Screamer, three years old, by Henry, a match, two mile heats, - - - 1,000

A capital race—Screamer the favorite.

10. 1832. May. Same place, Col. Johnson's ch. h. Andrew, five years old, by Sir Charles, won the poststake, \$1000 purse, and \$500 entrance, four mile heats, - - - 2,000

No contest.

11. 1832. October. Same place, Andrew won the poststakes, beating Black Maria and Jackson, four mile heats, - 2,000

Andrew the favorite—no contest.

12. 1833. May. On the Union Course, Col. Johnson's gr. f. Blue Bird, four years old, by Medley, beat Mr. Stevens' b. c. Terror, four years old, by Eclipse, a match, four miles, - 5,000

An indifferent race—no contest.

13. 1833. October. Same place, Col. Johnson's b. f. Fanny Cline, three years old, by Sir Archy, beat Capt. Stockton's b. c. Monmouth, three years old, by John Richards, a match, two miles, - - - 2,000

A betting and capital race.

14. 1833. October. Same place, second meeting, Trifle, five years old, won the Jockey Club purse, \$1000, and an inside stake \$500 each, beating Mr. Livingston's Alice Grey and Mr. Stevens' Black Maria, four mile heats, - - 2,000

A betting and good race, but won with ease by Trifle; Alice Grey the favorite.

15. 1833. October. *On the Central Course, Mr. Ch. S. W. Dorsey's ch. f. Ann Page, won the great three year old sweep-

* Maryland may be regarded as a neutral between the New Yorkers and Virginians—but this sweepstake being the only race won by her of late years, when entering the lists with such dread competitors, it has been entered to the credit of the south, partly to balance the aid New York has had from New Jersey.

- stakes, \$500 each, beating Drone, Fanny Cline, St. Leger and others, two mile heats, - - - - - 3,000
- A good race—St. Leger, the favorite, distanced. Ann Page the least so.
16. 1834. June. On the Union Course, second meeting, Col. Johnson's ch. m. Trifle, six years old, won the Jockey Club purse, \$1000, and an inside stake, \$500 each, beating Capt. Stockton's bl. c. Shark, four years old, by Eclipse, and Mr. Livingston's gr. m. Alice Grey, five years old, by Henry, 2,000
- A betting race, but no contest. Shark rather the favorite.
17. 1834. June. Same place, Mr. Botts' Rosalie Somers, by Sir Charles, won a three year old sweepstakes, \$500 each, beating sister to Goliah and others, mile heats, - - - 2,000
-
- 64,000

It appears the get of Sir Charles have been the most successful, and that his daughter Trifle is now the champion of the turf. At the time of Sir Charles' death, he was our most popular stallion—\$15,000 had been refused for him; \$10,000 was given for Eclipse to supply his place. He is perhaps next in estimation; and at this time may rank higher than any native stallion. Last year his get headed the list of winners. It is somewhat singular, the best of his progeny have met frequent and signal defeats from that of Sir Charles. A few examples may suffice.

Lance, the first renowned son of Eclipse, had run his career before the Sir Charles' appeared at the north; but had to cower before the successful Star of Janet, (Sir Charles' own sister,) and of Sally Walker, Timoleon's best daughter.

Ariel, a year younger, shared a similar fate from Sally Walker, and durst not meet Slender, the earliest daughter of Sir Charles, when running her brilliant career at the north, beating all competitors—Black Maria, O'Kelly, &c.

O'Kelly, own brother to Lance and Ariel, was beaten first by Slender, next by Malcolm and twice by Annette—all by Sir Charles.

Black Maria, one of Eclipse's most favorite daughters, met her first defeat from Slender, next from the Bonnets o'Blue—then from James Cropper—from Andrew, and twice from Trifle;—all by Sir Charles.

Shark, own brother to Black Maria, was believed at the north invincible, until his late defeat by Trifle.

Goliah met his first reverse from the Bonnets o'Blue, and afterwards from Andrew, Collier, Malcolm and Sidney, sons of Sir Charles. He lost but one or two races besides.

Goliah's own sister had lately to follow the fortunes of Rosalie Somers, by Sir Charles.

Collier, Ripley and others of the progeny of Sir Charles, in their encounters, have also most frequently run ahead of the Eclipses.

However, Black Maria once gained a signal victory over two favorite sons of Sir Charles, Collier and James Cropper, beating them and others,

in the first great poststakes over the Central course. Collier was restiff, and James Cropper broke down.

If Sir Charles and his stock with equal share of bottom, may have had more speed than Eclipse and his get; yet the latter may have more endurance,* with perhaps greater ability to carry weight. The one is perhaps more precocious; the other less likely to train off or break down. The union of their blood may prove beneficial.

From the controversy with the north, and especially, Mr. Editor, from the commencement of your own labors in its behalf, may be dated the revival of the turf, when about to fall to decay;—a favorite pastime of our ancestors, even beyond 1751, the date of the Selima and Tryall match, whence originated the competition between Virginia and Maryland, in the “olden times,” by which our horses attained great excellence, before the war of Revolution. Time was required to recover of its effects; and at the close of the last century, when Virginia had gained that ascendancy she has since maintained, our horses reached as high perfection as at any other period. Maryland, however, occasionally bore away the palm, as has been transmitted with the fame of Lee Boo, Post Boy, Oscar, Floretta, Maria and others. Let not the gentlemen of this state forget her ancient ascendancy, in the chivalrous days of the Taskers, Ogles, Edens, Lloyds, Platers, Galloways, &c. and that from Tasker’s Selima has descended a long catalogue of conquerors: that Prince George’s county, then “*the racehorse region*,” not only gave birth to those above mentioned, but among others to the almost unrivalled Selim; in these latter days to the famed Lady Lightfoot, to whom the north is indebted for the victories now won with her produce, Shark and Black Maria; and more recently to the famed Argyle, that acquired such renown the last winter in Georgia, as to give him the *very first* rank on her turf, if not also in the Carolinas;—the three were foaled within three miles of each other—the two former at Bel Air, the seat of Benj. Ogle, Esq. the latter at Marietta, the seat of Judge Duvall.

From the new born zeal for breeding and all other concerns of the turf, as manifested at the late race meetings, may we not anticipate, Mr. Editor, a revival in Maryland of “the golden age,” sometimes referred to by your aged correspondents, when were seen in the lists at Washington those celebrated coursers—the Maid of the Oaks, Post Boy, Hickory, Oscar, First Consul, Floretta, Peace Maker, Topgallant, Miller’s Damsel, Duroc, Hampton, Democrat, Dolon, Vingtun, Volunteer, Schedoni, Snap Dragon, Lavinia, Sting, Defiance, Tuckahoe, Sir Hal, Columbia, Lady Lightfoot, the two Vanitys, &c. &c. which awakens the recollection of the names of Willis, Ridgely, Ogle, Bond, Edelin, Tayloe, Duckett, Lloyd, Hampton, Selden, Hoomes, Lufborough, Johnson, Wynn, &c. &c., the patrons of the turf in that quarter, in those days;—when they trained and ran their own horses, groomed and rode generally by their own servants. Under the present auspices of our Jockey Clubs, may we not, Mr. Editor, expect the return of those halcyon days, especially a few years hence, when the get of Autocrat and of Luzborough, shall try their speed with those

*See Ariel’s memoir.—ED.

from Eclipse, Monsieur Tonson, the various descendants of Sir Archy, and of other distinguished stallions now standing in Maryland, or not too remote for her benefit?

Horses are already sought for in Maryland from abroad. Only a few years ago we had not only to seek elsewhere for "*blood*," but for carriage and saddle horses, if we wished such of superior qualifications.

Judicious breeding and horses trained in Maryland, by such gentlemen as have been named, in my opinion, Mr. Editor, will shortly produce for us all those objects we now so earnestly desire.

A NATIVE BORN MARYLANDER.

OSCAR AND PRECIPITATE.

Pedigrees and performances of Oscar, by Saltram, and of Precipitate, by Mercury, both imported by William Lightfoot, Esq. James city county, Virginia; communicated for the American Turf Register, by JAS. P. CORBIN, Esq.*

OSCAR'S PEDIGREE AND RACES.

OSCAR, br. was by Saltram, his dam by Highflyer, g. dam by Herod. Regulus, a son of Bay Bolton; Bartlett's Childers; Honeywood's Arabian, the Byerly Turk, the dam of True Blues.

In 1798, at New Market, at three years old, he won a handicap sweepstakes of 15 guineas each, Two year old course, beating Lord Clermont's b. c. by Drumator, Mr. Howarth's b. c. Mouse, Mr. Adam's b. f. Cypress, Mr. Watson's f. Duplicity.

At Lambourn, he was second best, four mile heats, against Heart of Oak and others, running three heats.

In 1799, he won the Oatland stakes of 50 guineas each, h. f. Ditch In, (ten subscribers) beating Lord Grosvenor's ch. f. Lady Bull, Mr. Heathcote's b. c. Warter, Sir F. Standish's br. c. Stamford, Mr. Durand's Play or Pay, Mr. Cookson's b. h. Ambrosio, Lord Clermont's b. h. Aimator, Lord G. Cavendish's b. h. by Jupiter. The Judge could only place the first five.†

May 2d, same year, he won at Bracket Hall, £50, for all ages, heats about one mile and a quarter, beating Sir Charles Bunbury's Combatant, four years old, Mr. Bowis's Saddler, five years old.

In October, he won the Oatland stakes, of 20 guineas each, (eighteen subscribers,) beating Mr. Tharpe's b. c. Chippenham, Mr. Wilson's b. c. by Buzzard, out of Rachel, Lord Clermont's Aimator, Lord Grosvenor's ch. f. Lady Bull, Sir C. Bunbury's Wrangler, Sir F. Poole's b. f. by Dragon,

* Saltram, second only to Shark in celebrity, among all the celebrated horses ever imported, has ever been considered one of the best sons of Eclipse; he was one of the few that beat the famed Dungannon. He was sire both to imp. Oscar and imp. Whip, (Hickory's sire,) and to the dams of Timoleon, Oscar, (of Tenn.,) &c. &c.

† Horses of the first celebrity.

Mr. Howard's Speculator, Mr. Ladbroke's Humbug. The Judge could only place the first three.

In 1800, at Newmarket, April 14th, he won the Craven stakes, of ten guineas each, across the Flat, at four years old, carrying 8 stone 9lbs. free for all ages, beating the Duke of Grafton's b. c. First Fruits, Lord Clermont's b. c. by Meteor, Mr. Cookson's br. h. Diamond, Mr. Coventry's b. c. Voltaire, Mr. O'Kelly's Gray Pilot, Mr. Durand's Ramschoondra, (late Princess,) Mr. Dashwood's Play or Pay, and Sir F. Standish's br. c. by Sir Peter, out of Storage: The judge could only place the first five. Even betting, Oscar against the field.

In the same month and place, he won a subscription plate of £50, beating Mr. R. Heathcote's ch. f. Georgianna, Mr. Hallett's bl. f. Quiz, Mr. O'Kelley's Antrim, Lord Clermont's ch. c. Vernator, Mr. Golding's b. c. by Balloon, Mr. Travis' Ballarina, Mr. Perrin's Pizarro, and Lord Grosvenor's ch. c. by Buzzard. The judge could only place the first three.

He was second best for the king's plate of 100 guineas, for four year olds, carrying 11 stone, running against Sir F. Pool's Worthy, by Pot8os, and Sir F. Standish's br. h. Stamford, five years old.

In October, at Newmarket, he received forfeit of Mr. Heathcote's Warter, for 500 guineas, across the Flat, h. f.

Refer to Racing Calendars of 1798-99—1800.

PRECIPITATE'S PEDIGREE AND RACES.

PRECIPITATE, was bred by Lord Egremont, foaled in 1787, got by Mercury, (a son of Eclipse,) dam by Herod, his grandam Maiden, by Matchem, out of Mr. Pratt's old Squirt mare, her dam by Mogul; Camilla, by Bay Bolton; Old Lady, dam of Stirling, by Pulleine's ch. Arabian; Rockwood; Bustler.

THOMAS GOODE.

March, 1805.

1790. In the first spring meeting at Newmarket, when three years old, he won the first class of the Prince's stakes, of 100 guineas each, beating Thunderbolt, Chanticleer, and Sir Pepper, four having paid forfeit.

In the same week he won the Bolton stakes of 50 guineas each, beating Chambooc, Dragon and Palafox—seven paid forfeit.

Second spring meeting, he won the third class of the Prince's stakes, of 100 guineas, beating Thunderbolt—seven paid forfeit.

In the same week he received 100 guineas forfeit, from Lord Grosvenor's Radamanthus.

In 1792, he won £50, at Guilfield, beating Dodge, Thunderbolt, Serinapatam and Stout.

The next day £50 at the same place, beating Cardoch and Griffin.

He also won the king's 100 guineas, at Lewes, beating Skyscraper, at three heats, the first being deemed a dead heat.

After which, he was so highly esteemed, that he became a stallion in his Lordship's stud, at 12 guineas a mare. For character and performances, see Racing Calendar, from 1790 to 1792 inclusive; Sporting Dictionary, page 188, vol. 2, printed 1803—Wm. Taplin, author.

THE ENGLISH TURF FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS FROM 1811.

Having furnished an "history of the American turf for the last forty years," we commence that of England in a more compendious manner, (lest it occupy too much room,) for more than twenty years, beginning with 1811; a year memorable for the distinguished performances of Whalebone, Phantom, Soothsayer, Truffle, *Soreery*, Grimalkin and of others, whose fame is cherished *abroad* as well as in England.

1811. The get of the following stallions were this year winners. By Alexander, five; by Ambrosio, four; by Arch Duke, (imp.) one; by Benningbrough, eleven; (Trophonius and Wellington) by Buzzard, (imp.) two; (Bustard, ten years old, six times) by Cesario, four; (Lord Cavendish's Eccleston, four years old, nine times, of 2225gs. at New Market) by Camillus, one; by Chance, (imp.) two; (Grimalkin, three years old, own brother to Sally Hope's dam, three times) by Cockfighter, five; (imp. Merryfield, three years old, 140gs. at Richmond) by Coriolanus, one; by Delpini, fifteen; by Diomed, four; by Dick Andrews, two; by Don Quixote, four; (Amadis, four times; 1150gs. at York, 650gs. at Doncaster, &c.) by Eagle, imp., (own brother to imp. Spread Eagle, seven) (Asmodeus, four years old, Lord Jersey's, seven times, at New Market) by Gohanna, twenty-two; (Election, seven years old, Lord Egremont's, once) by Golumpus, two; by Hambletonian, fourteen; by Hap Hazard, three; (X. Y. Z., three years old, Mr. Riddle's the gold cup at New Castle) by Hyacinthus, five; by John Bull, six; by Meteor, three; by Paynater, four; by Quiz, one; (Momus, three years old, Duke of Rutland's 200gs. and 100gs. at New Market,) by Remembrancer, nine; by Sancho, three; by Shuttle, eight; (Cambric, four years old, thirteen times, of 1060gs. and Engraver, four years old, eleven times) by Sir Peter Teazle, five; (Chester, eight times; Eaton, seven years old, Lord Grosvenor's, twice; Poulton, six years old, Lord Oxford's, five times) by Sir Solomon, four; by Sorcerer, nineteen; (Soothsayer, three years old, Mr. Gascoigne's, the great St. Leger and the Doncaster stakes; Sorcery, three years old, the Duke of Rutland's, the Oaks at Epsom, and seven large stakes, 400gs. 300gs. at New Market, &c.; Trophonius, three years old, Mr. Andrews', 2000gs. and other large stakes at New Market; Truffle, three years old, Col. Udney's, five times, 700gs. 200gs. and other stakes at New Market; Bethlehem Gaber; Morel; Riddle; &c. &c.; by Stamford, (own brother to imp. Arch Duke, by Sir Peter,) nine; by Trumpator, eight; (Dimity, Tumbler, Merry-go-Round, Wellington, &c.) by Walton, seven; (Phantom one, Nimrod, Bolter, Vandyke Jr. &c., in all twenty-seven prizes) by Washington, Philadelphia, imp. 100gs. at New Market, and two other prizes; by Waxy, fourteen; (Whalebone, four years old, Duke of Grafton's, four at New Market, King's plate, 140gs. &c.; Web, three years old, (sister to Whalebone,) the Duke of Grafton's, (in all thirty-three prizes) by Whiskey, twelve; &c. &c.

PEDIGREE AND PERFORMANCES OF PHANTOM, the best colt of his year and the most popular stallion in England in 1826, where he* covered without limit at 52gs.

Phantom, bay, owned by Sir John Shelly, foaled 1803, got by Walton, out of Julia, (sister to Eleanor,) by Whiskey; grandam, (the dam of Sorcerer,) Young Giantess, by Diomed, great grandam Giantess, by Matchem, out of Molly Long Legs, by Babraham. Walton, bay, foaled 1799, by Sir Peter, dam by Dungannon, grandam by Prophet, out of Virago, (dam of imp. Saltram,) by Snap. Besides Phantom, he was sire of Partisan, (a popular stallion,) Waterloo, winner of the St. Leger; Prince Paul, the best colt of his year; Harmodius, winner of the Gascoigne stakes; Piscator, nine times a winner, at four years old; and of various other celebrated winners.

1. 1811. Phantom, at three years old, ran his first race second to Barrosa, by Vermin, in April, at the Craven meeting at New Market, for the produce stakes, 100gs. each; 8st. 5lbs. fillies allowed 3lbs.—beating two others. Three to one on Phantom.
2. May. At Epsom he won the Derby stakes of 50gs. each; half forfeit, for three year old colts, 8st. 7lbs. fillies 8st. 2lbs. the last mile and a half. Forty-eight subscribers. Sixteen started. Three to one against Trophonius, by Sorcerer; five to one against Phantom; seven to one against Magic, (the second horse,) by Sorcerer; twelve to one against Merry-go-Round, by Trumpator; and twelve to one against Wellington, by Trumpator.
3. June 11. At Ascot Heath, he won a sweepstakes of 100gs. each; half forfeit, New Mile. Twelve subscribers. Seven to four on Phantom.
4. June 14. At Ascot Heath, received forfeit from Mr. Lake's colt, by Giles, 8st. each; New Mile, 200gs. half forfeit.
5. Oct. Paid forfeit to Tumbler, by Trumpator, Two year old course, 200gs.
6. Same meeting at New Market, beat b. c. Truffle, by Sorcerer, 8st. 4lbs. each; A. F. 200gs. half forfeit. Five to two on Phantom.
7. Oct. 23. At the Houghton meeting paid forfeit in the Garden stakes, 100gs. each. Won by Truffle.
8. Two days after, carrying 8st. he beat Morel, six years old, 8st. 10lbs. Ab. M. 200gs. Seven to four on Phantom.
9. Same day received 100gs. from Jolter; 8st. 5lbs. each. A. F.
10. Three days after, with 8st. 7lbs. he beat Oporto, four years old, 7st. 11lbs. A. F. 500gs. Three to one on Phantom.
11. 1812, April 2. At New Market, received 80gs. from Sir Charles Bunbury's Sorcerer colt; 8st. 4lbs. each. D. I. 300gs.
12. April 14. Ran second in the Claret stakes, (the owner of the second

* No horse in 1826, excepting Orville, twenty-seven years old, "limited to ten mares only, besides those of his owner," covered at such an high price. Whalebone, Whisker, and the next most popular stallions covered at 15gs.

- horse withdrew his stake,) to Rainbow, by Walton. Eight subscribers. 200gs. each; half forfeit; 8st. 7lbs. Five to two on Phantom; twenty to one against Rainbow.
13. April 23. With 8st. 11lb. he beat Crispin, five years old, 8st. 9lbs. A. F. 200gs. Six to four on Phantom.
 14. May 1. Received 300gs. from Beverley, 8st. 7lbs. each; Beacon course, 500gs.
 15. At first October meeting, New Market, paid forfeit to Grimalkin,* by Chance, four years old,—giving him 1st. A. F. 200gs.
 16. At second October meeting, paid forfeit to Sorcery, giving her 7lbs. A. F. 300gs. half forfeit.
 17. At third October meeting, 9st. paid 125gs. to Elizabeth, 7st. 7lbs. A. F. 500gs.
 18. Same meeting, carrying 8st. 9lbs. beat Eccleston, five years old, 8st. 2lbs. R. M. 300gs. Two to one on Phantom.
 19. 1813, April. Was beat a match, A. F. 500gs. 8st. 7lbs. each; by Lord Foley's Soothsayer. Five to two on Phantom.
 20. October. Paid forfeit, 8st. 12lbs. Ab. M. 200gs. to Lord Sockville's Lady of the Lake, by Sorcerer, 7st. 7lbs.

Sir Isaac Coffin's Serab, and a brood mare of Gov. Barbour's are the only two of Phantom's get, remembered to have been imported into the United States. He was sire of Spectre, winner thirteen times; Cedric, winner of the Derby and seven more stakes at three years old; Cobweb, winner of the Oaks; Middleton, winner of the Derby; Shadow; Trance; Sprite; Fay; and of many more distinguished winners.

PEDIGREE AND PERFORMANCES OF SOOTHSAYER, a celebrated racer and stallion, (stood nine successive years at New Market, from 1814 to 1822 inclusive.) He covered at 25gs. and was sold 1823, to Russia.

Soothsayer, ch. owned by Mr. Gascoigne, afterwards by Lord Foley, foaled 1808, got by Sorcerer, out of Golden Locks, by Delpini, grandam Violet, by Shark, Sorcerer, by Trumpator, out of Young Giantess, by Diomed. See Phantom. Sorcerer, the best horse of his day, covered at 30gs. and was sire also of Smolensko, Truffle, Bourbon, Sorcery, Comus, Scout, &c.

1. 1811, Aug. Mr. Gascoigne's ch. c. Soothsayer, by Sorcerer, at York, ran second to Mr. Garforth's b. c. by Hambletonian, the Peregrine stakes, 8st. 2lbs. one mile and three quarters. Two to one on Soothsayer.
2. Sept. He won the great St. Leger stakes, 8st. 2lbs. Sixty-three subscribers. Two to one against Magic; six to one against Soothsayer; seven to one against Legerdemain, &c.
3. Three days after he won the Doncaster stakes, 10gs. each; for all

* Grimalkin, by Chance, (imported,) own brother to Sally Hope's dam, (imported,) ran with signal success, on being taken from the turf he was sold to the Emperor of Austria, for 1700gs.—\$7933. See Am. Turf. Reg. vol. 3, p. 437.

ages, four miles—fourteen subscribers—three years old, 6st.; beating Pigeon, Mr. Garforth's Hambletonian colt, and Bacchus. Thirteen to eight on the winner; four to one against Bacchus.

4. 1812, April. At New Market, first spring meeting, he won a sweepstakes of 100gs. each; A. F. carrying 9st. 4lbs. beating Grimalkin, 8st. 9lbs. (who ran second,) and five more. Five to four against Soothsayer; three to one against Grimalkin.
5. At the Houghton meeting, 9st. 2lbs. paid forfeit in the Garden stakes, won by Grimalkin, 100gs. each, T. M. M. Five to two on Grimalkin.
6. Three days after paid forfeit, 8st. 10lbs. R. M. 200gs. to the Duke of Rutland's Elizabeth, by Orville, three years old, 7st. 4lbs.
7. Three days after, carrying 8st. 9lbs. he ran third to the Duke of Rutland's Sorcery, by Sorcerer, 8st. 3lbs. and Gaber, 8st. 1lb. Ab. M. 300gs. each. Six and seven to four on Gaber; two to one against Soothsayer; seven to one against Sorcery.
8. 1813, April. At New Market, he beat Phantom, a match, 8st. 7lbs. each, A. F. 500gs. Five to two on Phantom.
9. Oct. Paid forfeit, the Garden stakes, 100gs. each; T. M. M. 8st. 7lbs. won by Lord Cavendish's Eccleston, six years old, 8st. 7lbs.

Soothsayer was sire of Tiresias, (winner nine times at three years old and of both the St. Leger and the Derby stakes,) of Rigmale, eleven times a winner at four years old, Fillagree, Interpreter, Miracle, Philharmonus, Oracle, Prophet, Ontario, Warlock, Fanatic, Fortune Teller, Helenus, Joseph, Katharine, Mendax, Talisman, Adeliza, Witch, Dream, and of many more winners.

It will be perceived that both Phantom and Soothsayer, the two best colts of their years, were nearly allied to imported Diomed—and that both were sometimes beaten. But no horse of fame in modern days, has run many races in England, with invariable success, as Childers, Eclipse and Highflyer.

[We shall shortly present a compendious view of American races for the last *eighty years*, from a period *anterior* to the fame of Regulus, Matchem, Gimcrack, Herod, Eclipse, Highflyer, &c.]

LEATHERSTOCKING'S JOURNAL—CORRECTION.

MR. EDITOR:

Prince George's County, Md. August, 1834.

There is an anachronism as to *date*, in Leatherstocking's Journal, however correct it may be in other particulars, in regard to Leviathan's match at Tappahannock. I simply refer to his memoir, which of itself makes it obvious. Another race there, has been in some respects stated erroneously. Col. Tayloe's Quicksilver, in the severe race he ran against Columbus and Virago, won the Jockey Club Purse, *four mile heats*, and *ran* four heats. That race was ran May 12, 1795, and on "a very warm day"—the thermometer between 85 and 90°.

I will state another fact that may be interesting to some breeders. I

measured the famed Grey Diomed myself. He was exactly fourteen hands three inches high (technically $14\frac{3}{4}$ hands)—but of great strength, beauty and proportions. He carried full weight, 126lbs. with perfect ease.

The purity of the blood of Sir Charles and of the Maid of the Oaks, I conceive *to be established*—not so much by their own brilliant exploits, as by those of their numerous distinguished progeny.

That Oscar was not only thoroughbred, but of the very best blood, I have *never* doubted. It was sufficient for me to know that he was descended in his most remote cross from a thorough bred mare of Col. Tayloe, the father of the late Col. John Tayloe. He would not have bred from any that he did not esteem first rate, both in blood and attributes. Such he could always command. That Diomed was the sire of Sir Archy I no more doubt, than that Highflyer was the son of Herod or sire of Sir Peter.

ANOTHER OLD MAN.

OSAGE STALLIONS PROCURED.

[We feel much gratified that the experiment proposed by our correspondent with the wild stallion of the prairies, is in a fair way of being tried. In respect of our officers on the frontiers, we were sure that it was necessary only to shew them a field in which they could display their enterprise and patriotism—men's names have been immortalized by deeds far less useful than that of introducing in a country, a more valuable race of horses.]

Fort Gibson, July 8, 1834.

After closing my official letter of yesterday's date, I opened it, for the purpose of enclosing this; believing it would be acceptable to Gen. Gibson and Major Hook, as they are lovers of the turf, to inform them that Lieut. S. W. Moore, has just returned to this post from cutting a road to the mouth of *Faux Ouichitta*, and he has succeeded in purchasing from a party of Osage Indians hunting on the L'eau Blue, a couple of prairie studs. One of them he has brought in with him, he has fine hard hoofs, pretty good legs and muscle, his color is white and he is about $14\frac{1}{2}$ hands high; Mr. Moore has named him *Washita*, the river on which he was caught. The other stud from an accident in one of his legs, he was obliged to leave with Lieut. Gatlin at Little river on the Canadian. He is also white, and about the same size as *Washita*. Mr. Moore describes him as far superior in bone, muscle and appearance to the horse he brought in; he has named him *Blue Water*, being the river he was caught on, and intends presenting him before the public.

You will see shortly an accurate description of these horses in the American Turf Register. They are both I believe eight or nine years old, and show the marks of many a well contested battle, and as they are uninjured from it, is an evidence I think of their superior strength.

Major Mason when the dragoons left this, took with him his blooded stallion, that he purchased I believe of Major Donelson at Washington, and a mare and colt, for the purpose as I understand of catching wild colts, but in this I fear he may be deceived in one particular, and destroy the value of the prairie horse. For if he should succeed in bringing in the *finest colt* of the prairies, he will, by raising him on other food than grass, destroy his patient endurance for *hard service without food*, and running on *soft ground*, destroy the muscle, bone and sinew, and the *hard flinty hoof* of the prairie horse, which is developed by their running in a state of nature, and being in continual alarm from enemies.

Besides we know that horses running wild in the prairie, have to fight many a *hard* battle before they are left in the *undisturbed enjoyment* of their flock, and a horse not possessing *great activity* and strength never can reach maturity.* This being the case I believe that Major Mason would do better to employ Indians to catch a stallion, than endeavor to raise a colt.

With great respect, Gentlemen, I remain, your ob't serv't,

D. S. MILES.

VETERINARY.

RINGBONE IN HORSES.

MR. EDITOR:

Frederick, June 5, 1834.

I have never heard of any cure for Ringbone in horses; if any of the readers or subscribers of your useful Register, could give some information on this subject, it would be thankfully received by one of your

SUBSCRIBERS.

MR. EDITOR:

Baltimore, June 13, 1834.

One of your Frederick subscribers is desirous of knowing whether there is a cure for ringbone. And as you have referred the question to me, I answer, that as a specific, (if the question applies to the term,) I know of none, and in the term when applied to medicine, I am wanting of faith.

As the answer to this question, will meet the eye of the public, I think proper to state what ringbone is, and what are its causes; as in so doing your readers may better judge what probability there is of a cure.

The cause of ringbone is fourfold: 1st. It is hereditary. 2d. Strains. 3d. Bruises. 4th. Wounds. Before I proceed farther, I will notice that ringbone and spavin are one and the same disease, and that their situations first gave rise to the two names, their causes and treatment are the same. Which ever of the four causes may produce the disease, the first effect is

[* What better guarantee could there be for the propagation of the qualities most desirable in the horse?]

inflammation, which extends to either the periosteum, which is the membrane covering the bone, or to the cartilages of the joint. While the disease is only inflammation and confined to the periosteum, a cure is not certain but may be expected; when it extends to the cartilage, it is doubtful if a cure can be effected.

Inflammation of the periosteum excites the lymphatic vessels to increased action, so as to take up a portion of this membrane by absorption, and in its place, and by the arteries, ossific matter is deposited, which in time becomes bone, and in length of time, and continued deposits, form the enlargement, constituting either ringbone or spavin. At the end of bones forming a joint are placed glandulous cartilages, which secrete the synovia or joint oil; these cartilages when inflamed, secrete less synovia than is usual in a healthy joint, consequently more or less friction is given to parts which ought to have none, and this friction as it becomes an additional cause of a diminished quantity of secretion, becomes the source of greater irritation; as this state of things goes on, the cartilage either becomes absorbed, and in its place ossific matter thrown out, or by the action of its vessels, what was cartilage in a healthy state, is become bone, and ankylosis (a stiff joint) is the result.

Without further detailing on the progress of ringbone, I think I have said enough to shew that if a cure is to be made, the best time is while the disease is in its recent state. And therefore, if on the seat of ringbone, and in the early stage of lameness, inflammation is discovered, it is advisable to poultice the part with a common Indian meal poultice, applied once a day for about two weeks, after which, blistering, a first, second, or even a third time may prove beneficial; should this course fail, firing may with propriety be tried.

Yours, respectfully,

JOHN HASLAM,
Veterinary Surgeon.

BIG HEAD IN HORSES.

MR. EDITOR:

Jefferson Barracks, Missouri, April 16, 1834.

In a letter I sent you, a short time ago, I stated in a postscript, that the "Big Head" in horses, proceeded from the growth of the roots of the teeth. I have this fact from a gentleman in this county, who informed me that he had carefully examined the head of two horses after death, and satisfied himself of the truth. He could give no reason for the growth of the roots of the teeth.

T. P. A.

LOCKED JAW CURED BY EXPOSURE TO EXTREME COLD.

Mr. Blanchard, veterinary surgeon of the third [British] dragoons, had a horse attacked with complete locked jaw. It was in the winter season, and the weather was extremely cold and stormy. At night he was turned into the barrack yard; and the next morning, found perfectly free from the complaint.

THE COCKER.

(*Canis extrarius*. Var. B.—LINN.)

This dog is much smaller than the springing spaniel, and is generally used for woodcock and snipe shooting. His diminutive size peculiarly fits him for ranging in low and thick coverts, for which purpose nature seems peculiarly to have adapted him.

The cocker differs from the springer in having a shorter and more compact form, a rounder head, and a shorter muzzle; the ears are very long, the limbs are short and strong; the tail is generally truncated and more bushy; and the hair of the cocker, over his whole body, is more curled than that of the springer. He varies in color from liver and white, red, red and white, black and white, all liver-colored, and not unfrequently black, with tanned legs and muzzle.

This beautiful and lively dog seems to have been produced, originally, by a cross between the small water spaniel and the springer, for he not only resembles the figure of the latter, but also has many of his habits, combined with the lively and active disposition of both. From the beauty and temper of the cocker, the breed has become very generally diffused throughout the kingdom, and he is more frequently a companion in the parlor than used in the sports of the field. He is extremely common in many parts of Sussex, from which, in the south, he has obtained the name of Sussex Spaniel. There has long been a beautiful breed of this dog in the possession of the Duke of Marlborough and his friends, which is preserved in great purity; these are invariably red and white, with very long ears, short noses, and black and sparkling eyes; they are active and indefatigable in the chase, and are consequently held in great estimation among sportsmen.

General Maxwell, of Edinburgh, has long had an extremely beautiful breed of cockers; most of them have been black, with tanned cheeks and legs, and ears nearly seven inches in length; they are of a small size, but they are lively and handsome little creatures.

In his general qualifications the cocker differs but little from the springer, except that he is decidedly more active: he appears also to have a more acute sense of smelling, and pursues game with an enthusiasm amounting to ecstasy. From his lively temperament, he does not tire so soon as the springer, however long the labor of the day may be.

From an innate principle of this industrious little animal, he gives the loudest proofs of his ecstatic delight upon finding, or even coming upon the scent, foot, or haunt of game; it is also his determined resolution to persevere until he has fairly driven them from covert. Consequently all sportsmen who take the field with cockers, are compelled

to be on the alert, and to keep pace with the progress which the dogs make in the wood, otherwise they are sure to lose the greater part of the game. They may even travel many a weary mile without obtaining a successful shot, as it is the unalterable nature of these dogs to spring, flush, or start all the game before them; and they pursue, without distinction, hare, pheasant, partridge, woodcock, snipe, quail, and plover. It thus becomes necessary to hunt them within gun-shot of covert, and bells or gingles should be placed inside the collars, if the wood is extensive, to prevent them from beating too wide, and to keep them within call of the whistle.

The springer and cocker are more particularly appropriated to pheasant and woodcock shooting. The former may be considered the most laborious, and the least entertaining of all field sports, if we except the mode in which it is practised in the extensive preserves of Norfolk and Suffolk, and some few districts in other counties, where the large tracts of lofty wood-lands with thick and low underwood, contribute so materially to the safety and increase of the game.

Spaniels of both descriptions are brought into general use and domestic estimation, from their handsome shape, their beautiful sleek coats, their cleanly habits, insinuating manner, incessant attendance, and faithful obedience to their masters, qualities in which they surpass all the other members of the canine race.

Cockers are said to be more subject to certain diseases than other dogs, as loss of smell, and swelling of the glands in the neck, which sometimes prevents their taking any assistance till they die; a disease of the ears, like the *mange*, called *formicæ*; and lastly, to the *mange* itself, which is most destructive of all to their beauty, health, and quiet.—*Thornhill*.

HONOR TO MERIT.

[Who has not owned and loved, and had the misfortune to *lose*, a favorite dog—a LUBIN or a LEADER—

“——— in life the warmest friend,

The first to welcome, foremost to defend,”—

that he would gladly have preserved the form of, as is here stated?]

We have attended a private view of what may be considered a great curiosity in art. The late Lord Dudley was possessed of the *beau ideal* of a dog. It was a Newfoundland, and of more than ordinary size, and of most amazing beauty. His Lordship loved the animal—and determined that his memory should, if possible, be perpetuated. As to the manner in which this was to be achieved, he entertained a peculiar notion, which was, that in all respects a model should be

made of him, which should not, like the generality of sculpture, merely give the full form as in a statue, or the outline as in bas-relief, but that an accurate representation of the figure should be given, even to the color of the coat and the expression of the eye. This was to be done in marble, and to Mr. M. C. Wyatt, the difficult commission was given. To say that he has succeeded is the highest and best praise that can be bestowed on a work replete with so many obstacles. The statue of the beautiful beast is placed on a jasper pedestal, the base of which is surrounded by fruit and flowers in *alto relievo*, curiously formed by precious stones. On the pedestal is a cushion of Sienna colored marble, looking as soft as if the lightest foot would make a print mark. On this cushion stands the dog. A bronze figure of a serpent is beneath him, which the powerful animal had crushed with his paw, the introduction of which at once adds to the interest of this curious piece of statuary, and ingeniously serves as a support to the ponderous weight of the dog. Some method must have been adopted for the sustaining so cumbrous a load beyond the mere support afforded by the legs, and nothing of a more effectual nature could in our opinion have been introduced. But the ingenuity, and, in our estimation, the great merit of the work, consists in the singularly felicitous manner in which the artists has represented the shaggy coat in the different colored marble, making the black so beautifully overlay and intermix with the white. The head is also truly beautiful, for not only the introduction of gems of an exact color fill up the sockets of the eyes, but the fleshy tint which is observable at the extremity of the white part of the eye is managed with the same extraordinary kind of fidelity. The nose, by the insertion of porous looking black marble, is made to bear the appearance of dewy moisture, so commonly observable; and it requires no exercise of the fancy to suppose, that if touched a sensation of moisture would be experienced from the contact.

[English paper.]

BACKGAMMON.

A variety of instructions with regard to this curious game are given by Mr. Hoyle, who calculates the odds of the game with great accuracy. The following particulars, however, may be of use to the generality of players. If a player has taken up two of the adversary's men, and happens to have two, three, or more points made in his own tables, he should spread his own men, that he may either take a new point in his tables, or be ready to hit the man which the adversary may happen to enter. If he finds upon the adversary's entering, that the game is upon a par, or that the advantage is on his own side, he

should take the adversary's man up whenever he can, it being twenty-five to eleven that he is not hit, except when he is playing for a single hit only, then, if playing, the throw otherwise gives him a better chance for it, he ought to do it. As it is five to one against his being hit with double dice, he should never be deterred from taking up any one man of the adversary's. If he has taken up one of the adversary's men, and should happen to have five points in his own tables, and forced to leave a blot out of his tables, he should endeavor to leave it upon doublets, preferable to any other chance; because the odds are thirty-five to one that he is not hit; whereas it is only seventeen to one but he is hit upon another chance. When the adversary is very forward, a player should never move a man from his own quatre, trois, or deuce points, thinking to bear that man from the point where he put it, as nothing but high doublets can give him any chance for the hit. Instead of playing an ace or a deuce from any of these points, he should play them from his own size or highest points; so that throwing two fives or two fours, his size and cinque points being eased, would be a considerable advantage to him, whereas, had they been loaded, he must have been obliged to play otherwise. It is the interest of the adversary to take up the player as soon as he enters. The blot should be left on the adversary's lowest point, that is to say, upon his deuce point, rather than upon his trois point, or upon his trois point rather than upon quatre point, or upon his quatre point preferable to his cinque point, for a reason before mentioned; all the men the adversary plays upon his trois or his deuce points are deemed lost, being greatly out of play, so that those men not having it in their power to make his cinque point, and his game being crowded in on one point, and open in another, the adversary must be greatly annoyed by the player. If the player has two of his adversary's men in his tables, he has a better chance for a hit than if he had more, provided his game is forwarder than that of his antagonist, for if he had three or more of his adversary's men in his tables, he would stand a worse chance to be hit. When a player is running to save the gammon, if he should have two men upon his ace point, and several men abroad, although he should lose one point or two in his putting his men into his tables, it is his interest to leave a man upon his adversary's ace point, because it will prevent his adversary from bearing his men to the best advantage, and at the same time the player will have a chance of the adversary's making a blot which he may chance to hit. However, if a player finds upon a throw, that he has a probability of saving his gammon, he should never wait for a blot, as the odds are greatly against his hitting it, but should embrace that opportunity.—*Field Book.*

KING OF ENGLAND'S HOUNDS.

His majesty's staghounds pass under this denomination, as a part of the royal establishment continued in every successive reign without variation. The kennel in which they are kept is situate near the race course upon Ascot Heath; at the distance of two short miles from which is Swinley lodge, the official residence of the master of the staghounds, an appointment seldom conferred but upon one of the peerage, and is considered an office of honor, with a salary of 2,000*l.* per annum. The presence of the master of the staghounds in the field is not a matter of necessity, but choice, except when his majesty hunts, and then his personal attendance is indispensable; his badge of office is a pair of gold dog couples, which hang suspended from a belt on his left side. The huntsman has a handsome residence at the kennel, with a salary of 125*l.* a year; to whom there are six assistants, (called yeoman prickers) each having a salary of 104*l.* with the royal livery richly ornamented, and an annual supply of saddles, bridles, horse-clothes, and the necessary stable appendages; but they find their own horses.

The hunting season commences on Holyrood day, the 25th of September, and continues every Tuesday and Saturday till the first week in May; with the exception of Christmas and Easter weeks, when they hunt three times in each. Holyrood day and Easter Monday, are two grand days of the year for company, when the field is extremely numerous. His majesty has also a pack of harriers, which are kept at the Little Park lodge, near Windsor, and these he hunts constantly in Windsor Great Park, and the surrounding neighborhood; they are, however, a private concern of his majesty's, and not included in the regular crown establishment.—*Field Book.*

WHIMSICAL HORSE.

There is a very fine horse in the possession of Sir Henry Meaux & Co. the eminent brewers, which is used as a dray horse, but is so tractable that he is left sometimes without any restraint to walk about the yard, and return to the stable according to his fancy. In the yard there are also a few pigs of a peculiar breed, which are fed on grain and corn, and to these pigs the horse has evidently an insuperable objection, which is illustrated by the following fact: There is a long deep trough in the yard, holding water for the horse, to which this horse goes alone with his mouth full of corn, which he saves from his supply. When he reaches the trough, he lets the corn fall near it on the ground, and when the young swine approach to eat it, (for the old ones keep aloof,) he suddenly seizes one of them by the tail, pops him into the trough, and then capers about the yard, seemingly delighted with the frolic. The noise of the pig soon brings the men to his assistance, who know from experience what is the matter, while the horse indulges in all sorts of antics, by way of horse-laugh, and then returns quickly to the stable.

[*London paper.*]

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

LIBERALITY OF THE OWNERS OF PUBLIC STALLIONS.—*Advance in the price of thoroughbred horses—effects of the Turf Register, &c.—Extract to the Editor of the American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine.*

"I will take great pleasure in giving you a season to Fylde, and am only sorry you have not two mares instead of one. I should consider it sacrilege to receive *your* money for a thing of that sort, for without flattery I can safely aver, according to my best judgment, that *you* have done more to raise the price of the blooded stock of the United States, than all the other people in it collectively, and except for the great exertions you have made, and the influence of the Turf Register, the owners of stallions could not stand their horses at the present prices."

Disclaiming sincerely, all title to the praise bestowed on our labors in the above extract, except as far as the good effects specified, have resulted from the communications of our correspondents, we yet hope to be excused for registering the compliment, not as due to the editor, but as an evidence of the effect of a TURF REGISTER. The same opinion of its tendency and value, in improving the quality and raising the price of horses, has been expressed by other judicious observers in many states, as might be shown were it convenient or proper to make similar extracts. The same liberality too, in volunteering to the editor the use of their horses, has been evinced by Mr. Livingston, Col. Johnson, the Messrs. Tayloes, Mr. Craig, Col. Selden and others, at more distant points. The way in which this work has advanced the price of horses is obvious. By means of its pages, every thoroughbred horse becomes as well known at the farthest extreme of the union, as he can be in his immediate vicinity. His age, parentage, color, and his capacity, as tested by unerring and invariable rules, are all to be found there recorded. Hence sales to the amount of thousands of dollars are made without the horses having ever been seen by the purchaser. He has already seen every thing which it was material to know. It was the record of his performances, by which Medoc was sold in Kentucky for ten thousand dollars, to persons who had never seen him run a stroke. His blood, as well as what he could do, had been made known through the Turf Register, to every lover of the blood horse in the union. His sire, Eclipse, had been offered when eight years old, at two thousand five hundred dollars—now that he is twenty, seven thousand have been refused for one half of him, and he probably cleared more than five thousand last season. The dam of Medoc and a foal at her foot, were purchased by her late owner, when she was six years old for three hundred dollars—lately at seventeen years old, she was sold, and cheaply too, in foal to Henry, for two thousand dollars. The colt, a very fine one, now at her foot, is worth half the purchase money. Hundreds of instances, similar to these might be given to shew the effect of a common and faithful record or register, of the age, blood, color and performances of all *thoroughbreds*. It is then for all who are concerned in race courses and race horses to say, whether they will exert themselves to maintain the Turf Register. We do not hazard any thing in saying, that were it to go down, their property would go down to much less than half of what is now worth. We are far from asserting, and assuredly as far from believing, that others are not far better qualified to conduct such a repository. Yet we do venture the prediction for what it is worth, but *confidently*, that if this, with the facilities it enjoys, were permitted to expire, for the want of adequate support, it will be many years (if ever) before another could be established, with any certainty of continued success. The ruin of every periodical in this country, is the want of *punctuality* in paying, on the part of *nominal* subscribers.

One new subscriber at each post office to which it is sent, and *punctual payments*, would guarantee its continuance and prosperity. We solicit the aid and good offices of its friends, and especially of the owners of thoroughbred stock and of race courses.

REVIVAL OF THE WASHINGTON COURSE.

The clubs of Col. M'Carty and of Mr. Y. N. Oliver, have been amalgamated, and the first meeting, under circumstances that would seem to ensure success to the proprietors, and the finest sport for the public, will take place in October, as advertised on the cover of this number of the *Turf Register and Sporting Magazine*.

From the scale of Mr. Oliver's improvements, now in rapid progress, upon the model of the most fashionable courses—the liberality of his own views, almost regardless of expense—the unusual size and respectability of his subscription paper—the *larger* amount of his purses, and the greater facilities of travel from north to south, by the generous offer of the best steam boat on the Potomac to bring the horses and suite *almost* gratuitously—charging nothing for grooms and boys, and only one dollar for each horse—the beauty of the course itself, so famed in the days of the Lloyds, Ridgelys, Tayloes, Duckets, Lyles, Edelins, Wrights, &c.—we may hope to see those glorious days of the turf more than revived.

Every thing the proprietor trusts, will be now put on a *permanent basis*. Besides the amateur of the turf, every man of social feeling, may expect to meet more than usual attraction, in the excellence of the society, from every part of the country, who we may expect to see assembled around the festive board; where the epicurean may expect the dainties of the season—fish, flesh and fowl, turtle, duck and venison, served up in *Snow's* best manner—known to be scarce inferior in the grand art, to the incomparable Veri himself. His wines and liquors are to be of the best kind, as selected by judges having no interest, but that of expecting to share it with friends from a distance.

Mr. Oliver will be prepared to afford excellent stabling on the ground, with straw *gratis*, and hopes to have on the premises at the next meeting, either Trifle or Ironette, Ohio, Eliza Drake, Robin Brown and Robin Hood, Young Flirtilla, Florida, Duke of Orleans, Charles Kemble and Tyrant, with many others from the stables of Messrs. Johnson, Selden, Tayloe, Garrison, Crowel, Duvall, Potter and others, and would be happy to greet the northern gents. with Shark, Black Maria, Alice Gray, Monmouth, &c. &c. The history of the old Washington Course, and its associations, are well calculated to give higher value to the laurels, and a wider eclat to the victories that may be won upon it. It was laid out by that eminent surpporter of the turf, Col. Tayloe and his father in law Governor Ogle, and was in those palmy days the theatre of the exploits of Leviathan, Peacemaker, Schedoni, Snap Dragon, Sir Archy, Oscar, Topgallant, Maid of the Oaks, Floretta, Hickory, Duroc, Miller's Damsel, (and more recently, of their famed son American Eclipse,) Hampton, Defiance, Tuckahoe, Sir Hal, Lady Lightfoot, Vanity, (both Allen and Wynns,) of Sir Charles, Betsey Richards, Ratler, Sumpter, and let him not be forgotten, it was there the gallant Post Boy fell and died on the field of his glory.

It may be doubted, whether any course in the union, has had equal celebrity of *man* and *horse*. The largest purses, the best accommodations, the most decorous government, with the rapid revival of the taste for the sport, and a consequent increase of thoroughbred horses—must restore the Washington Course at once, to its former and its highest degree of enjoyment and renown.

Suffice it for the present to say, that the purses will be as large as at any course in the Union, to wit: \$1000, \$500, and plate of the value of \$500.

NEW RACE COURSES.

MR. EDITOR:

Alton, Greene county, Illinois, July 17, 1834.

I reside about twenty miles north of this town--(which is as rapidly growing, perhaps, as any in the west.) We have met this evening to form an association for the improvement of the breed of horses, to be known as the "*Madison County Racing Association*, for the improvement of the breed of horses." The first meeting for the trial of speed, will take place on the 1st day of October next. I shall advocate the weights, distances and regulations, &c. of the Central Course.

Yours, respectfully,

E. A. DARCY.

AT DANVILLE, Pittsylvania county, Virginia.—First meeting to take place 7th of October, and continue four days. Jockey Club purse, \$400.

The following are the officers.

W. LYNN, *President.*N. T. GREEN, *Vice President.*JOS. BIBB TERRY, *Cor. and Rec. Secretary and Treasurer.*

The CHILlicothe Association for the improvement of the breed of horses, was organized on the 20th day of September, 1833, by the appointment of the following officers:

GEN. DUNCAN McARTHUR, *President.*THOMAS JAMES, Esq. *1st Vice President.*MAJ. RICHARD DOUGLASS, *2d Vice President.*COL. JOHN TARLTON, *Treasurer.*J. F. WOODSIDE, *Recording Secretary.*ALLEN LATHAM, *Corresponding Secretary.*

STEWARDS.—Tilghman Rittenhouse, Benjamin Kerns, John E. Vanmeter, Allen C. McArthur, Arthur Watts.

Their first races took place on the 24th of May last—for account whereof, see Racing Calendar of this number. Of the effect of the first meeting and the prospect of the progress of the good spirit even in Ohio, the Secretary remarks—

"This being the first meeting of the Association under the constitution, it was looked to with great solicitude by the friends of the *turf* in Ohio. The expensive and splendid preparations made by James Ryan, Esq. the spirited proprietor of the course, for the accommodation of the Association, and the public generally; had not failed to attract the attention of a large portion of the sporting community. The arena destined for the display of speed and bottom, was crowded with an immense concourse of eager spectators. The flag of the Union floated proudly over the stand of the judges, lending the magic influence of its stripes and stars, to the spirit stirring scene. The track was in excellent order—the horses on each day made their appearance at the stand in fine plight, and although there has been on many occasions, a greater display of speed, the annals of the turf can present but few instances of fiercer struggles or closer contests for the honors of conquest than those which took place between the competitors for victory. On the three first days of the meeting, indeed, all were highly pleased with the characters of the sport, and the conclusion of the meeting was such, as could not fail to afford to the friends of the turf the most satisfactory assurances that *Ohio*, is destined at no distant period to maintain a distinguished notoriety in the sporting calendars of the nation.

The Association Course, is *one mile* in circumference, measured three feet from the inside edge."

[That's good, but better if a certificate had been sent to be recorded.]

VALENTINE.—Of the well bred horses imported, of late years, few have had so bad a chance of justice being done to them as Valentine—of the seven years he has been in America, he probably did not cover a thoroughbred mare until he stood in Maryland, and then not half a dozen. The dam of Valentine produced *Miss Forrester*, (afterwards *Forrester Lass*), a very good runner. She won but two races before she was five years old; but after that age she won twenty-seven races, and among them several king's plates, four mile heats. At five years old she was beaten by Autocrat, four mile heats, for the king's guineas at Litchfield.

PAUL PRY.—*Property of Mr. McLeod, of New York.*—We had the pleasure to see this noble animal a few weeks since, at Mr. Bathgate's, at West Farms, near New York. He is a large boned rough looking critter, as Jack Downing would say, with a short tail and little hair on it. His sire, Mount Holly, is said to be the only living son of the celebrated Messenger. The reader of the last number of the Sporting Magazine, will remember, that Paul Pry trotted under the saddle, over the Union Course, eighteen miles and thirty-six feet in 58m. 52s.

IRONETTE—is in the stable of Col. Johnson along with Trifle, Jessup, Cadet, Sidi Hamet, Kirby's Medley colt, and two or three untrained but promising three year olds.

LANCE AND O'KELLY.—Highly and deservedly as are these full brothers of Ariel esteemed, their claim on public attention and patronage, must be much advanced, by the connected view of the performances of that extraordinary campaigner—being as they are, bone of the bone and flesh of the flesh, of her dam, and of her sire, Eclipse.

PLENIPOTENTIARY—winner of the late Derby, and of so many thousand dollars, against so large a field, is from the loins of Emilius—sire to the famed Priam and to Sarpedon.

MR. EDITOR:

In your back number, you ask for the age of Coutre Snapper. By reference to vol. 1, p. 419, you will find, under the produce of Lady Burton, he was foaled in 1817.

SALES OF THOROUGHBREDS.—Half of Ironette to Col. W. R. Johnson, for \$2500.

Major Donelson's b. f. Lady Nashville, for \$1000, and his three year old g. f. Bolivia, for \$1500, to Col. Crowell, of Georgia.

Robin Hood, to the same gentleman, for \$2000.

INQUIRY.—About twenty-five years ago, a gray or rather a white horse, called Quicksilver, stood in some of the western districts of South Carolina, perhaps in Abbeville. He was then an old horse, and had an excessive elevation of crest, which finally broke down and lay on one side. Was he the old Quicksilver, run by Col. Tayloe, and got by imp. Medley?



RACING CALENDAR.

MARIANNA (*Flo.*) RACES.

Commenced January 1, 1834.

First day, proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats.

R. G. Rick's ch. f. Rachel Jacks, by Conqueror, dam by Sir Arthur, four years old,	-	-	-	1	1
Jas. J. Pittman's b. m. Delila, five years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Harwood,	-	-	-	2	2
Time, 4m.—4m.					

Second day, Jockey Club purse, \$300, three mile heats.

Robt. Smith's b. f. Mary Smith, three years old, by Richard, dam by Oscar,	-	-	-	3	1	1
R. G. Rick's ch. f. Antelope, by Stockholder, dam by Timoleon, three years old,	-	-	-	1	2	2
Jas. J. Pittman's ch. f. Amy Hampton, by Crusader, dam by Gallatin, three years old,	-	-	-	2	dr.	
Time, 6m. 10s.—6m. 7s.—6m. 15s.						

Third day, mile heats, best three in five, balance Jockey Club, \$150.

Jas. J. Pittman's ch. f. Amy Hampton,	-	-	-	1	1	1
Crawford Sprowl's ch. g. John Sykes, five years old,	-	-	-	2	2	2
R. G. Rick's gr. f. Lucilla, by Pacific, dam by Pacolet, four years old,	-	-	-	3	r. o.	
Time, 1m. 56s.—1m. 54s.—1m. 58s.						

JAS. J. PITTMAN, *Secretary*.

MOUNT PLEASANT (*Tenn.*) RACES.

Spring meeting, 1834, commenced Thursday, May 8.

First day, produce stakes, mile heats, \$100 entrance, four entries, two started.

Henry Smith's gr. c. by Stockholder, dam by Pacolet,	-	-	-	-	1	
W. H. Boddie's b. f. Sally Cotton, by Stockholder, dam by Phenomenon,	-	-	-	-	-	dis.
Time, 1m. 58s.						

Second day, a sweepstakes, mile heats, \$50 entrance, h. f.; four entries, two started.

W. H. Boddie's ch. c. by Stockholder, dam by Pacolet,	0	1	1
Nimrod Porter's b. c. by Sir William, dam by Oscar,	-	0	2 dr.
First heat a dead one. Time, 1m. 58s.—2m. 2s.—2m. 2s.			

Third day, a single mile out, \$30 entrance, h. f.

W. H. Boddie's ch. f. by Timoleon, dam by Truxton,	-	-	-	1	
Nimrod Porter's b. c. by Stockholder, dam by Oscar,	-	-	-	-	2
John S. Willis' gr. g. by Copperhead,	-	-	-	-	3
Time, 1m. 55s.—Weights carried—colts 86lbs.—fillies 75lbs.					

HENRY A. MILLER, *Secretary*.

LYNCBURG (*Va.*) RACES.

Spring meeting, 1834, commenced Tuesday, May 20.

First day, mile heats.

Thomas Hale's ch. c. Bowling Green, four years old, by White's Timoleon, dam by Americus,	-	-	-	-	1	1
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Wm. Cassell's b. f. Mermaid, four years old, by Shakspeare,
dam by Madison, - - - - - 2 2
John M. Williams' b. g. Bob, six years old, - - - - - 3 3
Time, 1m. 51s.—1m. 50s.

Second day, proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats.

Wm. McCargo's b. c. Tuskeno, four years old, by Monsieur
Tonson, dam Creeping Kate, by Sir Archy, - - - - - 1 1
Wm. Cassell's ch. m. Clar de Kitchen, five years old, by Shaks-
peare, dam Kitty Madison, - - - - - 3 2
Thomas Hale's b. c. Tristram Shandy, four years old, by Shaks-
peare, dam by Madison, - - - - - 4 3
P. B. Stark's gr. c. Patrick Henry, four years old, by Medley,
dam by Remus, - - - - - 2 4

Time, 3m. 50s.—3m. 50.

Before the start, Patrick Henry was the favorite against the field.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$700, three mile heats.

Wm. McCargo's b. c. Prophet, four years old, by Gohanna,
dam by Bagdad, - - - - - 3 1 1
Richard Adam's ch. h. Ace of Diamonds, six years old, by
Rob Roy, dam by Florizel, - - - - - 2 3 2
P. B. Stark's ch. m. Tuberoze, six years old, by Arab, dam
by Bellair, - - - - - 4 2 3
John P. White's ch. m. Amanda, six years old, by Henry,
dam by Duroc, - - - - - 1 5 4
Thomas Hale's b. f. Francis Perritt, four years old, by
Shakspeare, dam by Potomac, - - - - - 5 *
Wm. Cassell's b. c. Billy Wallace, four years old, by Shaks-
peare, dam by Buzzard, - - - - - 6 4 dis.

Time, 5m. 52s.—5m. 52s.—5m. 50.

Fourth day, proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats.

John P. White's ch. m. Ann Maria, five years old, by Truffle,
dam by Phantom, - - - - - 3 1 1
Richard Adams' ch. c. John Minor, four years old, dam by
Independence, - - - - - 4 3 2
Wm. Cassell's b. f. Mermaid, four years old, by Shakspeare,
dam Kitty Madison, - - - - - 2 4 3
Wm. McCargo's ch. f. Lucy Ashton, four years old, by Go-
hanna, dam not known, - - - - - 1 2 dr.
Thomas Hale's ch. c. Charles Carroll, four years old, by Con-
tention, dam by Sir Archy, - - - - - 5 dis.

Time, 3m. 53s.—3m. 51s.—3m. 51s.

The first heat the Gohanna filly beat Mr. Cassell's mare only eighteen inches, notwithstanding the saddle was on the mare's neck for a mile and a half.

CINCINNATI (Ohio,) RACES.

Spring meeting, 1234, commenced Wednesday, June 11.

First day, a sweepstakes for three year old colts and fillies, mile heats, entrance \$10, with \$50 added by the Association.

T. B. Scrugg's b. f. Atalanta, by Cherokee, dam by Tiger, 1 1
Col. A. Botkin's b. c. Master Burton, by Bertrand, dam by
Whip, - - - - - 2 2
Col. C. Forden's ch. f. Angeline, by Bertrand, dam by Whale-
bone, - - - - - 3 dis.

Time, 2m. 2s.—1m. 56s.

*Mr. Hale's mare let down in both fore legs, in the third mile of the second heat. Amanda received accidentally a cut in the first, which might have injured her.

Second day, purse \$300, mile heats.

Col. W. Buford's b. m. Elborak, by Sumter, dam Mary Bedford,									
by Duke of Bedford, five years old,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
R. Burbridge's b. c. Alroy, by Bertrand, dam by Duke of Bedford,									
three years old,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	2
W. L. Thompson's ch. m. Isora, by Bertrand, dam by Bonaventura,									
five years old,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	3
T. B. Scrugg's ch. c. March, by Sumter, dam by Potomac, three									
years old,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	dis.

Time, 5m. 55s.—5m. 52s.

Third day, mile heats, best three in five, purse \$100.

R. Burbridge's b. c. three years old, by Bertrand,									
dam by Gofer,	-	-	-	-	2	2	2	1	1
T. B. Scrugg's b. f. three years old, by Cherokee,									
dam by Tiger,	-	-	-	-	1	1	3	3	2
Col. W. Buford's b. c. Charlemagne, by Sumter,									
dam Grecian Princess, by Whip, four years old,					3	3	1	2	3

Time, 1m. 53s.—1m. 51s.—1m. 52s.—1m. 59s.—1m. 59s.—2m.

Fourth day, two mile heats, purse \$150.

R. Burbridge's gr. c. three years old, by Hephestion, dam by									
Mendoza,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
W. L. Thompson's ch. m. Isora, five years old,								2	2

Time, 4m.—3m. 52s.

A. BOKIN, *Secretary*.

The Cincinnati Race Course is situated at Columbia, four miles above the city; it is a full mile, and pronounced by experienced racers to be one of the best courses in the Union. Its form is oblong, with two stretches and two turns; the stretches are each six hundred yards long, giving the balance of the mile on the turns. It is well enclosed with a tight board fence, eight feet high, with every other improvement to make it both gentle and agreeable.

CHILLICOTHE (Ohio,) RACES.

Spring meeting, 1834, commenced Tuesday, May 24.

First day, mile heats, for three year olds, purse \$100.

Thos. Scrugg's b. f. Atalanta, by Cherokee, dam by Tiger,								1	1
Thos. Eady's b. c. Interest, by Buck Elk, dam by imp. Dragon,								2	0
Jacob May's b. c. Moreau, by Bertrand, dam by Dragon,								3	0
James Prior's b. c. Vulcan, by Traveller, dam Blackeyed Susan, dis.									

Time, 1m. 57s.—2m.—Second heat a dead one, between Interest and Moreau.

Second day, two mile heats, purse \$100.

James Prior's ch. m. Polly Washington, by Regulus, five years									
old,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
G. H. Sinclair's br. f. Mary Thornton, by Sumter, dam by Cook's									
Whip, three years old,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2
Lewis Jones' b. f. Welshman's filly, four years old,								3	dis.

Time, 3m. 59s.—4m. 6s.

Third day, three mile heats, purse \$100.

Thos. B. Scrugg's ch. c. March, by Sumter, dam by Potomac,								1	1
John L. Minor's b. m. Iris, by Flag of Truce, dam by imp.									
Knowsley, five years old,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2
J. E. Pitcher's b. g. Hyena, by old Consul, dam by St. Tammany, dis.									

Time, 6m. 12s.—6m. 32s.

Fourth day, purse \$100.

G. H. Sinclair's br. h. Chifney, by John Richards, dam by Defiance,									
walked over.	-	-	-	-	-	-	-		

J. J. WOODSIDE, *Rec. Sec.*

TURF REGISTER.

Stud of John C. Craig, Esq. at Roxborough, near Germantown, Pa., July 26, 1834.

COQUETTE, b. m. by Sir Archy, her dam Bet Bounce, (the dam of Arab, Barsheba, Tariff, Brilliant, &c.) by imp. Sir Harry g. dam by old Medley. See Turf Reg. vol. 2, p. 413. Coquette is the dam of Byron which sold for \$4000, and of the celebrated running mare Janette, afterwards called Virginia Lafayette—she was put this spring to American Eclipse.

Her produce, now the property of John C. Craig:

1. Virginia Taylor, b. m. by Sir Archy, now seven years old: she has run eighteen races, two, three and four mile heats, ten of which she won against the best horses in the country. Put this spring to American Eclipse.

2. Blue Bird, gr. m. by Medley, now five years old: at four years old she won the large sweepstake on Long Island, \$4000 ent. h. f. a single four mile. Put this spring to American Eclipse.

3. Ned Byrne, b. c. by John Richards, now three years old.

4. Br. f. by Sir Hal, dropped May, 1832.

5. Gr. c. by Medley, dropped spring 1833.

BETTY ARCHER, b. m. got by Sir Archy, out of Weazle, she by Shylock, out of Edward Irby, Esq's Dare Devil mare. See Turf Reg. vol. 2, p. 461. Now in foal to Medley.

Her produce:

1. B. f. by Sir Charles, dropped spring 1832.

2. Ch. c. by American Eclipse, dropped spring 1833.

3. B. f. by Sir Charles, dropped spring 1834.

FAIRY, ch. m. by Herod, dam by Diomed—Gimerack—(Randolph's Roan)—old Flag of Truce—Squaw, by Scott, (son of imp. old Janus)—Butterfly, by imp. h. Silver Eye—

imp. h. Othello—imp. h. Juniper—imp. h. Childers—imp. h. Dabster. See General Stud Book, p. 200.—In foal to Medley.

Her produce:

Ch. f. by Nullifier, dropped spring 1834.

FAIR RACHEL, gr. m. by Dolon, dam by Goldfinder, g. dam by Quick Silver, Dolon, by old Diomed. In foal to Medley.

Her produce:

Gr. c. by Medley, dropped spring 1833.

BETSY, ch. m. by Am. Eclipse, dam by Duroc, g. dam by First Consul. In foal to Medley.

Her produce:

B. f. by Cock of the Rock, dropped spring 1833.

OLD REALITY, gr. m. by Sir Archy, (dam of Slender, Bonnets o'Blue and Medley,) dam Marmaduke Johnson's old Medley mare. Old Reality is the property of Messrs. Johnson and Craig, and was put this spring to American Eclipse.

Her produce, the property of John C. Craig:

Gr. m. Bonnets o'Blue, by Sir Charles, now seven years old, and in foal to American Eclipse.

Gr. h. Medley, by Sir Hal, ten years old this spring.

ARIETTA, br. m. by Virginian, dam by Shylock, the property of Messrs. Ringgold and Craig. Put to Eclipse.

Her produce:

Br. c. by Medley, dropped spring 1833, property of Messrs. Ringgold and Craig.

INVALID, (imp.) by Whisker, dam by Hambletonian. See Turf Reg. vol. 3, p. 540. Property of Messrs. Corbin and Craig. In foal to Medley.

Her produce:

B. f. by Eng. h. Teniers, dropped spring 1832. Property of Messrs. Corbin and Craig.

PIROUETTE, ch. m. (imp.) by Eng. h. Teniers, out of Mercandotti, by Muley. Property of Messrs. Corbin and Craig.

C. f. by Sir Charles, dam by Whip. g. dam by Pacolet, dropped spring 1832.

B. f. by imp. h. Valentine, dam by Hickory, dropped spring 1832.

Eclipse Lightfoot. bl. h. (full brother to Shark and Black Maria,) by Eclipse, out of Lady Lightfoot. See Turf Reg. vol. 3, p. 176. Nine years old.

Ripley, ch. h. by Sir Charles, dam Betsey Robinson, by Thaddeus—six years old.

Blue Skin, gr. c. four years old, by Medley, out of the dam of Industry.

Stud of L. H. & H. A. B. A.
Smith, Wood Mount, Scott county,
Kentucky.

PENELOPE, b. m. bred by John C. Richardson, by imp. Sterling, dam by Columbus, (by imp. Pantaloon,)—Tippoo Saib, (by imp. Lath,) Nancy Dawson, by imp. Medley—imp. Fearnought, dam of Spotwood's Apollo—imp. Cullen Arabian mare—Griswood's Lady Thigh, by Croft's Partner—Curwen's Bay Barb—D'Arcy's Arabian—White Shirt—Old Montague mare.

1830 JOHN C. RICHARDSON,
JOHN HURST,

1798 A GRIMES.

Her produce:

1825; f. Bald Susan, by Double Head.

1826; b. c. Jackson, by Sumpter.

1829; b. c. by —, dead.

BALD SUSAN, by Double Head, dam Penelope.

Her produce:

1829; b. f. Lady Donaldson, by Jackson.

1830; b. f. Julia Whitelock, by Deonas.

1831; b. c. Hustlecap, by Hephestion.

CHEROKEE, ch. m. foaled 1827, by Cherokee, dam by Cook's Whip, Sander's Albert, (by Americus,)—Melzar—a mare of Col. Hoskins, of Virginia.

Her produce:

1832; f. Red Margaret, by Hephestion.

1833; f. by Palmer's Randolph, sold to B. Shropshire.

DEONAS, by Cook's Whip, dam Sophia West, by Lamplighter—Beeder—Bowie, (he by imp. Janus,) Beeder, by old Union, dam by Nonpareil—Bird's imp. Pocahontas.

WATER WITCH, m. five years old, by Bertrand, dam sister to Black Elk, by Doublehead—Duke of Bedford—imp. Buzzard—Paragon—imp. Obscurity—imp. Figure—Maria Slamerkin, by imp. Wildair—imp. Cub mare.

BILLY MEDLEY, gr. h. five years old, by Bertrand, dam Smith's gray mare, by Young Cashier—Quicksilver—Krigler's race mare, by Young Medley—Old Medley. Sold to Ohio.

LIGNUMVITAE, by Americus, dam Butler's Camilla, by imp. Mexican; imp. Lady Northumberland, by Northumberland—Shakspeare—Regulus—Snip—Partner—Bloody Buttocks—Grayhound—Matchless—Brimmer—Place's White Turk—Dodsworth—Layton Barb mare.

Was run at Fredericksburg, Va. 1803, and taken to Ken. in 1806.

WILLIAM MARKHAM.
JOHN PORTER.

BERNADOTTE, foaled 1820, by Gallatin, dam Maria, by imp. Shark; Medley—a thoroughbred mare.—The Medley mare purchased in Va. at a large price by Col. Poythress. Bernadotte is full brother to Lafayette. J. W. M. BERRIEN.

Stud of G. P. Tayloe, of Cloverdale, Va.

POCAHONTAS, b. m. foaled 1829, by Mason's Ratler, dam by Gracchus—Minikin, by President, (son of Celer)—Tristram Shandy—Janus—imp. mare. In foal to Timoleon. For sale—price \$500.

LADY JOHNSON, (property of G. P. Tayloe and A. Burwell,) bred by Rob. B. Corbin, foaled 1829, by Trafalgar, dam Sally Slouch, by Virgin-

ian—Roxana, by imp. Sir Harry—Saltram, (dam of Timoleon)—Wildair—Fallow—Vampire.

RAVEN, foaled 1833, by Ravenswood, dam Mary of Cloverdale.—For sale—price \$300.

WHIPCORD, foaled 1832, by Whip, (he by Blackburn's Whip,) dam Miss Chance, the dam of Tycheus. For sale. G. P. TAYLOR.

LANCER, (Robert's) owned by Z. M. Beall, of Logan co., Ken., by Pacific, dam by Young Rufus; Duke of Bedford; imp. Janus.

Z. M. BEALL.

Rufus, by Buckskin, dam a thoroughbred mare, owned by Col. H. Hunter, of North Carolina.

Young Rufus, by Rufus, dam by Celer—Lottery, (son of Janus)—Fearnought—imp. Eclipse.

Buckskin, by Mark Antony, dam by Brandon, (son of Aristotle.)

JENNY SLAMERKIN, foaled 1823, by Tiger, dam Paragon, by imp. Buzzard—Columbia—Paragon; (he by Flimnap;) Figure—Maria Slamerkin, by imp. Wildair—imp. Cub mare.

J. HARRIS.

Her produce:

1829; br. f. by Sumter.

1830; b. c. by Kosciusko, dead.

1831; b. c. by Ratler.

1832; b. c. by Seagull.

1833; b. c. by Trumpator.

Now in foal to Kosciusko.

A mare the property of C. W. Barksdale, Halifax, Va.

CRIPPLE TAIL, a gr. m. sixteen years old, bred by Byrd Moore, of Halifax county, Virginia. By Farmer's Florizel—dam, Moore's Weeping Willow, by old Quicksilver; Buchanan's Medley—Flag of Truce.

Farmer's Florizel, by Ball's Florizel—dam, by imp. Clockfast—Mark Antony—imp. Jolly Roger.

Buchanan's Medley, by Hyder Ally, dam by imp. Medley, grandam by imp. Medley.

The above mare Cripple Tail, has 7-32 or a little less than one quarter of Medley blood proper,

and in case the Clockfast blood is to be regarded as Medley blood she has 9-32 or a little more than one quarter. There was a Hyder Ally by imp. Medley. If the Hyder Ally in this pedigree be the one, then she has 11-32 or nearly three eighths. C. W. BARKSDALE.

Norfolk, July 1, 1834.

PANDORA, ch. m. fifteen hands three inches high, (purchased of Jas. S. Garrison, Esq. in 1833,) got by Napoleon, her dam by Ball's Florizel, grandam imp. Symmetry.

Her produce:

1833, Feb. 17; b. c. by Zinganee, of very fine size; now in foal by imp. Lusborough. JOHN P. R. STONE.

Bl. m. CHLOE, fourteen years old, by Windflower, dam Lady Ducket, (as taken from the stud book of Bela Badger, Esq.) by Gabriel—Lindsay's Arabian—Thistle, by Dove—Stella, by Othello—imp. Selima.

B. m. five years old, by John Richards, out of Chloe.

Ch. f. Cerulia, three years old, by Marksman, out of Chloe.

The above three for sale—enquire of the Editor.

Imp. TRUMPETTA, dam of Trumpator and Fertility.

Columbia, Ohio, July 26, 1834.

I hereby certify that my old black mare, (the dam of Trumpator,) was got by my horse Hickory, her dam (the imported mare Trumpetta,) was got by Trumpator, in England, grandam bred by Mr. Tattersall and got by Highflyer, g. grandam by Eclipse, g. g. grandam by Young Cade, g. g. g. grandam by the Bolton Littlejohn, g. g. g. grandam Mr. Durham's Favorite, by a son of the Bald Galloway, g. g. g. g. grandam (the dam of Lord Portmore's Daffodil,) by a foreign horse of Sir T. Gascoigne's.

BELA BADGER.

The above mare then two years old, was sold at the sale of the late Thomas Allen deceased, to Thomas Hughes, Esq., by him to R. Kennedy, and by him to Joseph Thornton.—Kennedy bred from her Bay

Bolton, of high form and reputation, by Tippoo Saib, and another colt by Tippoo Sultan. Mr. Thornton bred from her two fillies, one by Cox's Arab, the other

FERTILITY, by Boxer, a foal at her foot when she was bought by Mr. Badger, who bred from her the celebrated racehorse Trumpator.

Boxer, the sire of Fertility, was by imp. Expedition, (so was the dam of Medoc,) his dam was by imp. Royalist, grandam by imp. Bay Richmond, &c., &c., &c.

Fertility, to be seen at Baltimore, is of good size and stylish race-like form—and is for sale on terms affording a good opportunity to young breeders to commence with fine stock—enquire of the Editor.

COCKFIGHTER, by imp. Gray Highlander, out of Daniel Hunt's mare, by old Figure, out of Slammerkin, she out of the imp. Cub mare, by imp. Wildair, who was sent for, purchased of Delancy, and taken back to England to cover at 50gs.

GRAY HIGHLANDER, (imp.) bred by Mr. Douglas, foaled according to Edgar in 1784, according to W. W. page 206, vol. 3, of Am. Sport. Mag. in 1783, got by Bordeaux—Teetotum, by Matchem—Lady Bolingbroke, by Squirrel—Cypron, by Blaze, (King Herod's dam,) Selima, by Bethel's Arabian—Merlin.—He was once owned by Col. Wilkinson, of Bucks county, Pa., who describes him as being rather under size, but "all horse," of great spirit, power and speed. His stock are in high repute in New Jersey.

MARKSMAN, property of Mr. Thomas Beans, of Bucks county, Pa., was by Gabriel Oscar, he by old Oscar, (by imp. Gabriel,) out of Spiletta, by Sir Solomon, his grandam Aurora, by imp. Honest John, his g. grandam Zelippa, by old imp. Messenger, g. g. grandam Dido, by imp. Bay Richmond, g. g. g. grandam old Slammerkin, by imp. Wildair, out of the imp. Cub mare.

Marksmen's dam was Nettletop, by old Duroc, (sire of Eclipse,) his grandam old Nettletop, (the dam of Sir Walter,) she by imp. Diomed, out of Betsey Lewis, by imp. Shark, his g. grandam Atalanta, by Lindsay's Arabian, his g. g. grandam by Mark Antony, his g. g. g. grandam by Silcreye, his g. g. g. g. grandam by Crawford, his g. g. g. g. grandam by old imp. Janus, his g. g. g. g. g. grandam out of a mare imp. by Gen. Spotswood. Received the above from Dr. J. H. Hill, of Hatboro', Pa.

WIND FLOWER, was by Florizel, his dam by imp. Bedford, grandam by Quicksilver, he by Medley, g. grandam by Victorious, he by Fearnought, g. g. grandam by Cleves, he also by Fearnought, g. g. g. grandam by Hunting Squirrel, imp. by Gov. Nelson. Certified by

NATHAN ANDERSON.

Richmond, Va., Jan. 18, 1830.

1827; B. c. JACKSON, by John Richards, out of "the noted mare" Honesty, (Flagellator's dam,) by imp. Expedition; her dam by imp. Messenger—imp. Bay Richmond—imp. Wildair—the old imp. Cub mare, maternal ancestor to Ratler, Sumter, Childers, Flirtilla, Polly Hopkins, Lady Relief, &c. (See Ratler's pedigree in full, vol. 2, p. 422.) Jackson was a capital runner. He began his career in the great sweepstakes won by the Bonnets o' Blue, and closed it in the famous race won by Alice Gray. He acquired especial fame by beating O'Kelly in three four mile heats.

PIGEON, by Sir Archy, dam Citizen, by imp. Citizen—Cock's Lavinia, by Wildair—Junius—Bland's imp. Duchess. CAD. JONES.

Her produce:

1830; b. c. by Marion.

1831; b. c. by Marion.

1832; ch. f. by Marion.

1833; failed to Eclipse. Put to Monsieur Tonson.

AMERICAN TURF REGISTER

AND

SPORTING MAGAZINE.

VOL. VI.]

OCTOBER, 1834.

[No. 2.]

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EMBELLISHMENT—*Breaking Cover.*

BUSIRIS.

THERE are few horses of our day, which in the opinion of the writer of this article, are equal to Busiris, the property of General Irvine of Philadelphia. Of fine color, being a dark chestnut; of fine blood, being out of Grand Duchess, by New York Eclipse; of great bone and sinew, being over sixteen hands high, and poney built; of great foot and the most unyielding bottom.

With these properties then Busiris may be placed as a stock horse, equal to any of his day. But the question may be asked, has he these properties, and upon the answer undoubtedly depends his fame.

His color, figure, size, bone and sinew, are observable to the eye,—of these every horseman can judge. His blood is without question, being sustained by the customary and undoubted testimony. It is then upon his speed and bottom that it may be necessary to treat.

He was always a colt of great size and had a slight training by his owner, during the spring of his coming three, but was never regularly trained until the succeeding fall. He was then put under the care of General Gibson of the army, and trained by Mr. Brightwell of the District of Columbia, throughout this training he exhibited great foot and the most unyielding bottom, and gave great promise of success in the sweepstakes of untried colts of which he was one, and which was to come off in the October races over the Washington course.

On the day of the race he was in good condition and rather the favorite of a field of seven very promising colts and fillies. The race was two mile heats. Busiris' rider was ordered not to run for the first heat, which was taken by a bay filly belonging to Mr. Burwell of Virginia. The time, 4m. 3s. and the nags all well together throughout the heat. The course was somewhat heavy, there having been a fall of rain the day before.

All came well to the score on the second heat, in which it was expected that Busiris would make play. But to the astonishment of his friends and the dismay of his backers, he was observed in the first quarter of the second round to come down to a common training lope, and to leave a gap of full one hundred and fifty yards between himself and the leading nag, Burwell's mare. This was probably from the alarm of the rider, as he was a timid boy and evidently much bewildered. Fortunately the trainer was at that part of the course, and rousing the boy by a well timed reproof, the whip and spurs were freely applied, and the colt made up this enormous gap and had his nose nearly to the flank of the mare when just about making the turn to enter the last quarter stretch; here he had to pass through a splash of water and being badly held, made a slip and thereby got off his stroke. But a friend of the horse again rallied the boy by a rude blessing, he gathered up his horse, applied the persuaders, and ran out the heat within fifteen feet of the mare—time of this heat 4m. The entire field except these two were distanced. The extraordinary efforts of the colt and his great rating in making up this gap, induced a friend to measure his leaps when down to his work, and they were found to be from twenty-three to twenty-four feet. He cooled off well and was ready for another heat, but the race was over and lost, and he was taken to his stable.

The track was heavy from a rain the day before, it is also nearly one second over a mile at a rate of two minutes to the mile. In order

to ascertain the foot of Busiris in the conflict, we will suppose the last round to have been run by the mare in two minutes, (the two rounds were run in four minutes,) and from this supposition determine approximately the speed of Busiris in making up the gap.

A mile ran at the rate of two minutes is equal to forty-four feet the second. The gap in the estimation of numerous disinterested bystanders was not less than one hundred yards, my estimate of the gap was greater, but we will take the least; three hundred feet at the rate of one mile in two minutes is equal to six and three quarter seconds, which after all the disadvantageous circumstances of this last round, of the stop in the first quarter and the slip towards the last, gives for the time of Busiris in the last round about 1m. 53s.

He was also known to be fully equal to this from his trial run in his training shoes, his friends were therefore not surprised at his performance in the race, but were justly chagrined at his bad riding.

But so great was their confidence in him that he was entered in the post stake at the Central course, for the fall following at \$500 a side entrance, four mile heats..

He was placed in the hands of a celebrated trainer to be prepared for this race, but unfortunately was brought to the score entirely out of order.

Such was the condition of his bowels, that he soiled the track throughout his run, as hundreds of living witnesses can testify, and yet was able to maintain a place in the heat. He ought then to have been withdrawn, but an over confidence in his iron constitution induced the trainer to start him in the second heat, when after scouring throughout the run, he was distanced as might have been expected, and in fact as ought to have been expected, during the first heat, from his order.

He was not trained the following spring, but was allowed to cover a few mares, and at the end of the season was placed for the purpose of preparing him for the fall races, in the hands of Mr. L. K. Van Mater of New Jersey, by whom he was brought on the Long Island course, where he encountered O'Kelly and Celeste, on the three mile day. The first heat was taken by Celeste, the second by O'Kelly, for neither of which did Busiris contend. In the third heat he made play, and in the third round on the back stretch, passed Celeste then O'Kelly, all under whip and spur. On making the last turn, Busiris being of great stride, and his rider unacquainted with his movements and disposition, (having mounted him for the first time in that race,) O'Kelly gained an advantage over him of a length or more, which, however, Busiris reduced to a few inches on coming in.

His rider at the short turn alluded to, fearing his horse from his

great strides took a large sweep at this turn, O'Kelly turned short, siezed the inside track and gained the advantage stated. The distance to the coming in was now too short to recover the lost ground from this false step, although it was reduced in the opinion of judges to a few inches.

Though high in flesh, (owing to loss of exercise from being pricked in shoeing several days before the race,) he shewed no symptoms of distress, but was apparently fresh for a fourth heat and soon cooled off.

On the ensuing spring, (still under the care of Van Mater,) he again appeared at the Central course, and was entered for the four mile day. The trainer not being able to obtain a suitable rider, he had to take one 6½lbs. over weight.

The first heat was won in 8m. 4s. but for this he did not contend. The second Busiris made his run opposed to the famous O'Kelly, and was evidently a winning horse in the quarter stretch of the last round, when he made a false step and lost ground, but rallied and ran O'Kelly so close that he was pronounced a winner only by about fifteen inches. The time of this heat was 7m. 59s.* After the heat it was found that Busiris had cut one of his fore legs to the bone, and had bruised the back sinew, and was evidently lamed by the accident. It occurred at the time of the false step from an overreach of the hind leg.

The trainer, Mr. Van Mater of New Jersey, and who has frequently said that he has never had so untiring a nag in his hands, wished to run him the next heat notwithstanding the accident, but many of the friends of General Irvine, who was not himself there, interfered and prevailed upon Mr. Van Mater to withdraw him, for fear that the violent exercise of another heat, might occasion a lasting defect in the injured leg.

The opinion which this horse had established in his favor, in the minds of those who had given any attention to his career, induced Messrs. Donnelson and Andrews to obtain him from General Irvine and attach him to their stable for the spring races of 1834.

The first effort they made with him was on the Washington course in May. The longest race for that season on that course was three mile heats. He was entered with Tyrant, Sir Whitefoot, Patty Snaggs and Tariff.

Tariff could not be made to start and the race was therefore with the other three.

The 1st heat was won by Busiris in 5m. 48s. The 2nd in 5m. 56s.

He made play only on the second round of each heat, and as the

* The quickest heat by several seconds, and believed to have been the quickest four mile heat that year over the Central course.

time of each round was kept independent of the time of each heat, it may gratify curiosity to give the time of each round, as follows:

FIRST HEAT—1st round			1m. 53s.	SECOND HEAT—1st round			1m. 59s.
	2nd	“	1m. 57s.		2nd	“	1m. 53s.
	3d	“	1m. 58s.		3d	“	2m. 04s.
Total			5m. 48s.	Total			5m. 56s.

Busiris' fore leg, the one injured in the race at Baltimore, with O'Kelly, was evidently rather out of fix, and after the race it swelled a little and made him somewhat lame, and yet he made his run and won the race in the time above stated, over a course not favorable to quick time. We believe these two heats are the best on record over this course.

After this race he was taken to Baltimore for the four mile day over the Central course, but his lameness increasing with his exercise, he was not run.

The facts which we have now stated, we think very satisfactorily prove the assertion made by us, that Busiris possesses both foot and bottom in an eminent degree, which united to his other properties, and the fact that he is only in his eighth year, fully sustain us in the opinion that he may with justice be classed among the best stock horses of his day.

His owner has refused several very flattering offers for him, being determined to keep him as a standing horse. And if we may judge of his qualities in this way, by the colts from the few mares to which he has been allowed to go, we say without fear of contradiction, that they will compare in every desirable point, with those of any horse in our country.

A FRIEND TO THE TURF.

P.S. In a note in the Turf Register for June, to an account of Busiris's race at Washington, an opinion is hazarded, upon the recollection of Col. Johnson, that a race by Sir Hal, about eighteen years since, was in less time than the one by Busiris. As the true reputation of a turf horse, is public property, we hope to be excused in correcting this error of recollection in Col. Johnson, by the following letter from N. Lufborough, Esq. who was secretary to the Washington club, at the time of the race alluded to by Sir Hal.

DEAR GENERAL:

Grassland, June 16, 1834.

On my return home from Virginia, the evening before the last, I found your letter of the 13th inst. I saw the last, and the only race that Hal run over the Washington course. It was in the fall of 1816. Gen. Ridgely's Tuckahoe was the contending horse. He had run the day before in the four mile race against Vanity—he was drawn after the first heat. The race between him and Sir Hal was well contested.

No entry was made in the Jockey Club books at the time in which the race was run. I knew this, because I kept the books. The race was a quick one; but I feel quite sure that neither heat was done in 5m. 43s. or in any thing like that time. It was spoken of at the time as a *quick race*; but nothing very remarkable. Lavinia, Post Boy and Miller's Damsel, had, I think done it in quicker time over our course.

With great respect, &c.
To GEN. GIBSON.

NATHAN LUFBOROUGH.

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN TURF, FROM EIGHTY YEARS SINCE— BEST HORSES, &c.

[The contents of the following article, furnishing a brief history of our turf, from the earliest period of which the editor has any account, have been diffused through the preceding volumes of the American Turf Register; and are now condensed for the purpose of being presented in one view, for general convenience and reference, correcting previous errors, and in some few respects entering more into detail]

At an early period of their colonial government, thoroughbred horses were introduced into the North American states; but of the precise period of the introduction of the amusements of the turf, or of the first establishment of a Jockey club in America, we are uninformed. In fact *we* should now know nothing of the racing, in any of the States, earlier than 1790, but for the valued correspondence of our venerable friend of "Cincinnati." From him we learn that racing in Maryland was frequent in most of the principal towns of the Province, many years prior to the American Revolution; and that it was patronized by the most respectable characters of those times. "That governors, counsellors, legislators and gentlemen were engaged in the laudable and fascinating sports of the turf." Gov. Sharpe, encouraged it by giving small purses, and running his horses matches, as long ago as the French war, when the great Washington, then a youth, "first fleshed his maiden sword," anterior to Braddock's defeat.* Gov. Sharpe imported the famous stallion Othello, son of Crab, dam by the Hampton Court Childers, &c. Gov. Ogle, during his administration (1732 to 1742, and 1747 to 1752) had imported the famous Spark,† presented to him by Lord Baltimore, then at the head of the Prince of Wales's‡ party in Parliament, by whom he had been given to him. Of the gentlemen in Maryland, who encouraged the turf, Col. Tasker, of Bel Air, Prince George's county, became the most distinguished. He imported the famous daughter of the Godolphin Arabian, known as Tasker's Selima, that

* 1755.

† Spark and Othello were the earliest stallions of renown in Maryland. The latter got Selim—the best horse of his time; his competitor True Briton; the dam of Lee's Mark Anthony, &c. &c.

‡ Frederick, Prince of Wales, the father of George 3d. See Lord Walpole's letters.

was invincible on the turf, and became equally distinguished as a breeder. As with her sire in England, her blood flows in the veins of almost every racehorse of distinction that has run in this country from her day to the present.* She is supposed to have been own sister to Babraham. She was the dam of the matchless Selim; Brent's Ebony, "remarkable for speed and bottom"—(the dam of Chatlam and Nantoaki) her own sister Stella, never trained, but the best brood mare of her time—(the dam of Primrose and Thistle, by imp. Dove, both famed winners, and of Harmony, by imp. Figure, the fleetest animal of her day) and the g. g. grandam of the famed Cincinnatus, Tulip and Tippoo Saib, by Lindsay's Arabian, &c. Of Selima's produce, Selim, Ebony and Stella were got by imp. Othello, (son of Crab,) Black Selima (Bellair's grandam) by imp. Fearnought, (son of Regulus) Ariel, Partner, (Mark Antony's sire,) and a brood mare by imp. Traveller, (son of Croft's Partner) and of Babraham by imp. Juniper, (son of Babraham.) From Selima are descended: by Selim, Ogle's Badger, and among others his more remote descendant Ariel, by American Eclipse:—from Partner, Lee's Mark Antony, (ancestor to Leviathan and sire of Collector, Snap Dragon's sire,) and Rockingham, (grandsire to Annette, (by imported Shark,) the dam of the Maid of the Oaks and Nancy Air; from which have sprung Marshal Duroc, (sire to Count Piper,) Cinderella, (Celeste's dam,) Goliath, Medoc, Midas, Transport, Little Venus, Bertrand Junior, Julia and others of renown; (the famed gelding Cumberland,† also by Partner; more remotely Virginia Cade, grandsire to Amanda, dam of Duroc, (sire to American Eclipse and Sir Lovell,) ancestor to Gohanna, Annette, Mary Randolph, &c.—from Black Selima, Bellair and his famed descendants, Minerva, Surprise, Haynie's Maria, Cup Bearer, Timoleon, Sally Walker, Sir William, Muckle John, Henry, Alice Grey, Trifle, &c. from the Traveller mare, the famed Tulip, (an extraordinary runner, by Lindsay's Arabian, her dam by imp. Othello,) Edelin's Floretta, &c. besides others of fame, unnecessary to recapitulate.

It has been stated, Col. Tasker had such uninterrupted career of success, both in Maryland and Virginia, that Maryland bred horses were excluded from the Jockey Club purses in the latter colony, wherefore he sent his mares to foal in Virginia; and in the course of a few years, renewed his conquests with Virginia bred horses. About the latter period, Alexandria became the arena for their contests, of which course the illustrious George Washington was steward: he may have occasionally started his

* If Selima was own sister to Babraham she was foaled 1746, consequently must have been six years old, and not four as stated, when she ran in 1752. It is evident she could not have been brought into this country, with Othello, in 1767.

† Gen. Spotwood's Cumberland, by Partner, was one of his plough nags, before coming on the turf, of which he was several years the chief ornament,—but having shewn great activity in running off with a plough and leaping a fence, he was put in training, being unfit for his original purpose, and to his owner's astonishment, beat every horse in his stable—one of them of some repute.

own horses. This competition probably led to the importation of more valuable stallions into Virginia; but not until the get of *her* imp. Traveller and imp. Fearnought appeared upon the turf, were her horses able to compete with those of Maryland, in races of four mile heats. Their most famed predecessors, the get of Janus, were speedy and handsome, but quarter racing was their *forte*. However, Fearnought, imp. 1765, had the advantage of improving upon the progeny of Janus, Jolly Roger, Traveller and others, imported from ten to fifteen years earlier. Of the performances of the celebrated Virginia horses of the earlier dates, as Celer,* best son of Janus, those capital sons of Traveller:—Yorick,† Tryall, Burwell and Lloyd's Travellers, Ariel and Partner, (the three last may have belonged to Maryland,) Tristram Shandy, Fitzpartner, &c.—Partner's best son "Lee's celebrated running horse Mark Antony;" and of imported Fearnought's famed sons, Wildair,‡ (Chanticleer's§ sire,) Regulus, Godolphin, Specimen:¶ Apollo, Harris' Eclipse, Dandridge's Fearnought, Hickman's Independence, the two Shakspeares, Gallant and Goldfinder—and of imp. Calista,¶¶ (Col. Bird's,) a celebrated runner beyond the revolution; of the Flag of Truce,** Oracle,†† Brimmer,‡‡ Tippoo Saib,§§ Maria,||| &c.—of more recent date, we have but little or no information. Their names would doubtless have been

* Mr. Meade's Celer, foaled 1774, died 1802, was by imp. Janus—imp. Aristotle—Hobgoblin—Crab—Godolphin Arabian—White Cheeks. See Annals of the Turf, vol. 2, p. 572.

† Col. Tayloc's Yorick, by imp. Traveller, out of imported Blazella, by Blaze—imp. Jenny Cameron. Col. Burwell's Tryall and Mr. D. McCarty's Silverlegs, were own brothers to Yorick. Tayloc's or Lloyd's Traveller, by imp. Traveller, out of imp. Jenny Cameron. Burwell's Traveller, by imp. Traveller, out of imp. Calista. Ariel and Partner—see Selima. Tristram Shandy and Fitzpartner, Mark Antony, Cumberland and Rockingham, sons of Partner.

‡ Wildair, best son of imp. Fearnought, dam by imp. Jolly Roger, out of imp. Kitty Fisher—known as Symmes' Wildair, was foaled 1770.

§ Chanticleer, best son of Wildair, out of Pill Box, by imp. Pantaloon.

¶ Regulus, Godolphin and Specimen, by imp. Fearnought, out of imp. Jenny Dismal, dam also of Spanking Roger, by Jolly Roger. For Dandridge's Fearnought, out of imp. Calista; Hickman's Independence, out of Dolly Fine, by imp. Silver Eye, Shakspeare, Gallant, Nonpareil, and other distinguished sons of imp. Fearnought, see vol. 4, p. 42.

¶¶ Calista won the Jockey Club purse, at Petersburg, in 1773.

** Goode's Flag of Truce. See memoir of Leviathan.

†† Meade's Oracle, by imp. Obscurity—Celer—Partner, &c.

‡‡ Goode's Brimmer, the best racehorse of his day, was by Harris' Eclipse, (son of imp. Fearnought, out of imp. Stella) out of Polly Flaxen, by imp. Jolly Roger—imp. Mary Gray. Supposed to have been foaled 1779.

§§ Tippoo Saib, foaled 1769, by Mark Antony, dam by imp. Aristotle.

||| The pedigree of Burwell's "noted running mare Maria," grandam of Black Maria, by Shark, is supposed to be lost.

long since consigned to oblivion, were they not coupled with our most favorite pedigrees. Racing was probably introduced into New York at an early period; as the celebrated Wildair, (son of Cade,) was imported into that colony in 1762-3; re-shipped to England, 1772; leaving Bashaw and Slammerkin, out of the imp. Cub mare, with other excellent progeny, as a basis for the pure blood of the north. Slammerkin had great fame in a long career on the turf, and was never beaten. From her are descended the Ratler family, Polly Hopkins, Lady Relief, Jackson, Tormentor, &c.

1752. * The first race of note, of which we have any account, was won by Col. Tasker's imp. Selima, by the Godolphin Arabian, when four years old, at Annapolis, in May, 1752;† and on the 5th of the ensuing December, at Gloucester, in Virginia, she beat Col. Bird's‡ Trial, (or Tryall,) own brother to Yorick and Silverlegs, by imp. Traveller, (on which a challenge had been offered against any horse that could be brought against him,) Col. Tayloe's§ imp. Jenny Cameron, (by Blaze,) dam of Lloyd's Traveller, and Yorick's dam;) his horse imp. Childers and a mare of Col. Thornton's;|| a sweepstakes, 500 pistoles, four miles.

We have no further account of Col. Tasker, nor of Selima, while on the turf. In 1764, was advertised, to take place at his late residence, Bel Air in Prince George's county, Maryland, a sale of thirty of his blooded stock, "many of them descendants of Selima."

1763.¶ Mr. Galloway's Selim, by imp. Othello, out of Tasker's Selima, four years old, won the purse at Annapolis, beating Dr. Hamilton's imp. Dove and others.

1764-5.** He won the 100 gs. purse near Philadelphia, beating the best horses of that region, True Briton, Old England and Northumberland (the Irish Gray,) at 161lbs. he ran the first heat, four miles, in 8m. 2s. Trial,

* For racing memoranda of the olden time, from 1747, to 1774, see vol. 4, pp. 95, 96, 97—251, 252.

† Selima was rather anterior to the famed English Matchem, foaled 1743; to Snap, foaled 1750; and his cotemporary Marske, the sire of Eclipse.

‡ Of Col. Bird, of Westover, on James river, a gentleman of princely fortune, an anecdote is told, that when in England, at an early age, he met at a famed club house, a party of the most opulent nobles of the kingdom—his grace the Duke of ——— offered an immense stake on a card—six or ten thousand guineas—it was not taken until after the lapse of some little time young Bird, an entire stranger, took it and won. He played no more; and this covered his expenses while abroad.

§ Col. Tayloe, (the father of the late Col. John Tayloe,) of Mount Airy, Richmond county, Virginia, a distinguished patron of the turf, anterior to the revolution, was continued as a member of the council in Virginia, upon the change of government, being in the first republican council, during Patrick Henry's administration.

|| Col. Francis Thornton, of Society Hill, in King George county, also a gentleman of great respectability, and proverbial for his exact knowledge of pedigrees.

¶ In 1763, Herod, five years old, acquired his celebrity in England.

** In 1764 the famed Eclipse was foaled in England.

imp. Lath and Strumpet, were renowned at the north about this period. True Briton, by imp. Othello, out of Gant's imp. Milley, the preceding year, (1763, in April,) at Harlem, N. Y. had won a great match and distanced his northern competitor, Old England. About this time Selim gained such celebrity, as to be frequently excluded from the race, as no competitor would start with him. Mr. Taylor's Driver, by imp. Othello, dam by imp. Spark; Dr. Hamilton's imp. Figure; Gov. Sharpe's Britannia, own sister to True Briton, by imp. Othello; Mr. Hall's Trial and Mr. Calvert's Regulus were the next in celebrity.

1765-6. Near Philadelphia, Selim* beat True Briton, a match four mile heats, for 500 pistoles, running one heat, on an unusually heavy course, "it having rained all the preceding day," in 7m. 56s. He is supposed to have carried as much, if not more weight than before; that of the king's plates, at that period, being 12 or 14 stone, or 168lbs. for horses, six years old. The same year at Chestertown, he beat Col. Tayloe's Yorick,† six years old, by imp. Traveller—of equal fame in Virginia with himself, and another horse of celebrity.

1767. Selim, eight years old, carrying 140lbs. won at Philadelphia, the 100 gs. purse, distancing the field. Col. Tayloe's (afterwards Lloyd's) Traveller, by imp. Traveller, out of imp. Jenny Cameron, at Annapolis, beat Trial, Regulus and Ranger, for the J. C. purse, 100 gs. four mile heats.

1768. Dr. Hamilton's imp. Figure, at Marlborough, beat the famed Selim (out of condition) the first race he lost. McGill's Nonpareil,‡ by imp. Dove, became also a successful horse in Maryland, beating Selim, Ranger and others.

1769. At Annapolis, for the 100 gs. purse, Mr. Daniel McCarty's§ gelding Volunteer, beat Mr. Galloway's Selim; Governor Sharpe's Britannia; McGill's Nonpareil; Bland's Brunswick, Tayloe's Juniper and Dulany's Paoli. First heat won by Britannia, closely contested by Nonpareil, second and third heats contested by Selim, the second closely. The next day Mr. McCarty, won with Silverlegs, six years old, (own brother to Yorick) beating Nonpareil. Dr. Hamilton's famed Primrose, by imp. Dove, won third day, two mile heats, beating Fearnought, Brunswick, Little Driver, Cato, Grey John and Governor Sir Robert Eden's Regulus, distanced by throwing his rider in the first heat.

At Marlborough, Dr. Hamilton's imp. Figure, at 10st.—140 lbs. won the £100 purse, beating Col. Francis Thornton's Merryman; Mr. Galloway's Selim and Mr. Thomas' Buckskin. Next day, Nonpareil beat Ariel, Primrose and another.

* See vol. 1, pp. 62, 63 and 480.

† Yorick's blood has descended to many of our horses of most celebrity as Bellair, Sir Charles, Henry, &c.

‡ "Nonpareil was the best four mile horse of Dove's get. He was never beat until he met imp. Lath near Philadelphia." Dove when four years old, ran at Newcastle-upon-Tyne, Eng. beating Duke of Cleveland's Roxana, and four others.

§ Daniel McCarty, Esq. of Pope's creek, Westmoreland co. Va. another opulent gentleman of the old school, was a distinguished patron of the turf.

(Under the auspices of Sir Robt. Eden, governor from 1765 to 1775, the turf in Maryland, became more fashionable than at any other period; and Annapolis, the abode of elegance and refinement, was resorted to from all quarters at its regular race meetings. About the same time racing was conducted with spirit at the north, where the famed Slammerkin, (offspring of imp. Wildair and the imp. Cub mare,) was invincible; and is now remembered for her progeny, whence have descended Ratler, Childers, Flirtilla, Sumter, Lady Relief, Honesty, Jackson, &c. &c.)

1770. At Annapolis, Mr. McCarty of Virginia, with Silverlegs, by imp. Traveller, won the Jockey Club purse, 100 gs. four mile heats; Governor Sharpe's Britannia, having thrown her rider "when winning hollow;" and the famed Miss Nancy Bywell, (Col. Lloyd's) having bolted—beating also Dr. Sim's Wildair, by imp. Wildair,* winner of the first heat, Blacklegs and others.

The next day's purse, three mile heats, was won by Mr. Fitzhugh's b. h. Regulus,† by imp. Fearnought, out of imp. Jenny Dismal, by the Prince of Wales's Spark, (afterwards Gov. Ogle's,) distancing the field, four competitors. Next day Col. Lloyd's imp. Nancy Bywell, by Matchem, won the purse, two mile heats, beating three competitors.

At Marlborough, Regulus had won with ease the Jockey Club purse, where the next day's race was won by Silverlegs.

1771.‡ Col. Lloyd's imp. Nancy Bywell, in three heats won the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, at Annapolis, beating Fitzhugh's Regulus, winner of the second heat, and second in the two others: Galloway's Selim, Gen. Spotswood's Apollo, by imp. Fearnought, dam imp. by the Cullen Arabian, Delancey's Nonpareil and Master's Blacklegs. (It is not known that Apollo lost any other race—he twice beat Nancy Bywell in Virginia.)

1772. Col. Lloyd's Nancy Bywell, again won at Annapolis, the Jockey Club purse, 100gs. four mile heats, won in three heats, also beating Regulus and Apollo, besides Mr. Benj. Ogle's, (Gov. Sharpe's) gr. m. Britannia, Wildair, and two more. Next day Blacklegs won the three mile heats, and the day after Mr. Fitzhugh's Brilliant, by Fearnought.

Mr. Delancey's Nettle, by imp. Granby, won a race, four mile heats, beating Selim, *thirteen years old*, (her next competitor,) Silverlegs, *nine years old*, Sim's Wildair, and another. See vol. 1. p. 97.

1773. Col. Lloyd's Nancy Bywell *again* won at Annapolis, the Jockey Club purse, 100 gs. four mile heats, beating Regulus, Nettle, Lady Legs, and two more. Dr. Hamilton's Primrose, by imp. Dove, won the three mile heats, and Mr. Fitzhugh's Kitty Fisher, (few days before winner of a sweepstake) won the two mile heats. The last day Regulus, in four heats, beat Sir Robert Eden's famous Whynot, by imp. Fearnought, Delancey's Nettle and Nicholson's Pacolet. Whynot had acquired great fame by

* Dr. Sim's Wildair by imp. Wildair—Ariel—imp. Othello—imp. mare.

† This Regulus was sire to Burwell's famed race mare Maria, the granddam of Black Maria, Lady Lightfoot's dam. Regulus was beat only in his races with Nancy Bywell.

‡ For the Annapolis races, 1771, 1772, and 1773, see vol. 1. p. 466.

three very hard four mile heats near Philadelphia, and by winning easy, at Nottingham, a fortnight after, beating Dr. Hamilton's Harmony and Bland's Regulus.

1774.* May 11th, at Nottingham, Sir Robert Eden's Whynot, in four heats, won the three mile heats, beating Primrose, Young Farmer, and two more. Next day a great sweepstakes, four mile heats, was won by Sir Robert Eden's imp. Slim, by Babraham six years old, beating Sim's Wildair—two drawn. May 17th, at Baltimore, Whynot won, beating Garrick, (a celebrated winner,) and another.

When the fall races, at Annapolis, were about to be run, and expectation was greatly excited, especially by the fame of a race nag, known as the "Overseer's mare," they were postponed by recommendation of Congress, in consequence of a report upon the state of the country. All quietly returned to their homes.—Racing in Maryland was not revived with the same spirit, until many years after the war.

For the account of racing in Maryland, from 1783 † to 1788, ‡ see vol. 5, p. 49, and 323, Spry, § Buckskin, Bajazet, Mowich Ball, Brilliant, Little Davy, Hotspur, Tulip, Jack Diddle, Shakspeare, Cincinnatus, Badger, || Romulus, and Silver Tail, were of the most celebrity; but not having had the fame of their predecessors, their pedigrees are unknown to us, excepting only the famous Tulip, by Lindsay's Arabian, and a descendant of Tasker's Selima.

But of the racing during the same period, and before the war, in her sister colony, Virginia, that has since been for so many years at the head of the American Turf, we scarce know any thing, except what is gathered by the pedigrees of her noted horses. It is seen that Yorick, Traveller,

* In 1774 the famed Highflyer, best son of Herod, was foaled.

† On the renewal of peace, with the revival of its amusements, the Maryland Jockey Club, at Annapolis, was placed on its former respectable footing, when it was considered a distinguished honor to be a member of it,—composed only of such gentlemen as his excellency, Gov. Paca, Richard Sprigg, Esq. (Stewards,) Hon. Ed. Lloyd, (father of the late Governor,) Hon. Benj. C. Stoddert, (the first Secretary of the Navy,) Col. Stone, (afterwards Governor,) Hon. Ch. Carroll of Carrollton, Col. John Eager Howard, (afterwards Governor,) Benj. Ogle, Esq. (afterwards Governor,) Hon. Geo. Plater, (afterwards Governor,) Gen. Cadwallader, Messrs. Tilghmans, Steuarts, &c. &c. The turf in England was at this time at its highest fashion, under the special patronage of the Prince of Wales, (since George the 4th,) and when the Highflyer stock, crossed upon the Eclipse's, was in the first repute:

‡ In 1778, Highflyer's best son the famed Sir Peter, four years old, was running with the first distinction in England.

§ In 1787, Spry was at the head of the turf in Maryland. Few horses of his day were superior to Spry. He was by Cub out of a Figure mare. Not sufficiently stout to carry weight, he was beat by Fayette, at 10 st. at Hanover, in Virginia.

|| Badger, Romulus and Silver Tail, three greys, won the three successive purses at Marlborough, in 1784.

Silverlegs, Regulus, Apollo, Volunteer, and others of celebrity were brought from Virginia to run in Maryland, before the revolution. Of the two hundred and sixty-nine imported stallions, enumerated by Edgar, a large proportion were imported before that era. Bulle Rock, by the Darley Arabian, (sire to Flying Childers,) dam by Byerly Turk, (grandsire to Partner, the grandsire to Matchem and Herod,) imp. in 1730; Monkey, foaled 1725, by the Lansdale Arabian, dam by Curwen's Bay Barb—Byerly Turk—Natural Barb mare; Silvereye, by the Cullen Arabian—Curwen's Bay Barb—Byerly Turk; Traveller, by Partner—Bloody Buttock's an Arabian horse; Jolly Roger, by Round Head, (son of Childers)—Partner; Janus, son of the famed English Janus and Fearnought, son of Regulus, the best son of the Godolphin Arabian, were probably the most celebrated.

(To be continued.)

ON THE ORIGIN AND QUALITIES OF THE WILD HORSE OF THE PRAIRIES OF THE SOUTH-WEST.

No. I.

MR. EDITOR:

Fort Gibson, July 13, 1834.

It is, I believe, the generally received opinion, that the horse was unknown on this continent, previous to its discovery; and that the immense numbers now roaming the prairies, south-west of this place, derive their origin, from a few estrays, of the horses imported by the Spaniards upon their conquest. That the horse was unknown to the Indians of the sea-coast, is no proof that he was unknown in the interior, where the invaders did not penetrate; and where, if Indian tribes existed, he may not have been subjected to human control. The hostilities which existed among neighboring tribes, would prevent the natives of the sea-coast from knowing that an animal existed among nations, the enemies of the enemies, of their enemies. It is even probable, that the existence of the Pawnees and Osages, was unknown to them. That the imported horses were, from their usefulness, and the fact that their enemies did not possess any, of the greatest value to the Spaniards, must be acknowledged: and under the circumstances, it is difficult to conceive, how they should have suffered any to escape beyond recovery, as they were too important to their safety and superiority to allow any negligence of them. This supposition requires, that some of both sexes should have escaped, and eluded the pursuit, which doubtless, was instituted after them. How *rare* a circumstance is it, for a stallion to escape from the frontier settlers, (to say nothing of its impracticability, in a well settled country,) when no reasons exist to make them particularly careful!

This theory presents difficulties, which Robertson and others, did not hesitate to overleap; as it but confirmed the precious idea they entertained, but which I imagine, has no advocates at this day, that nature had been less liberal to this hemisphere; and that animals which are peculiar to the other, even degenerate upon it. I question whether any individual, who has seen the vast prairies of this section, affording herbage superior to any other portion of the globe, adopted both to his summer and winter subsistence, and bountifully supplied with salt licks; but must believe, that

it is a region *peculiarly* adapted to the horse: and that if he is not, as well as the buffalo, a *native* of it; that nature committed a mistake, and for once, has created without a design. I have elsewhere said, that the horse was indigenous to these grassy plains; and I have arrived at this conviction, rather from the belief, that nature creates nothing without a design, than from any thorough examination of the subject. But whether we admit this supposition, or ascribe his origin to the Andalusian horse; the value of our wild horses, can easily be demonstrated: for, if of the Andalusian, that is, Arabian stock; I ask, (as I have before asked,) what advantage in soil, climate or food, does the Arabian horse possess over them; and if none, why should not these horses be as highly prized? Their food is doubtless, more abundant, and more varied, than the wild Arab possesses; the climate is sufficiently warm for their constitution, and the rocky, rolling country between the Blue Water, and Washita rivers, must impart flintiness of hoof and limb, to those found there. To convince your readers, that the Andalusian horse of the present day, is of great value; I will make a few extracts from "A Year in Spain, by a Young American." "The horses raised here are the finest in Spain. They have been famous ever since the time of the Arabs, who brought the original stock with them at the conquest. Spain has however, always been famous for the excellence of its horses, which are supposed to have been derived from the African Arab. The Roman poets used to say of them that they were engendered by the wind. But the most esteemed horses of the present day, such as those of Baylen, Xerez and Cordova, and the famous coast of Aranjuez, from which the Spanish kings mount their domestics, and body-guard, and which they send as presents to their royal cousins abroad; are evidently of the stock of Arabia. They have lost nothing of their native beauty, grace and docility, by emigrating to the banks of the Tagus and Guadalquivir. I saw a greater number of truly beautiful horses in my short stay in Spain, than I had before seen during my whole life."

That the ill success which has attended modern Arabians, has induced a belief among many modern sportsmen, that the Arab horse is inferior to the bred horse of the present day, is apparent; but inferiority should be ascribed to particular horses, and not to the stock of Arabia. The difficulty, to a European, of traversing Arabia, and of judging of excellence of pedigree in that country, are the causes of inferior horses having of late years been introduced into England; where a prejudice now exists against them. But, as one of your correspondents, has well observed: "He who wants to breed a Flying Childers, must breed from an Arabian;" for all turf history establishes, that the *near* descendants of the Godolphin and Darley Arabians, have excelled all late racers. That, at this day, the Arabian horse is undegenerate; the following extracts form the "Memoirs of Sir James Campbell," whose long residence in the east, and acquaintance with Arabia and its inhabitants, entitle him to great confidence, will place beyond controversy. "The route of the caravan lay at first, through the great desert of Syria, and then through the country of Hamah, the most celebrated in the world for its breed of horses; and this was a circumstance peculiarly agreeable to me, as I was desirous of all things to carry home with me a horse of that unequalled race. The purity of the breed is ascertained and pre-

served in this country with greater precision and facility, in consequence of the horses and mares, to the number of one hundred and upwards, being uniformly held in common property by a particular family or tribe. The line of succession is preserved with all the care, and all the accuracy perhaps, of a Welsh pedigree; and in the genealogical tree of the horse which I ultimately purchased, its descent was professedly traced to the famous black mare of Mahomed; and I had a certificate of the fact, subscribed by five or six sheiks, who have an obvious interest in keeping up the value of their breed of horses, by this exactness in their pedigree. It is on the mares however, that the chief value is placed, and through them it is, that purity of blood is most depended on. The sister of the horse which I purchased was for sale at the time I made the purchase. I examined her with the greatest care, and could not detect the semblance of a fault in any one of her points. Like all the others of the race she was under fifteen hands high; and the price put upon her by the tribe to which she belonged was 10,000 piastres, equal to £2500 of our money. The value of a mare is always much greater than that of a horse of equal symmetry, from the idea of her greater influence in preserving the purity of the race. The price I paid for the horse was £400 sterling, and it was not out of proportion according to their ideas, to the price of the other. While I was yet in the district where these horses are bred, an agent arrived from the King of Prussia, commissioned to make purchases for his majesty. He agreed with me in admiring the mare, and declared she was the handsomest animal he had ever seen. He was even willing to give the 10,000 piastres for her, but the tribe had come to the resolution of preserving her as a brood mare, and refused that sum when offered. It is to be observed, however, that there are two distinct races in the country, the noble and the common. Among the latter, many beautiful horses are often to be found, but they never possess those qualities in perfection, for which the noble race of Arabia is so peculiarly distinguished—fleetness, wind and bottom. I shall here mention a circumstance on the authority of persons in that country whose good faith and respectability I had no reason to doubt, as illustrating in rather a striking point of view the marked distinction between the different races of this noble animal, which are reared in the same district. An Arab who had pitched his tent in a solitary part of the desert, had occasion to leave his family, with his stock of the common breed of horses and mares for a single night. On his return to the place in the morning, he found that his family and whole property had been carried off in the night. He was mounted on a horse of the noble breed and of the highest qualities, and having a rifle with him, he set out alone in pursuit of the robbers. On coming up with them, he found that their numbers were considerable, but he had reason to believe that they were not possessed of fire-arms, which proved to be the fact. Approaching near enough to bring them within the range of his gun, he fired, and wounded one of them, and waving his hand, he dared them to follow him. This they attempted, and found it fruitless. He then returned to the attack, and succeeded in singling out another with his rifle. Once more they pursued him with the fleetest of their horses, but to overtake him was impossible. Thus he hung

upon their rear, wounding and killing several of them, until he compelled them to restore the booty. The numerous diseases to which our horses are subject, are scarcely known in these countries.—The distance we had completed on the first day of our journey, was at least seventy miles, and such are the habits of the horses of the country, that they effected it with apparent ease, and without either eating or drinking."

From the fact of the King of Prussia sending an agent to Arabia, to make purchases, one would suppose, that he possesses some of the finest horses in the world in his studs; and accordingly we find it so, for in Nimrod's German Tour, (that Nimrod introduced to your readers as the ablest writer of the English Sporting Magazine,) are the following observations. Of the stud at Neustadt, which contained five hundred horses, he says, "Of the country stallions as they are called, I have only to observe, that most of them come under the appellation of useful, or such as may be applied to general useful purposes. Amongst them however, were some that would have made good hunters, had they been trained to the field in early life. There are in this stud about eight or ten head stallions as they are called, which serve none but the king's own mares, and amongst them the following attracted my notice. First. Koylan, a thoroughbred bay Arabian. This horse is by far the best Arabian I ever met with, and said to be of quite pure blood. When I first saw him in his box, he struck me as being like most of his breed—small, and consequently not possessing that power which horses for all purposes ought to have; but when I saw him gallop round his paddock, my opinion of him was immediately altered. He displayed immense muscular powers; and when in action, appeared to be half as big again as when in his box—a sure criterion of possessing the essential points for carrying weight. I have reason to believe that from his high pedigree, fine form, and the excellence of his stock, the name and fame of Koylan have traversed great part of the continent, and the high estimation in which he is held may be proved by the following anecdote:—A Prussian nobleman was engaged to dine with Prince Hardenburgh, Chancellor of state, whom he had never seen, therefore, etiquette in such matters must have been considered indispensable. The nobleman, however, found that if he kept his engagement with the prince, he must lose the sight of Koylan, and Koylan won the day! I rode a very delightful horse got by him out of a mare of the Turcmain-Atti blood. (Turcmain-Atti was an Arabian, and his stock rank very high in Prussia.) I must say, I never was on the back of a more clever animal, and Mr. Tattersall and myself agreed in thinking, that any good performer, not weighing more than fourteen stone (196 lbs.) would be quite satisfied with him, to carry him and go the best paces over Leicestershire. (The county in which the finest and speediest hunters, many being thoroughbred are owned.) There was also a seven year old entire horse, got by Koylan, that did not appear to be in health, but had he been in condition, he would have been a good hunter to carry fourteen stone, possessing the fine powerful action of his sire. His dam a very high bred mare of the Turcmain-Atti blood, was shown to us and called forth general admiration. We likewise saw a particularly clever little horse called Swift, also of the Turcmain-Atti blood,

and quite thoroughbred. Amongst the horses in the stables—for there was no time to take notes—I only recollect being forcibly struck with Dorilas, a horse of high Eastern blood, and a remarkably active, though strong grey horse, which appeared to me the most powerful *well-bred* horse I had met with on my tour. (He had previously visited the studs of Count Hahn and other noblemen, who were breeding from English stock, and possessed many thoroughbred stallions and mares.) He was also of the Turemain-Atti blood. To return to the paddocks.—There was a four year old colt by Koylan, out of a Teddy, the Giender mare, (English,) that I much wish had made his appearance in England, as a Derby horse, as his action was good, and suited to that course. It would also have been a good test of the blood of his very celebrated sire. One of the lions at Neustadt is a chesnut Arabian, called Dgiedran, which was purchased for the large sum of 1400 ducats. He was led out for our inspection, but I cannot say he met with my approbation at all. In the essential points of a race horse, he is no more to be compared to Koylan, than can Koylan be compared to a dray horse. In short, in a very few words, we pronounced him a brute; nor indeed, have I met with more than three or four Arabian horses in all my travels, which might not be placed in the same class with himself. The brood mares consisted of eighty, seventy of which are called thorough or full bred—that is to say, not of English, but of Eastern blood. There are, however, some clever full bred English mares amongst them. Here we had an opportunity of seeing a specimen of the sort of horse it is the chief aim of this establishment to breed, viz: the coach or saddle horse. There was a pair of horses of this description in Mr. Strubberg's carriage which we considered an excellent sample. They were about fifteen and a half hands high—the best size for any description of work—abounding in action, possessing considerable substance, and though by no means deficient in spirit, sufficiently docile to be driven in snaffle bridles. I considered them very quick in their work, and admirably adapted to our fast coaches in this country, having, I thought sufficient breeding for the pace, with strength quite equal to the draught. The mares in these paddocks were shown to us first. Amongst them were a few English thoroughbred ones; but by far the greater portion were of the native breed, although several were crossed with Eastern, as well as English blood, and there were some Eastern mares. The foals were running by their sides; and next to Koylan's get, those I like best were by Rufus, by Othello, (English I believe,) out of an Eastern mare. There were also some got by that elegant Arabian Borak or *Pet*, as he was called when in this country. They were in good form and showed high breeding, but appeared as if they would be small. I was one of the number who thought Borak should not have left the English soil without having been put to a few *good* mares. The Duke of Grafton and others could, and ought to have afforded him a trial, because he was himself a runner at high weights, and of his pedigree there was no doubt. The colts run loose, summer and winter, until the autumn following their third year, when they are taken into the house and broke. This operation is easily performed as there is a docility belonging to the horses of Germany, which on a large

scale, is rarely met with here. I have already stated that the stud of the King of Prussia, at Neustadt, consists of five hundred head. Perhaps my readers will be surprised to find that is not quite a third part of the entire stud, as the sum total exceeds 2,000. There is not only something extremely gratifying to persons like myself, who are great admirers of horses, in seeing such a stud as this; but there is an increased satisfaction in contemplating the immense benefits the inhabitants of the respective countries of these continental monarchs must derive, not only in the certain and cheap means afforded them of procuring the use of stallions in their districts, but *stallions that have been approved of by competent judges*—a point of very great consideration.

(To be continued.)

HISTORICAL—DEATH OF GABRIEL.

Copy of a letter from Mr. John Baird, Jr. to Col. Tayloe, dated August 12, 1800, at Greencroft, post marked Tappahannoe, August, 21 received by Col. T. August 22d, 1800.

Sir,—The other day Gabriel was taken very unwell, passing a quantity of slime, attended by fever. Yesterday I gave him a purge, agreeably to Taplin's direction; this morning it began to work him, he continued to pass much filth, and I supposed that he had received great relief from what he had voided. I had not been long from the stable, when his groom sent for me, saying he was dying, before I got to the stable, his words turned out to be true; could you have seen his liver, you would have been surprised how he stood it so long, it was like a rotten pear, and one of his kidneys entirely gone. You cannot conceive the uneasiness his death occasioned me—people who are not present, frequently suppose that there is neglect in those cases. I hope Mr. Rives has him insured—if he had belonged to me I should feel great relief. I am sir, your ob't serv't,

J. BAIRD, JR.

The writer recollects to have heard the late John Randolph, of Roanoke, narrate the anecdote referred to by Mr. Selden, to which he gave entire credence, assigning as a further reason of his belief, the great superiority of Sir Archy, to all others of Diomed's get, especially as a stallion, and also their difference of color, Sir Archy resembling that of his putative sire Gabriel.

In truth, Sir Archy derived his color and probably his superior qualifications from his dam. But he has chiefly transmitted Diomed's color to his stock, and that from bay mares.

The Hon. J. Randolph, also expressed his belief, from strong testimony, that Greenfield was the author of the Waverly novels.

HERMAPHRODITES OR HEREDITARY DEFORMITY.

MR. EDITOR.

Baltimore, Aug. 26, 1834.

Having seen a brief notice of Brown Hermaphrodite in one of the early numbers of your valuable Register, relative to his last race, death, &c.—without comment on the peculiarity of himself, kindred and performances, I have thought fit to send you a brief notice of the above, as it may gratify some of your readers, to hear of the horse that attracted so much notice throughout the northern and middle states from 1811 to 1819—as well for his performances as a racehorse at all distances, as the peculiarity of himself and family. Should you think it worth a place in your Register, it may satisfy the doubts and inquiry as to the thorough blood of that remarkable animal. Brown Hermaphrodite was one of three foals from the same horse, two of which were hermaphrodites, the third a filly, which was early put to breeding, and has produced five hermaphrodites from nine foals promiscuously. Hence proving that this, as well as all other deformities are frequently hereditary, as well as many diseases common to the horse, viz:—stringhalt, ringbone and spavin, for which the most incontestible proof can be given. These three diseases have been considered as circumstantial in all cases, which I deny as being more frequent from circumstances, than from hereditary parentage. And as a hint to breeders to avoid all diseases that are hereditary in this species of animals. The seven hermaphrodites above mentioned, were entirely uniform in their formation. Strictly both male and female, many of which were emasculated at an early age, for the better subjugation in their discipline.

Brown Hermaphrodite was bred on the east side of the Hudson river, foaled in the spring of 1808 or 1809, the property of Mr. J. Lapham. He was got by the celebrated racehorse King Herod, that was got by the old imported horse Express, out of the Sandford mare, a race nag at all distances; his dam was got by old Messenger, the sire of old Miller's Damsel, the dam of American Eclipse; his granddam was the imported mare Bet. Showing that Hermaphrodite was a thoroughbred horse, coming from the loins of that race of horses that are now most successful upon the turf at the present day. Hermaphrodite commenced his racing campaigns at three years old, travelling from Canada to the Potomac, beating at all distances from sixty rods to four miles, finding but three competitors on his way, in eight years, two of which were at short distances. Such were the powers of this extraordinary animal, that his owner gave the choice of distance to the fleetest horses then running. His last race was at Hagerstown, Md. where he beat at four mile heats, the dam of Black

Maria, and by her was beaten some days afterwards, the same distance at twelve or thirteen years old. Thus ended the racing career of one of these peculiar species of horses, proving himself the best race nag at all distances, that ever raced before, or since in America.

B. B. S.

P. S.—There were many importations of valuable horses previous to 1800, into the state of New York, that have never appeared in your Register, such as Express, Figure, Drone, Paymaster, Phoenix, Blaze, and Highlander. Some of which produced many fleet and bottomed nags, such as Smith's Drone, a competitor of Miller's Damsel, and perhaps the best she ever met. Young Paymaster, Othello, Eclipsesaw, Dread, King Herod, and Wicked Will, as well as many others, from which have descended many now extant, and from which a stock is now rearing. Could any of your correspondents give an authentic account of their strain, or many of their descendants, they would confer a favor on many who are breeding from the above named horses.

[Mr. W. Philips near Princeton, could probably give more information as to these and other importations to the east, than any other person. It is but recently that we became, whilst in New Jersey, aware of the great many valuable horses which have been imported into that state and New York. No wonder now that "*Jersey*" horses should be in such high repute!—We would be glad to call on the writer of the above, if we knew his address.]

VALUABLE PURCHASES—ABROAD.

Our opulent and liberal fellow-citizen, R. D. Shepherd, Esq. has judiciously invested a small portion of his loose cash in some of the highest bred horses of England—three mares, two colts and a filly. We shall give a full account of them hereafter—the great grandam of one of them, got by Coriander, was the dam of Blacklock, (sire of Tranby) and of Theodore, winner of the St. Leger. Blacklock, "was a capital four mile horse," the winner of the York gold cup, the Gascoigne, Doncaster and Constitution stakes; &c.;—of nine races, when four years old; (1818.) In 1820, his first season, he covered at 15gs.

The following account of Coriander becomes now, the more interesting, as connected with horses—some of which, and the progeny of all of them, are destined to figure in the future annals of the American Turf.

"CORIANDER, (and from which the others are descended,) acquired much celebrity by his performances upon the turf for six years in succession. He was bred by Mr. Dawson, and was got by Pot8os, out of Lavender, who was got by Herod; her dam by Snap, out of Sweet William's dam by Cadc.—He was foaled in 1786.

1. In 1789, when three years old, he beat Jericho, over the Ditch-in, for 200gs.

2. He beat Sir W. Aston's Marcia, two year old course, 100gs.

3. First spring meeting, 1790, he beat Buzzard, 7st. each, 100gs.

4. Second spring meeting he beat him again for the same sum.

5. He beat Egbert and Isabel, a sweepstakes of 100gs. each.

6. He beat Shovel, Glaucus, Alexander and Sir Thomas, a sweepstakes of 50gs. each; Baronet, Nimble, Egbert and Sir Pepper, paying forfeit.

7. He walked over for the King's hundred at Ipswich.

8. He beat Lord Barrymore's Pellegrine the two middle miles of the Beacon for 200gs.

9. In 1791 he won a subscription purse, beating Spear, Isabel, Ruffian, Black Duce and Mouse.

10. He also won the plate at Swaffham, beating Isabel and the sister to Imperator.

11. The next day he won the other plate, beating Clayhall.

12. At New Market, in October, he beat Highlander, Serpent, Halkin and Espersykes.

13. After which, over the Ditch-in, he beat Escape, Skylark and Pipator.

14. In 1792, when rising six years old, he received forfeit from Sir C. Turner's Weathercock.

15. He won the King's plate at Guilford, beating Enchanter and Bragadocio.

16. Also the King's plate at Nottingham, beating Young Cicero.

17. In 1793 he won the aged plate at New Market, beating Dragon, Halbert and Halkin.

18. He won the King's plate also, beating the Duke of Bedford's Sky-scraper.

19. Second spring meeting, he won the Jockey Club plate, beating Sky-scraper, Bustler, Cardock and Pipator.

20. And on the same day won the weight for aged plate, beating Huby, Volante and Eager.

21. In the same meeting he beat Buzzard, the Beacon course, for 200gs.

22. In 1794, when aged, he won the whip and 200gs. beating Creeper, 10st. each, over the Beacon.

23. He won £50 at Chelmsford, beating Sweeper and Portland.

24. He won likewise, £50 at Northampton, beating Triumvirate, and a son of Faggergill.

25. At New Market, in October, he won the aged plate, beating Quetlavaca, Exciseman and Halkin.

26. And in the same week he beat Lord Egremont's Gohanna, (giving him 24lbs.) and Lord Strathmore's Hermes.

27. In the second October meeting, being the last time of his running, he won a subscription purse, (paying 50gs. entrance,) beating Lord Grosvenor's Exciseman, and Lord Sackvill's Silver.

This extraordinary horse was one of the very few who stood so many years' training, and so much severe running, without an accident. He

covered afterwards in the north at seven guineas, and has produced some good runners."

It will be observed he beat several of our distinguished imported horses, Buzzard, Baronet and Dragon; Escape, Clayhall, Cardock, Skylark, Skyscraper, Pipator, Creeper, Gohanna, &c., were also among the most famous horses of their day in England. Escape, in 1790, was regarded as at the head of the turf. In 1791, he was the means of bringing disgrace upon the Prince of Wales' rider, the famed Chifney, and of causing reflections upon the character of his Royal Highness, (as we think unjustly,) because he was beat easily one day by Skylark, and beat him the next. This matter has been explained in Chifney's amusing book "Genius Genuine."

HOW TO MANAGE THOROUGHBRED COLTS.

MR. EDITOR:

K. L. M. N. O. P. Q. in your August number, page 599, states he turned his yearlings "on the marsh, with other stock." He was wrong; I turn my colts on *sedgy fields*, or to pick *poverty grass* out of *fence corners*, about the highways—they never get big bellied nor over size, but are all bone and hide—when young they run the quarter very fast with light weights; and aged, go "the chase" out with the heaviest weights, ahead of better fed nags.

I *calculate* your seven lettered correspondent will have colts big enough for "wheelers," if not fast enough for "The Tasker," in a few years. Since he was *laughed* at about his "half starved" blooded colts, (even then valued at \$500) he has made good grass lots, which are well watered, with *shelters* where mares and colts are grain fed night and morning. The colts are weaned early in September, by turning them in the corn field, and the mares are stabled until their milk is dried up, being regularly exercised. About Christmas the colts are moved to the lots again, and are regularly fed with oats, hominy, &c. The second summer they are kept in *growing order*, not fat enough to become sluggish, or poor enough to be called *starved*; that winter they are treated as the first, and are strong enough to bear a light training, at two, and a half years old; after which they are again turned out. He is opposed to stabling colts except when trained; indeed is opposed to stabling any horse when to be avoided.

The cheapest shelters, such as any lad can erect, are made of fence rails or logs, the corners secured by stakes and caps, the top or cover after the fashion of the Maryland and Virginia cattle shelters.

The knife should be applied freely at two years of age. No man

should keep a colt *entire*, who can't certify to his being *thoroughbred*. If the knife* was oftener used, our stock would improve much more rapidly than *ever* at *present*.

R.S.T. U.V.

VETERINARY.

ON BOTS IN HORSES.

MR. EDITOR:

Baltimore, September 4, 1834.

It is almost an universal opinion that bots are more "destructive to horses than any disease to which they are subject." And you having lately put into my hands No. 1, vol. 5, of the *Turf Register*, I was much pleased with the able and scientific essay on bots over the signature of S. of Glencairn. As in it he has given a correct history of the bot and its parent, the fly, I should not have troubled myself with writing this scrawl, nor your subscribers with reading it, but to assist him in correcting a general error in opinion, and preventing the tortures to which so noble and useful an animal as the horse is, by having administered to him such noxious remedies as are often worse than the supposed disease. By what I shall here say I may be condemned as a heretic against common opinion, and particularly so by many who may be esteemed as possessing an extensive knowledge of the horse; but this does not deter me from doing what I believe to be justice to the public. If a man suppresses what his experience has proved to be true, because that truth is not orthodox, he in order to gain favor acts the part of a hypocrite, and in so doing is an enemy to truth and to the public; for it is by a knowledge of facts and the spreading of those facts that truth can predominate. With an extensive experience of thirty-five years bearing me through with the fact, I fearlessly combat the opprobrious term heretic and throw it back on those who possess the common opinion against truth.

It is becoming to show respect to common opinion, but when it is in error and that leads to error in practice, it is equally becoming in us to endeavor to correct such opinion in order that truth may prevail.

As regards the connection between man and horse, there are few opinions having in their tendency so much evil as that of bots being destructive. Therefore, against this I shall contend by taking four positions. And 1st.

* We entirely concur with R.S.T.U.V. as to the use of the knife in such cases. No one who at all values his mare should breed from any other than a horse of figure, character and blood. To our knowledge the produce of mares from thoroughbred horses that bring hundreds, nay thousands, are almost valueless, when from stallions of unknown pedigrees or character. If there be more cost at first, even for a horse's services at \$50 in preference to one at \$10, the interest made, with ordinary care and success, is more than *ten fold*. Hundreds of examples are almost daily furnished in support of this opinion.—ED.

If bots were as destructive as it is said they are, we should not see a horse raised to an age capable of doing work, for while they are yet colts, and in the breeder's possession, they are particularly liable while running in the field to the influence of the fly and its deposits. 2nd. The fact is as stated by your correspondent, that bots live on the chyle only. 3rd. The remedies made use of under the supposition of the disease being bots, are usually of the most exciting quality, which are in many cases destructive to the horse. 4th. All the internal remedies made use of on such occasions, are given in drenches, whereby numbers of horses are innocently and unknowingly killed.

My 1st position is a fact so self-evident that when taken into consideration it requires no illustration. In support of my 2nd position I will add, that it is not because they are attached to the stomach by their tentacula that they of necessity live on the solids; for those hooks by which they are attached have nothing to do with taking in nourishment, the only use of those hooks is to keep them supported in their natural situation until they shall have arrived at maturity, and then to be thrown off with the fæces; for had they not this hold their bulk would cause them to be passed off before they could be matured. Their letting go that hold is not voluntary; they are I may say of necessity compelled to remain in that state their allotted time, in order that the design of nature should be perfected. When this time arrives, which is partially in the month of May, but more numerous in June, July and August, and again partially in September, they are in those months past off to enter on their chrysalis stage preparatory to a reproduction of the fly. 3rd. The disease to which the horse is most subject are spasms and inflammation of the intestines, and as either of them at times cause raging symptoms, such as laying down and rolling, rising up and looking to his side, pawing the ground with his front feet, and kicking his belly with his hind legs, in some cases he raises up his head and turns up his upper lip; all these are taken for symptoms of bots: we notice some persons who will turn out the inside of the upper lip, and because they can see small lumps (which are glands,) they say he has as many bots, and in this they are positive. On the presentation of the above symptoms the common practice is to give medicines of the most exciting quality; and should the disease be inflammation, what from such treatment can be expected but the horse's death? If it be spasm with no disposition to terminate in inflammation, the result will be favorable. In a communication of mine on thumps, in your August number, my treatment of inflamed bowels and of spasms are stated; which, if followed will in general be found to give satisfaction. 4th. Although giving of drenches is so common, it is nevertheless a fact that numbers of horses are killed by the practice; and this may happen by the hands of the most experienced person, with this difference, that the experienced man will know the instant when the evil is produced; but it is more than probable that the inexperienced person will not know. To give a drench it is necessary to raise the horse's head at least so high as that his mouth shall be more than on a level with his throat; which position for the act of swallowing is unnatural, and being so there will be more or less difficulty in swallowing, by which a portion of the drench may

as it often does pass into the trachea, (wind-pipe,) and induces a disposition to strangulation and coughing, and thus inflammation of the lungs is often produced and often terminates in death. To the above cause in the difficulty of swallowing is often added that of striking and squeezing the throat, which is much more likely to irritate and cause strangulation, than it is to make the horse swallow: to prove the truth of this assertion, let a person throw his head back; and while in that position slightly strike his throat, such an experiment will teach him the impropriety of doing or suffering it to be done to the horse. Seeing, as I have, the evil there is in drenching I have not for fifteen years or more given a drench: but all the medicine which I administer internally I put up in balls or powders.

If a ball is to be given, I recommend those who are not in the practice of giving them, to hold up the horse's head as when a drench is given, and putting the ball into his mouth, push it far back about his teeth with a stick; holding up his head until he chews and swallows it. In giving a ball this way there is no risk of strangling, as by chewing he at one time prepares only a small portion for swallowing. The correctness of this practice will be fully proved on trial.

I always have, as I conceive justly, rejected the idea of bots killing horses, and if I shall not weary you and your readers' patience by too long an essay, I will now more fully illustrate the erroneousness of so common an opinion by the following facts:

Every horse that dies at the Veterinary College in London, is there opened before the pupils; while I was a student there, I never saw one opened which died of the bots, although I saw in some great numbers of them. And again, for many years on my first entering into practice, I made it a point to open every horse that died under my notice; since that time I have opened many, and all I have dissected and seen dissected would amount to many hundreds, and I never yet saw one that was killed by bots; but I have, when opening one horse, that was, while sick, said by all who saw him, except myself, that his disease was bots, been pointed to one of the natural openings of the stomach, as a hole that was eaten by them. I now forget whether it was the cardiac or pyloric orifice. This fact I have related to show how imperfect men may be, and at the same time believe themselves to be fully competent on opening a horse to discover his malady. Another similar case of imperfect knowledge I will relate. A horse which was afflicted with inflammation of his bowels, I was requested to attend, on my first visit the owner, as is customary, must know what was his complaint, I told him it was inflammation of the bowels; to that he would not assent, but persisted in his opinion of its being bots, the horse died and was opened by the owner, who had much confidence in his own knowledge. The next time I saw him, he was in a rage against me for what he thought was in me a lack of professional skill, saying, "I told you that his complaint was bots;" and how do you know it, was my reply; his answer was, "he died and I opened him, and saw that the bots had eaten one part of the inside skin of the stomach:" I told him that he saw one part of the stomach very white; and the other, a darker color,

"yes," now, sir, you have displayed to me your ignorance, I replied, for the stomach in its most healthy state presents that difference.

I have in some cases stood by to see how in opening a horse, the examination would be conducted, and in one case the persons held up the omentum (which is the fine net-like membrane, covering the stomach) saying, see what a riddle the bots have made of the maw, see how they have eaten it. In this case I was strenuous to ascertain whether they believed they were then showing the stomach, and after fixing their attention to it, and their persisting that it was, I then to their disappointment pointed them to that organ. In this case, on first opening the abdomen, food was laying outside of the bowels; it having escaped through a small rupture of the stomach. There were not in this horse more bots than about half a dozen. The owner was present, and as we were returning, he told me, that if I had not been there, he should ever have believed that his horse died of the bots, but he was fully satisfied it was not so. The disease was inflamed bowels with rupture of the stomach.

I will relate one more case to which I was called, but before I saw the horse, a man told the owner, that if he would do what he would prescribe, his ears should be the forfeit, if in fifteen minutes it did not cure the horse. To hear a man thus speak, what owner would resist? for before my arrival, the man, with one of the owner's men, were sent to get the potion; while I was examining the horse, the owner related to me what had passed; on my asking what the medicine was, he answered, whiskey and indigo. I saw the disease was of such an inflammatory character, that the horse could not recover, and reflecting on the man's positive assertion, prudence dictated that I should say nothing, until the medicine was given; when this was done, I told the owner that I had not given my opinion, but now I would, which was, that his disease was inflammation of the bowels, and that the medicine then given was in such a case poison. This being my opinion, and for suffering the medicine to be given, the owner was disposed to blame me, but on the positive assertion of the man, and knowing that I could not have cured him, I persisted in the correctness of my conduct. He was dead next morning. Numbers saw this horse in his sickness, and all except myself said his disease was bots.

On opening the abdomen, food was found squandered on the outside of the bowels, which caused the spectators (of whom there were about a dozen) more fully to believe it was the bots. On my looking for the stomach, and finding it in detached pieces, what was before with them belief, was now with them become fact, but on looking for bots and finding none, after having cut open the intestines their whole length, they were fully convinced of their error. The intestines and parts of the stomach were highly inflamed. To account for the stomach bursting into rags, I believe theory is put at defiance, yet such was the fact. In this case there was an unusual quantity of water in the belly, the cause of which was explained by the owner, but which cause he had no knowledge of while the horse was sick. This person's rule was for each cart while at work to have a bucket for watering the horses at any time of the day, the weather was very warm, and when this horse stopped work for the day, the driver gave

him three half bushel buckets of water, in as quick succession as he could draw them from the pump, and as the horse could drink them. In about fifteen minutes after drinking, the horse was taken with pain, which produced the most raging symptoms, such as pawing the ground, kicking his belly, looking at his sides, laying down and rolling; these symptoms continued in the greatest violence, until death put an end to his suffering. All the spectators said, if I had not been at the opening of the horse, they would always have believed that bots had killed him. In detailing facts like the above cases, showing the absurdity of the vulgar opinion, I could fill more than two of your periodical numbers.

I will here ask the question, how a person who is neither acquainted with anatomy or pathology, can tell on opening one, or even four or five horses, (which are as many as any such person will open in his lifetime,) what part is right, or what is wrong? And again as regards the destructiveness of bots, are not the prejudices of the community strongly operated on by the notions of former ages? and from this cause the mind being operated on while the horse is sick, with the firm belief of his disease being bots, that they on opening a horse must almost of necessity be deprived of seeing or examining for any other disease than those insects; for almost as sure as they open a horse, they ascribe his death to them.

Having been taught the anatomy and pathology of the horse, and for thirty-five years had an extensive practice, and having opened hundreds of dead horses, would it not be something most singular, that I should never have met with one that was killed by bots, if horses were as often destroyed by them, as common opinion represents.

It is my decided opinion that they never destroy life.

The following will, to many practitioners of human medicine, appear incredible. But it appears to me that there is very little analogy between inflamed bowels of the human subject, and of the horse. In him inflammation comes to a termination in much shorter time than in man. Several cases have come within my notice where horses to all appearance were enjoying the most perfect health, when in an hour, and even in some few cases, in a quarter of an hour, was dead, with inflammation so diffused, as not a viscera, either thoracic or abdominal, had escaped the disease. Such rapid termination of inflammation, I believe, is never found to be the case in man.

Blaine, than whom there is no better veterinary authority, ascribes this quick progress of inflammation, to the great portion of muscular coat which there is to the arterial system of the horse.

I have often met with rupture of the stomach and of the colon, without being able to find one bot in the horse.

With considerations for better treatment to the horse, than unnecessary tortures,

I remain, yours,

JOHN HASLAM,
Veterinary Surgeon.



THOUGHTS ON HUNTING.

“—————The cheerful morn
 Beams o'er the hills; go, mount th' exulting steed,
 Already do the deep-mouth'd beagles catch
 The tainted mazes; and, on eager sport
 Intent, with emulous impatience try
 Each doubtful trace. Or, if a nobler prey
 Delight you more, go chase the desperate deer,
 And through its deepest solitudes awake
 The vocal forest with the jovial horn.”

Such, reader, is the philosophic exhortation of Armstrong in his fine poem on the art of health—we wish there was room for the entire chapter on the benefits of *exercise*; as it recommends other field sports besides hunting—

“But if the breathless chase o'er hill and dale
 Exceed your strength, a sport, of less fatigue,
 Not less delightful, the *prolific stream*
 Affords.

“But if through genuine tenderness of heart
 Or secret want of relish for the game
 You shun the glories of the chase, nor care
 To haunt the peopled stream; the *garden yields*
 A soft amusement, an humane delight.”

The whole chapter would be appropriate, and is full of the soundest maxims for those, who since life must be endured to its end, come that when it may, would wisely endeavor to augment the capacity for, and the means of its enjoyments.

The season for hunting has recurred, and a correspondent has reminded us that attention is due to the lovers of the chase as well as to those of the turf.

Anxious to discharge our duty to a class of patrons in whose pre-

ference for the chase over all other amusements, we most cordially unite, we do not know how we can better meet their wishes than by extracts from Beckford and Johnson—the best works on hunting. We shall select such as may appear most applicable to the circumstances of our country, and best calculated to convey instruction or amusement. The substance of the extracts will be indicated by a brief heading.

QUALITIES NECESSARY FOR A HUNTSMAN—HUNTING PRACTISED
AND RECOMMENDED BY THE ANCIENTS—RECOMMENDED BY THE
SPECTATOR—CHARACTERIZED BY CERVANTES—KENNELS.

“It may be objected, that the hunting of a pack of hounds depends on the huntsman; and that the huntsman, generally speaking, is an illiterate fellow, who seldom can either read or write—this cannot well be denied. I must therefore observe, that it is impossible the business of a kennel should go on as it ought, unless the master himself knows something of it; for there must be an understanding somewhere; nor can any gentleman enjoy this noble diversion in perfection without it.

“It is the opinion of a great sportsman, that it is as difficult to find a perfect huntsman as a good prime minister. Without taking upon me to determine what requisites may be necessary to form a good prime minister, I will describe some of those which are essentially necessary towards making a perfect huntsman; qualities which, I will venture to say, would not disgrace more brilliant situations:—such as a clear head, nice observation, quick apprehension, undaunted courage, strength of constitution, activity of body, a good ear, and a good voice.”

“I find it will not be necessary to say much to recommend a diversion to you, which you so professedly admire; it would be needless therefore to enumerate the heroes of antiquity who were taught the art of hunting, or the many great men, among whom was the famous Galen, who join in recommending it. I shall, however, remind you that your beloved hero, Henry the Fourth of France, made it his chief amusement, and his very love letters, strange as it may appear, are full of little else; and that one of the greatest ministers this country ever produced was so fond of this diversion, that the first letter he opened, as I have been told, was generally that of his huntsman. In most countries, from the earliest times, hunting has been a principal occupation of the people, either for use or amusement, and many princes have made it their chief delight—a circumstance which occasioned the following *bon mot*. Louis the Fifteenth was so passionately fond of this diversion, that it occupied him entirely; the King of

Prussia, who never hunts, gives up a great deal of his time to music, and plays himself on the flute: a German, last war, meeting a Frenchman, asked him very impertinently, "*si son maître chassoit toujours?*" "*Oui, oui,*" replied the other—"il ne joue jamais de la flute." The reply was excellent, but it would have been as well, perhaps, for mankind, if that great man had never been otherwise employed. Hunting is the soul of a country life: it gives health to the body, and content to the mind; and is one of the few pleasures we can enjoy in society, without prejudice either to ourselves or friends."

"The Spectator has drawn with infinite humor the character of a man who passes his whole life in pursuit of trifles; and I have no doubt other Will Wimbles might still be found. I hope, however, he did not think they were confined to the country only. Triflers there are of every denomination—Are we not all triflers? and are we not told that all is vanity? The Spectator without doubt felt great compassion for Mr. Winble; yet Mr. Winble might not have been a proper object of it; since it is more than probable he was a happy man, if the employing of his time and obliging others and pleasing himself can be thought to have made him so. Whether vanity misleads us or not in the choice of our pursuits, the pleasures or advantages which result from them will best determine. I fear the occupation of few gentlemen will allow of nice scrutiny; occupations therefore that amuse, and are at the same time innocent, that promote exercise and conduce to health, though they may appear trifles in the eyes of others, certainly are not so to those who enjoy them: of this number I think I may reckon hunting; and I am particularly glad the same author furnishes a quotation in support of it: 'For my own part,' says this elegant writer, 'I intend to hunt twice a week during my stay with Sir Roger; and shall prescribe the moderate use of this exercise to all my country friends, as the best physic for mending a bad constitution, and preserving a good one.'"

"The inimitable Cervantes also makes honorable mention of this diversion: he makes Sancho say—"mercy on me, what pleasure can you find, any of ye all, in killing a poor beast that never meant ye any harm?" that the Duke may reply,—"You are mistaken Sancho; hunting wild beasts is the most proper exercise for knights and princes; for in the chase of a stout noble beast may be represented the whole art of war, stratagems, policy and ambuscades, with all other devices usually practised to overcome an enemy with safety. Here we are exposed to the extremities of heat and cold; ease and laziness can have no room in this diversion: by this we are inured to

toil and hardship; our limbs are strengthened, our joints made supple, and our whole body hale and active: in short, it is an exercise that may be beneficial to many, and can be prejudicial to none." Small indeed is the number of those, who in the course of five thousand years, have employed themselves in the advancement of useful knowledge. Mankind has been blessed with but one Titus, that we know of; and it is to be feared he has had but few imitators. Days and years fly away, without any account taken of them; and how many may reasonably be supposed to pass without affording even amusement to others, or satisfaction to ourselves? Much more, I think, may be said in favor of the Wimbles; but it must be confessed, that the man who spends his whole time in trifles, passes it contemptibly, compared with those who are employed in researches after knowledge useful to mankind, or in professions useful to the state."

The next chapter in Beckford's *Thoughts on Hunting* is on the structure of kennels, which we omit as altogether unsuited to the means of American farmers and sportsmen. Some of the kennels in England cost as much to build them as would be sufficient to purchase the best farm in Virginia, and their huntsmen get salaries, such as if advertised as vacant, a nation of office hunters would cause candidates to spring from the earth like mushrooms after an autumnal rain.

In respect to kennels—any gentleman may make his own servants build one in half a day that would sufficiently well accommodate six or seven couple—which is as many as any one will be disposed to keep; nor is there any occasion to keep more, since, when desired, small packs in the same neighborhood may be quickly united by a single blast of the horn—and this system is strongly recommended for the sociability and good neighborhood it bespeaks, as well as for its convenience. A simple kennel that will admit air, and at the same time keep your dogs *warm, dry and clean, is sufficient.*

The following general observations from Beckford are worthy of insertion, as applicable under all circumstances.

"Cleanliness is not only absolutely necessary to the nose of the hound, but also to the preservation of his health. Dogs are naturally cleanly animals: they seldom, when they can help it, dung where they lie: air and fresh straw are necessary to keep them healthy. They are subject to the mange; a disorder to which poverty and nastiness will very much contribute. This, though easily stopped at its first appearance, if suffered to continue long, greatly lessens the powers of the animal; and the remedies which must then be used, being in themselves violent, often injure his constitution: it had better be prevented. Let the kennel therefore be your particular care."

It will be convenient and useful to have a small yard attached to the kennel, and it would be well to have a convenient place in which dogs which may be invalid, with infections or other disorders—and hot bitches may be kept confined. It will be observed that we shall recommend nothing that need involve the expense of employing a mechanic, or using materials that are not to be found on every farm or plantation. Trees are useful every where—as one advised by the gallant Commodore Porter, in some humorous and excellent papers in the *American Farmer*, a man should visit a good tree three times before he decides to cut it down, and then go away without doing it. A good shady tree in the kennel yard may be as useful as in that of the stable, and there should be two or three *posts* planted in it. If the reader cannot guess the use of them, Beckford says, “there is scarcely an inn window on the road that will not let you into the secret—

“So dogs will p— where dogs have p—’d before.”

If they are at first backward in coming to them, bind some straw round the bottom and rub it with galbanum.

IMPORTANT ARRIVALS.

In his beautiful poem on the pleasures of the chase, Somerville, with patriotic enthusiasm, thus exclaims in regard to the superiority of English *horses and hounds!*

“Hail, happy Britain! highly favor’d isle,
And Heav’n’s peculiar care! to thee ’tis given
To train the sprightly steed, more fleet than those
Begot by winds, or the celestial breed
That bore the great Pelides through the press
Of heroes arm’d, and broke their crowded ranks,
Which, proudly neighing, with the sun begins
Cheerful his course, and, ere his beams decline,
Has measur’d half thy surface unfatigu’d.
In thee alone, fair land of liberty!
Is bred the perfect hound, in scent and speed
As yet unrivall’d; while, in other climes,
Their virtue fails, a weak degenerate race.
In vain malignant steams and winter fogs
Load the dull air, and hover round our coasts,
The huntsman, ever gay, robust and bold,
Defies the noxious vapor, and confides
In this delightful exercise to raise
His drooping head, and cheer his heart with joy.”

If mother England was the school in which our ancestors learned to understand and appreciate the true principles of liberty, it was from

her also that we derived our fleet and long-winded horses and hounds; and truly do they deserve to be esteemed three of the cardinal blessings vouchsafed by Providence to man. The power to make and unmake our own laws, with a good pack of hounds and a good hunter whereon to ride up to their tails—what more can mortal man in reason covet? and then—

“When evening sheds the pleasing gloom
To calmer scenes restor’d,
We greet with songs the genial room,
And hail the festive board.
By wine, and wine’s free joys engross’d,
The happy minutes roll;
Here love and wit inspire the toast,
And friendship guards the bowl.”

If in the race of political melioration, we have, on some tacks, shot ahead of our English preceptors; on others we have overrun the scent and may have to “try back.” In respect of horses, some think, if they can carry higher weights in a short run, we can beat them in repeating long distances—be that as it may, in the chase we are supposed to be at an immeasurable distance behind them—nor can we ever expect, even were it desirable, to rival them in the *splendor of their hunting appointments!*

There are, however, now, within our knowledge, English bred hounds enough to afford a fair comparative test of their qualities in the chase, and stock enough to cross upon our best dogs.

Two years since, Mr. Adair had an Irish slut, warded to one of their best dogs, imported to Baltimore—she whelped on the way, but had not a *male pup in the litter*. Two females were presented to the Editor of the Sporting Magazine, and by him to Mr. Woolf, of Baltimore—as active and true hearted a sportsman as ever rode to hounds or took a brush. These bitches, dark blue-grey and white, are uncommonly good, and their stock by Mr. Parker’s Ruler, to be entered next season, must be first rate. This summer, however, fortunately for us, Messrs. Adams and Buchanan, of the British Legation, members of the Washington hunt, have received from their friends in England, two dogs and two bitches, black and white; for their kennel in Washington—and more recently Capt. Stockton of the navy, being in England, on affairs of magnitude, as connected with the progress of great public works, did not forget to bring home two couple from the crack kennels of England, one for himself, and with gratitude be it recorded, one couple for the Turf Register. In a subsequent number, if not in this, we shall register names and pedigrees.

A WOLF CHASE IN WEST FLORIDA.

MR. EDITOR:

Greenville, S. C. Sept. 1834.

A few months since business called me to a beautiful section of West Florida; interesting alike for the variety and richness of nature's garniture, as for the manly and vigorous sports of the chase, which call into requisition the dexterity and prowess of the citizen. They stand to each other as cause and effect, for the juxtaposition of fertile and barren lands enables man, on the one hand, and abundant game and ravenous wild beasts on the other, to "live, move and have their being" in the same neighborhood. Thousands of acres there are uncleared and will continue subject to the same destiny. This geological condition results from causes which have been visibly at work; for, at no distant period anterior to the present, that entire southern section was covered by the ocean; which having retired to its present channel, has left the lands on the rivers an alluvial deposit, and the formation immediately connecting them with the pine barrens, of a consistence partaking of both. These bottom and hammock lands generally reach in width, only a few miles from the water courses, where commence the solemn, monotonous and "everlasting" pine woods, which fill up nature's map in that country. The hammock is the hunter's ground; its timber is oak, hickory and magnolia, with a great quantity of undergrowth and evergreen; and being intersected with many roads leading from habitation to habitation, as well as to the plantations, great facility is thereby afforded to the sportsman to pursue the chase. The plantations, too, with swamps, in, around and about them—with a number of cattle for carnivorous wild animals to prey upon, naturally create a full and ample collection of said objects of the hunter's ambition. In that country, thus briefly and imperfectly sketched, where I have occasionally met your *Turf Register*, in no obscure corner of the dwellings of the planters, I have been, and may hereafter be, a guest; with a view therefore of enabling you to chronicle, if you think proper, an unworthy specimen of the chase as enjoyed in West Florida, I herewith send you *an outline of* a wolf chase, which, in part, I had the pleasure of witnessing in Jackson county.

In the latter part of last October, when a frost or two had gently scattered its fairy net work through the upper parts of the territory, and the foliage of the forest began to mellow, like the changeable silk, into its rainbow hues, somehow or other a desire to hunt became *instantly* a strong feeling with several of us, as if there was some necessary connexion between these first chilling winds of autumn and that state of the mind. Perhaps, tired of the lassitude of summer's heat, we anti-

pate the cold spell of the fall with the anxiety of hope deferred. Be this as it may, several gentlemen, for the first time in the season, turned out to a celebrated hammock near Mandel's field, on a deer drive. After having gone through the sports of the day, and rioting largely in having triumphed over an "antlered monarch" of the forest and two small bucks, we came to our common road, and halted to rest. It was then and there that the wolf chase was projected:—to wit: An individual rode up quite unexpectedly to us, and gave information that a very large wolf was entrapped in a pen some several miles off, at a place known by the name of the *Mulberry*:—We all agreed to meet there by eight next morning. The place was about five miles from the hammock, in the piny woods, where these solitary animals retire, as if to avoid the haunts of men by day and to lie in the tranquillity of a southern sun. Several of the company lived as many as ten miles apart: and some were enabled to go direct to the place of appointment by road; but as for my part and those with whom I was that morning, no such good fortune was experienced, but we were forced to traverse the pine barrens a full seven miles without even a trail to point our way. Our course, however, was enlivened by the occasional flight of deer starting before us from their sunny couch, as well as now and then by the appearance of reynard calling to mind his many fabled and historical traits. The dogs were under command, and heeded only with temporary anxiety, their natural objects of pursuit. We hurried on impatiently, but could see no *mulberry* nor expected company, and, of course, began to think our trip a failure. A consultation was thereon called, whether to proceed, form a circular route, or return. But our deliberation had scarcely commenced than it was interrupted by a full cry from our pack. They had wandered off about an hundred paces, and when we turned to survey the ground the question arose what had they started? a deer? a wolf? or the devil? A moment—and we discovered before them a large gray fox, exerting all his physical powers to escape, for his cunning could not avail him in an open country. Scarce had they got under way than several hounds came full tilt by us to join the cry: they were recognized as belonging to the company we were to meet: so turning to the point from whence they came, we were gratified to see that our entire assembly had convened.

Having thus met at the *Mulberry*, the question was to get the dogs back; to this purpose, conjecturing from the cry that the fox was bending his course around a rising ground, by which it would come to pass that he would soon approach near us, one of our assembly was despatched, who successfully intercepted the pack and brought them to us—not tired—but only animated by the exercise.

Thus, contrary to what might be expected from experience, and almost against hope, the two packs, then consolidated into one, were reclaimed from a hot pursuit in the height of their eagerness, and in the full development of their canine prowess when contending for mastery, and were brought to the pen where a large and full grown wolf was destined to await what we relatively denominate—sport.

The *pro. tem.* popular individual on that occasion was no green horn at the business. He was tall, lean, lank and sunburnt; and for all the world looked *wolfish*. Whence his resemblance to that animal I know not; perhaps it may be upon some principle of sympathy and imitation; as it is asserted that the Caucasian family will assimilate to the Indian race in a frontier country, if long accustomed to live among them. He surveyed the victim with evident self-complacency: he would kneel down by the pen and direct his jibes at the animal that wanted “discourse of reason,” and occasionally would be more *pointed* in his thrusts, at least less metaphysical, if we may be permitted to judge from the manifestation of her *feeling* on those occasions. He seemed to exult in her destruction, not, however, without some serious apprehension of her escape; as on the one hand he beheld the listening pack, backed by one of old Sir Archy’s grandsons and others of fine mettle, and on the other the unforeseen contingencies of the chase. He finally ventured the revolting proposition of mangling her hamstring, insisting that one less in size had triumphantly beaten *his* pack after several hours hard running. But no—it was urged to be un-sportsmanlike, and that fourteen hounds, fresh and ambitious, with Waxy and Henry to lead them—two that never had any part in losing a wolf—would cope successfully with her.

All thereon mounted, when an upstart, always conspicuous in small matters, blew the horn, I may say, unnecessarily, which brought the pack so densely around the pen, as threatened to preclude the wolf an opportunity of an exit from her place of confinement;—the fall-door was raised—she made a spring and gained about thirty paces before the pack, one and all, could get a start; they then set off as do so many horses at the tap of the drum;—the cry was universal;—and what though there was no hill or valley sufficient to re-echo and prolong the roar of their continued artillery’s thunder, yet it was kept up as if every pine had a tongue. A road led by the Mulberry—the wolf to our surprise and joy took it. We then reined our horses tightly up; it was enough; they knew their business. Wolf, hounds and horsemen stretched forward in the road for a hundred yards in length. The pursued animal, as if conscious of her strength and in the pride of endurance, coursed her route into the endless piny woods in the road she commenced in. Thus the chase was enlivened and

high excitement unchecked for the space of a few miles, as we were ranged in single file—the wolf our leader, but our line lengthened. Not the antelope that rushes down the mountain in wild fleetness before his pursuers could seem to career with greater safety to himself, than did this large, thin, bony animal of our chase bend and gain ground on the pack and those who were encouragingly pursuing with the whip and spur and “wild halloo.”

We on horse had already passed a few of the veterans of the pack; but its bone and sinew were before us:—a gentle ascent then spread itself before us, until an eminence, like the visible horizon, bounded our vision; there we bore heavy on the reins, more completely to compass with our sight the hard struggle that was going on, as well as to reserve the strength of our horses for a more advantageous ground. By that manœuvre, when we had gained the height, for the first time the wolf had left the road and coursed her way through the forest down a gentle descent; the pack, of course, for their convenience were then beautifully scattered and as it were struggling to sustain those in the advance:—we dashed on, but not with the same success—apparently. The pleasure of the *sight* began to diminish as it began to alternate between perfect visibility and its now and then obscurity. Not so the richness of the *music*:—what though, now fainter and fainter it died away as they would penetrate a valley,—yet louder and louder it would rise upon the gale, like distant thunder gradually muttering, soon destined to fill heaven’s concavity. We faltered not, but held the even-tenor of our course right onward; for never more did we put *Davy-Crocketism* to practice than when we “went ahead” with a full sweep and in a direct line with the cry.

Having been now for some time upon the judicious strain of every nerve, and unwilling to admit that either the speed or bottom of the horse, were inferior to the same qualities in the more ignoble animals, our hope was high—our pleasure higher—yet fear occasionally flitted across our brain. It was soon manifest that a turn was given to the chase, forming nearly a right angle; being some distance in the rear, we became instantly practical geometricians; but no, the hypothenuse was not formed; had the hounds come to a fault? They were only about three furlongs ahead of us, and yet suddenly the cry of a heavy pack died away, save the notes of a more timorous and less powerful portion of its body. Having discontinued the formation of the figure, we were soon brought to the end of that day’s chase, which terminated in victory over the fierce and untameable animal. She was at bay by the dogs—safely entrenched behind the large roots of a pine which had fallen before the power of the wind. On exam-

ining the hounds, as some would limp here, and others bark there, at the very threshold of the little, yet safe fortification, it was clear that a desperate contest had ensued; in which the favorite and full blooded Waxey was bathed in blood, as to his head and neck. Being foremost in the chase, and boldly running afoul of the wolf, he met with that unwelcome reception, which accounted for his appearance. Others were badly cut and injured, which evinced that the wolf was that sort of anatomist, which we meet with among medical students when they first learn to rob the tombs of their tenants.

Here I might conclude: but as the wolf's *race* is nearly run, let us follow her through her last scene, to see if her escutcheon is honored by a noble and untarnished death.

Having rested the dogs, we concluded to dislodge the wolf, with a view to another chase, or, at least, a fight. She was started, but her buoyancy had departed, the elasticity of her nerve was gone, and nothing seemed to remain of her earlier glory, of her wild, savage and formidable character, than the power of her neck and shoulders, and jaws, which, though unlike Archimedes' lever, in raising a world, could nevertheless, toss, and shake, and wield a dog "with the glee of a child, and the pride of a woman who knows her charms." She ran—but it was the visible performance of a task with the consciousness of subjection to human dominion.

But to be brief. She was soon brought to a bay—the dogs would not take hold—the warm blood was still trickling down their necks, and their fresh wounds unclosed. It was an odd sight to look upon; fourteen large and mettled hounds kept at their distance by the wolf's grinning and snarling and snapping: and yet they closely surrounded her, keeping up a loud and continued barking, as if victory consisted in the length, breadth, and thickness of their noise and parade. At that moment a gun was fired in the air—as quick as the flash and explosion and almost with its force, each hound seized her with the eagerness of enthusiasm, and with the absence of fear. Long and desperate was the encounter. At one moment they would seem to bury their common enemy in the earth, and to cover her with the turf and dust thrown up in the scramble—but again, and they would raise her, as from the dead, like fell hyenas, and shake her between heaven and earth, with the culprit's doom, not suffering her to touch either. But her destructive jaws were at work. One by one, would she make cry out and dart from the contest, with the cry indicative of that excruciating pain which causes animal nature, at the first instant, instinctively to start. Some would return, but with timorous and abated vigor. Will you believe it? She completely flogged the pack of fourteen—and if it is a paradox, she was conquered: as it has fre-

quently occurred, that the victorious army, after having gained the day, have sustained the greatest and most irreparable injury. She was shot and carried home as a trophy of the chase. W. L.

N. B. The fox will not run in West Florida, so as to afford a chase; they are altogether gray, and may be started in the piny woods at any time of the day by traversing a mile or so on horseback; they run very slow and soon enter a burrow. Deer, turkeys, and the partridge, however, make ample amends for this singular phenomenon in the most celebrated of all animals of sport.


[How remarkable is the difference in the *habit* of this animal, in different parts of the country. *With us*, the gray fox never goes to earth—he will sometimes take a tree, a pine tree with the limbs growing thickly on it, if hard pressed, but he never goes in the ground. The red fox often does to the “spoiling of sport.”]

OSAGE INDIANS—BUFFALO HUNTING.

MR. EDITOR:

Fort Gibson, August 10, 1834.

In the month of June last, I met on the Blue Water river, a hunting party of Osages; and had an opportunity of seeing them chase the buffalo.

The Osages, (or Wahsashays, as they term themselves,) are a very large, well formed race of men; who in summer wear nothing but a breech cloth. Though exposed to all the fervour of a southern sun, they are not only without any covering for the head, but actually deprive it of that covering which nature has provided: for the head is closely shaved to the crown, where two perpendicular ridges or strips of hair about an inch high meet in front, to diverge in running back with this form  (looking in profile like the roached mane of a poney,) terminating in a long tuft, which is plaited into two or three locks, which fall upon the neck. In furtherance of this unreasonable and injurious fashion, the eyebrows are plucked out, so that the eyes have no shade or protection whatever, and the consequence is, that many are blind, and a greater number afflicted with ophthalmia.

We were first apprized of their proximity, by the arrival of a single hunter, and while he was with us, four or five buffalo became visible, as they approached quietly grazing apparently unconscious of our presence. This tall, athletic, naked savage, instantly ran towards them, gun in hand, and his appearance through the mist as he dashed through the long grass, with long strides, his locks streaming back from his head, was novel and striking in the highest degree. He fired without effect, and immediately mounted his horse to pursue the startled beast.

The buffalo, though large and unwieldy in appearance, and gallop-

ing over the ground with a very awkward, hobbling gait, yet contrive when thoroughly alarmed to get along rapidly, and if they have much the start, require one to ride with the whirlwind to overtake them. The prairies in which I saw them were rolling and rocky; intersected by ravines and creeks, with woods projecting in strips, and with wallows, (of the buffalo,) twelve or fifteen feet in width; which your horse must take in his stride and leap over, or—into: so that the hunter passes over every variety of ground, tests the goodness of his horse and ascertains whether he is really a good rider. On horseback the most effective weapon is the pistol; and if your horse be fleet and bold, and will approach them, (for they terrify many horses,) ride up within ten or twelve yards, aim just behind the shoulder, fire; your horse starts, and—you kiss your mother earth: but *n'importe*, your steed is soon caught, for the inviting herbage around him prevents his running far, and you renew the chase with increased energy and kill one or more. This result, (the fall aforesaid,) occurred to the Osage, who had just exchanged horses with my Cherokee guide, and had obtained a nag that would not stand fire, and sent him sailing twenty feet in the air to test the strength of his cranium, upon which he fell.

Oh! ye foxhunters, could you but enjoy the excitement of a buffalo chase, little would you esteem your present pursuits, your occupations would cease and the hunting horn would no longer summon you to the pursuit of reynard.

This chase is attended with danger, for in addition to that incurred by riding at full speed over the formidable country I have described, the buffalo when wounded frequently turn upon their pursuer, who must then owe his escape to the fleetness and surefootedness of his horse. This last season an Osage of Whitehair's band, lost his life in consequence of his horse falling when pursued: the enraged brute gored and trampled upon him, until he was rescued by his companions; but their aid arrived too late, his deathwound had been inflicted. Their tenacity of life is astonishing and almost equals that of the grisly bear; I knew one to run with four musket balls and two buck shot, which had passed through him and lodged in the skin of the opposite side. His hind-leg had been broken below the hock by a fifth ball; and although his hind-quarters were seen to sink every jump, he yet maintained his gallop until a sixth ball brought him down, and it required a seventh to extinguish life. The skin and flesh were worn away from the broken bone for two inches, by its contact with the ground.

From the forehead to the shoulder the buffalo is covered with a thick, curling, black coat; the hair of the body is short, strait and yellowish black; the horns short and black; and the tail shorter than

that of the domestic bull. His forehead is so well defended by the thick matting of hair or wool that a musket or rifle ball will not inflict a wound there at eight or ten paces. When wounded he turns to look at his enemy, and his ferocious aspect inspires awe in the young hunter.

33.

FINISHING LESSONS IN SHOOTING.

I shall now add a few little hints, that may possibly be of service to many of my readers who have had some practice in shooting, but who, I trust, will not be offended at my offering a few *finishing* lessons, under an idea that something, in general, may be learnt even from the most inferior person; and because that, after I had shot for more than twenty years, not a season, no, not even a month or a week elapsed without my discovering that I had been previously ignorant of some trifle or other. If, therefore, a person feels himself above hearing an opinion in this, as well as in every other art, he decidedly gives the greatest and most positive proof of his own deficiency and narrowness of conception. Safely, however, may it be said, that in field sports, as well as in other pursuits, there are thousands who fancy that no one can show them any thing, when they have literally not learnt above a twentieth part of their art; and such people are always best left alone; as like blighted fruit, they have a bastard color of maturity, that must for ever debar their coming to perfection.

With apologies for this digression, let me now endeavor to recollect what hints I can, that are not universally known.

In killing snap-shots fix your eyes, and immediately pitch your gun and fire, as it were, along, or rather over, the *backs* of the birds. Recollect they are generally *rising*, and not flying forward, *when you take them very quickly*, and that as the birds required to be so taken are usually at a distance, an elevation, at all events, can do no harm. If you cannot acquire the knack of doing this, your snap-shot birds, being struck in the breast, will go off, and tower before they drop.

If you have a double gun, always contrive as much as possible to get cross shots, (which you will most likely do by walking across, or heading your dog, instead of going like a bungler, directly from him to the game,) or otherwise your second barrel birds, by flying straight away up wind, down wind, or, in short, in the smoke, may sometimes defy the best shot in Europe. Recollect further, that as birds fly across you, they not only become clear of the smoke, but give you more time, and present to your charge a more vital part. Be assured there is a great deal of *generalship* (if I may use the expression,) as well as *marksmanship* in showing off a brilliant day's

shooting. But, when a man, over his bottle, talks to his company of killing to a certainty double shots in whatever situation you choose to spring the game, within forty yards, "hear him," as Lord Chesterfield says, "with patience, and at least seeming attention;" although *you* might feel disposed to confer on him the order of the long bow, or put him on your list for a knight's companion of the golden hatchet. Recollect, however, it is but liberal to allow those persons who have most frequently the mortification to do but little, the comfort of astonishing the credulous by talking a great deal.

In firing at random distances, where birds are crossing you at the distance of sixty or seventy yards, the average of good shots generally present not more than half a foot before them. But it should be recollected, that after the shot has been driven through the air to the point blank distance, it travels so *much slower*, that the allowance must be *greatly* increased; and that although a few inches may be sufficient to fire before a fair cross shot, yet at sixty or seventy yards I should fire at least *two or three feet* before the bird, *if it went with any velocity*. Let any one of my young readers, who shoots fairly, try this against one that adopts the ordinary system, and see who will make the greatest number of long shots. While attending to this, however, he must take care not to present too low, but pitch his gun well up, or if any thing, full high for the mark.

In shooting by guess at rabbits, or any thing in covert, fire at least a foot or two before the object, because, *on loosing sight of it*, your hand will *imperceptibly obey the eye* in coming to a sort of check, by which you will invariably shoot a long way behind it.

In walking up to your dogs, in turnips or high stubble, when birds are wild, lift your legs high; and by thus making less noise, you will get twice as near to your game.

If your object is to get a great deal of game on the same beat, *provided you have it to yourself*, do not go out above three days in a week. By so doing you will kill at least twice as much as by following the birds without intermission. Many people, who wish to secure all the partridges they can during the month of September, make a point of shooting every day, and are quite disconcerted if they lose even half a day's sport. All this is natural enough in keen young sportsmen, and very well, *provided* they have fresh dogs and *fresh ground to beat*, but under other circumstances they would stand no chance with a man who went out three times a week; because his birds, having intervening days to be left quiet, would lie so much better, that he, *towards the end of the month*, would continue to fill his bag, while another would have so driven and harassed his coveys, that he would scarcely be able to get a fair single, much less a double

shot. (I name this, and indeed all I have asserted, not as a mere opinion, but as the result of decided proofs, that I have witnessed no small number of times.)

In boisterous weather, contrive, as much as you can, to sport on the windward part of your beat, or you will drive the birds away from your own property to where they may fall a prey to other shooters, or be driven into the heart of another manor by some knowing game-keeper. Many old sportsmen will not beat their ground at all in windy weather. This I hold to be bad, for birds run a great deal when it blows hard; and by such means, often *run* out of bounds. When birds are young and tame, a windy day is generally the ruin of good sport; but when they are strong and wild, the most boisterous weather is frequently the best for one who shoots quick and well, as the birds cannot hear so far and will often lie the closer, for the sake of shelter.

For one who happens to be deprived of his only dog at the critical time of the shooting, or when there is no scent, on a dry sultry day, there is many a worse plan for killing birds than to get two boys to drag the ground with a rope, from ten to twenty yards long, kept down with a weight or stone at each end. This plan first struck me from the immense number of birds that have been sprung by the land measurers after harvest, at a time when the best of sportsmen have left behind them a great deal of game. If there is one shooter, he should keep in the middle, a little behind the rope, and the boys should be well drilled to drop like dogs when the game rises. But if two shooters, then one may be on each flank, and the rope may have a longer sweep.

For a person who has regular business to attend, and therefore can only go out for a few hours in the day, I should, in *September*, always recommend him to dine at one o'clock, and shoot in the afternoon (the grand time for filling the bag.) His nerves are then sure to be in a pretty good state for shooting, and his head perhaps would then be less disposed for application. When he returns, let him take with his refreshment *tea* or *coffee*, instead of other beverage, after which he will feel himself cool, clear-headed, and again fit for business, instead of being disposed to throw himself into an arm-chair and snore away the evening in concert with his dog. Do not let him think that by thus advising I wish to deprive him of his *nightcap*, or he may at once condemn me and my book forever! No! if he likes grog or other liquor, he may finish the evening with a *bucketfull*, only let business be first done, and put out of the way.

If a person is extremely nervous from hearing the report of his gun, or from the noise of the rising game, let him prime his ears with cotton, and his inside with tincture of bark and sal volatile.

If you have a piece of turnips very near a small covert, into which you wish birds to be driven for good shooting, at a time when the birds have become wild, be careful what you are about in windy weather; because birds, when shot at, will of course fly much farther than if quietly sprung, and particularly if borne away by the wind. It will often happen, therefore, that by your refusing two or three shots on such an occasion, you will get twenty or thirty shots after the birds (which from running among the turnips frequently become dispersed,) are dropped all over the covert; whereas if this covert is not very large, they might probably have flown beyond it had you discharged a gun. Many eager sportsmen, however, would be loth to trust to such a lottery, and argue, that "a bird in hand is worth two in the bush;" but such I have proved to be the case; and this, as well as every other part that relates to shooting, has been pencilled down in the field, with a *query* as to its future confirmation; and if it has stood repeated tests, entered in MS. for this work.

In calm weather, after September, never go bellowing out "P-o-n-t-o," "T-o-h-o," &c. (like a boy hooting at birds on corn.) Your keeper will do this, at another time, if the dog requires it, and be pleased with his own noise. But rather take your chance of the second dog's seeing the point in time; or you may probably do much more harm than the very dog that you are rating. If, however, the dog is going down wind, the case alters; but even then I should rather try the expedient of a menacing attitude, seconded by a clod of dirt or a turnip, to using my voice on such an occasion. (Of course I mean if I *wanted birds*, otherwise a good sportsman ought always to lose a shot rather than neglect his dogs.)

If you *really want game* when the scent is bad, and see precisely where a covey has dropped, let your dogs be taken up, and go first without them; and if the birds get up singly, never think of picking them up, but make the best of your time in loading and firing. Should you, however, want your dogs, have them one at a time, by making a signal or whistling to your man who holds them; but do not speak, lest, by so doing, you might spring the covey. [177

If you have a small beat, rather give leave to one of the best shots in England, who is content to shoot twice a week, than to an idle bungler, who is lounging out with a gun every day; because the one, although he kills game himself, does not prevent you from doing the same, while the other, by harassing the birds day after day, without intermission, will make them wild, and very probably drive them into another country.

The foregoing are a few hints that I had hitherto kept to myself; but as now (thanks neither to age nor imprudence, but to accidental

circumstances,) I have no longer eyes or nerves for pretensions to the name of a shot, the greatest pleasure that can possibly remain for me is to resign the little I have learnt for the benefit of young sportsmen. The rising generation of shooters might otherwise be left, as I was for many years, to find out all these little matters, which not one man in a thousand, (admitting that he knows them,) likes to impart to another; and yet which are so necessary to be known, before even the best shots among them would be able to cope with a crafty old sportsman.—*Instructions to Young Sportsmen.*

On the PRINT in Skinner's Turf Register, representing a Sioux warrior in the act of charging with a spear, on horseback. By WARREN R. DAVIS, of South Carolina.

A war horse for the Sioux!
 A lance for every hand,
 The foes who come to fight you,
 Lo! darken all the land.

We have no land to fly to,
 This, this must be our grave;
 We have no help to cry to,
 But the daring of the brave.

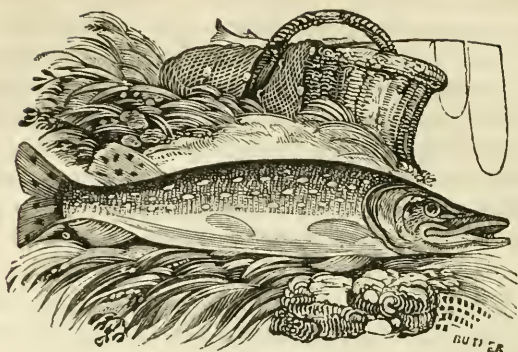
A war song for the Sioux!
 And peal it high and loud,
 It will like lightning guide you
 Through yon gathering cloud.

Then mount your neighing horses,
 They spurn an hour's delay:
 We'll charge their countless forces,
 Die Braves,* or win the day.

A war whoop for the Sioux!
 It is the sound we love;
 A war whoop for the Sioux,
 And now your valor prove.

With lightning's speed the phalanx haste,
 O'er the prairie's waving green;
 But where that squadron's whirlwind past,
 No living creature could be seen.

* Braves—a term common to most northwestern tribes, and probably derived from the Canadian French traders.



THE ALLIGATOR PIKE.

MR. EDITOR:

Manchester, Miss. August 3, 1834.

I find something said in your Magazine of almost every quadruped. The recital of an encounter with a monster of the forest, would I am persuaded, find a ready place in your columns, and why not an account of the capture of a monster of the deep? You have published a number of well written articles on the taking of trout, but this I attribute to your gastronomic propensities, for who could live in the region of crabs and canvass-backs and —— all else that is good, without becoming something of an epicure? I have a liquorice tooth myself, and was endeavoring to *basket* a few bass (a poor substitute for a trout, by the bye, yet a very good fish) from the *now* clear waters of the Yazoo. The sport was good when I commenced, but I was not allowed to enjoy it long; an enormous gar made his appearance where I was fishing, and in an instant all was quiet.

The gar, or as this species is called, the Alligator gar, of our rivers answers to the shark of the ocean, and indeed, they are very like the shark in their habits, which, to say the least of them, are very bad. He is as formidable as the shark; armed with triple rows of teeth, he preys indiscriminately on the whole finny tribe. And indeed, every thing of a fleshy nature that is dropped in the river, finds its way into his jaws.

This fellow after he had spoiled my sport, to give me an idea of his importance, cavorted a while on the surface of the stream, now floating listlessly along, and now throwing himself half out of water; showing himself terrible even in sport; and in perfect wantonness took the cork of my fishing tackle between his jaws and snapped the line as if it had been a single hair!—thus adding insult to injury. I instantly resolved on his destruction; and accordingly returned home, provided myself with three large hooks, the wire of which was about

the size of an ordinary goose-quill; these I attached to the end of a small bed cord or clothes line, back to back, fixing them firmly first with twine, and then with wire, wrapping the wire for some distance above the hooks. Thus accoutred I again repaired to the river, taking with me the entrails of a newly killed pig, which I wound about the hooks as a bait for his majesty, and as this was

“A dainty dish to set before the king,”

it was instantly seized and swallowed. I soon found from the surges he made that the monster had become firmly fixed to my line, and as he became aware of his situation, his efforts were redoubled, and his floundering and “*splurging*”

“Made the deep to boil like a pot.”

I was aware of the power I would have to contend with, and had planted myself in such a position, that it would have been impossible for fish power to have dislodged me.

His efforts to escape, though vigorous and powerful, were of short duration; after struggling about two minutes without success, he yielded himself a willing sacrifice, and I drew him on shore without further difficulty.

He measured just eight feet two inches in length, and weighed one hundred and fourteen pounds. He has no scales, but his body is laid off into regular squares or diamonds, by indented lines twisting round his body, intersected by others running directly from his head to his tail. He has no dorsal fin—his head is covered with an almost impenetrable prickly shagreen, and his mouth is garnished with six rows of sharp teeth in each jaw, *i. e.* three on either side of his tongue, which is long and forked.

I regret that I did not open this fellow, as I have no doubt that I would have found some curiosities in his interminable maw.

I am with great respect, yours, &c.

H. O. L.

CRUSTING DEER.

This term, which may be new to many of our readers, is unfortunately but too familiar to the ears of sportsmen in this vicinity. When the snow falls to any considerable depth upon the mountains, it not unfrequently happens that by reason of rains and long thaws, a crust is formed upon the surface, which although strong enough to bear up dogs or men upon snow shoes, is still so weak that the deer falls through at every bound. This is a day of jubilee to every poaching vagabond in the land. Rifles are needless, as the deer when overtaken, make no resistance. Their legs are lacerated by the ice and

their tracks upon the snow is crimsoned with blood. Whole droves are sometimes caught, and their throats cut by men and boys in pursuit; while the stragglers are overtaken, mangled and torn in pieces by plebeian curs, to whom a fair field would offer no inducement or chance of success. The present season is one that will long be remembered. Ordinary hunting has given place to a wanton butchery, which we fear has amounted almost to extermination. In the latter part of December, the snow fell upon our mountains to the depth of two to four feet, upon this crust was formed, and an indiscriminate slaughter of the deer forthwith commenced. The antlered monarch, the feeble fawn, and the heavy in young, have shared a common fate. It was a season of carnival with the famished wolves, the curs and their masters. We have heard of an individual who in a single week, killed upwards of forty, without firing a gun. In the town of Windham, one of the largest bucks ever seen in that vicinity, was killed unresistingly by a boy, who clambered on his back and cut his throat. He was described to us by a man who saw him as being a patriarch of the forest—with hair almost white with age, and antlers like an old fashioned arm chair. Upon moderate calculation over one thousand deer have, during the month past, been slaughtered within fifty miles.—*Catskill Recorder*.

FREDERICK THE GREAT AND HIS GREYHOUND.

Frederick the Great, was attached to dogs in an extraordinary way: he indulged in the strange belief, that these animals possessed the power of discriminating character, and was accustomed to think ill of those at whom they barked. Whenever he went to battle, he carried a small Italian greyhound with him, and during the seven years' war, happening to be pursued by a reconnoitering party of Austrians, he took shelter under a dry arch of a bridge, with his favorite in his arms. Although the enemy passed and repassed the bridge several times, yet the animal, naturally churlish, laid quite still and scarcely breathed: had he barked, Frederick would have been discovered and taken prisoner, and Prussia, in all probability, would have shared the fate of Poland. Frederick buried all his canine favorites in his palace grounds at Berlin, and their graves are surmounted with tablets containing their name and various good qualities.

[*Sporting Anecdotes*.]

August 15th, 1792. To decide a wager of fifty pounds, between Mr. Cooper and Mr. Brewer, of Stamford, the latter gentleman's horse, Laborer, ran twenty times round the race ground (exactly a mile,) at Preston, in fifty-four minutes.—*Id.*

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE CENTRAL COURSE RACES.—To commence on the second Tuesday, 21st of this month. The high expectation which the public is accustomed to indulge, as to the company to be met, and the sports to be witnessed on this popular course; is in no danger of being disappointed at the *next* meeting. Each day will exhibit a fine field, and a well contested race.

The ball will be opened with the first *American St. Leger stakes*.—The winner of which, in England, is invariably painted and engraved, and handed down to immortality, in their Sporting Annals. It is the *weight*, say they, as well as the *pace*, which tells; and it is easy to foresee that the three year old, that of all others, shall “go ahead” in the first “**TASKER STAKES**,” ever run in America, with one hundred and eighteen pounds on his back, may fob the guineas and go into a *state of retircacy*.

On the same day, Tuesday, the first of the meeting, those who prefer to take the chance of repeating, with lighter weights, will figure for the “**CRAIG PLATE**,” the glitter whereof has, it is said, already attracted the regards of many ambitious aspirants, “good uns to go.” For Robin Hood, it is even said, the champagne is already in cool—but *another Robin*, a “nipping frost,” may come and disappoint his anticipations.

The second day’s purse of 500 shiners, will not be taken without a struggle for the glory, as well as the chink; but for the third day, four mile heats, for a cool \$1000, what shall we not see? In respect of that, we have some intimations of what may come to pass on the *Central* ground, that we are not at liberty to detail. Let, however, the lover of rare sport take our word for it, that nothing has equalled it, since the days of Post Boy and Floretta, of Leviathan, Reality, Timoleon and General Jackson’s old Truxton; the horse of horses; for, be it remembered, there is yet a link to be let out of Tobacconist, whilst there are *Drones* that can *fly*; and then, where will be the old black mare, what the ladies danced upon three years ago? and Alice Gray and Charles Kemble, and Flirtilla junior?

To such fields, and such sports, for three days in succession, the *great sweepstake* is but an appropriate *finale*. Twelve fine three year olds, the pick of their owner’s stables, to come to the starting post, on which will be hung \$6000, of solid, constitutional currency, and a garland of imperishable laurels for the winner! In short the promise of a capital field for each day, is founded on actual communication with and from most of the owners of the strong stables in the north, the south, the centre. There can be *no mistake*.

For the races to come at Timonium, the reader is referred to the large stakes and the very liberal purses. These, with the commodious fixtures of every kind, and the liberality, enterprise and experience of the proprietors, Messrs. Garrison and Goodwin, promise all that can be wished by the epicure and the sportsman.

ECLIPSE LIGHTFOOT.—This splendid son of Eclipse, nine years old, has, we understand on the best authority, been sold to Tennessee for \$7,000. The purchasers appearing to have adopted our opinion that no stream could be better than that in which is united the blood of Lady Lightfoot and Eclipse—of Shark and of Messenger. In the same redundant stud, from which he was withdrawn, are many diamonds of the first water for sale—to wit: old Coquette and Virginia Taylor, Blue Bird, Ned Byrne, br. f. by Hal, gr. c. by Medley, Fair Rachel, Betsy, b. f. by Cock o’ the Rock, Bonnets o’ Blue, the celebrated Medley himself, br. c. by Medley, imported

Invalid, b. f. out of her by Tenier's Pirouette, ch. f. by Sir Charles, b. f. by Valentine, Ripley and Blue-skin.

For their pedigrees see last number, and for his prices inquire of the Editor.

☞ Now is the time for clubs to appoint committees to meet, on the Central Course at our next meeting, the one that has been appointed to come from Charleston, to adopt uniform rules for the government of Jockey Clubs throughout the union. We hope it will be done at Washington, New York, Tree Hill, New Market, Fairfax, Timonium, Trenton, Easton, Leonardtown, and all others where time enough remains to do it.

☞ All accounts promise a most auspicious revival of the *Washington Course*, at their next meeting, on the 14th of this month, October. Many fine horses that are not intended to be run at New Market, where the races will commence on the same day, will come to the Washington races on their way to the Central Course, together with Mr. Selden's, Mr. Potter's, Dr. Duvall's and other stables. Mr. Oliver will have all his arrangements completed on the most liberal and extensive scale, and what makes "assurance doubly sure," the *Ladies* are riding out to look at his preparations, and promise him to grace his pavilion every day, and there is no place where the ladies exercise their justly predominating influence with more potential sway than at Washington.

CAMANCHIE CHIEF.—Covered last season 59 mares. He will stand next season in Rutherford county, Tennessee, under the control of General McGregor at \$12 and \$15.

Description.—"A beautiful dapple drab color, with an *eel* back, dark legs and fine cup hoofs; his arms are singularly marked, resembling spots on the rattle snake, he is 15½ hands high and seven years old past."

The Chief is of a fine disposition: his appearance is sprightly and gay, and his points are unsurpassed by any horse in the state; he is a fast and elegant pacer, his action is springy and graceful: he is a sure foal getter, and to those who wish to raise fine horses for the saddle and harness, I can recommend him with great confidence. No pedigree is appended to him for the reason that his blood is not known; the appearance of the horse as well as the excellence of his colts will satisfy any judge that he is a game stallion, and that nothing of the *scrub* or *dunghill* runs in his veins.

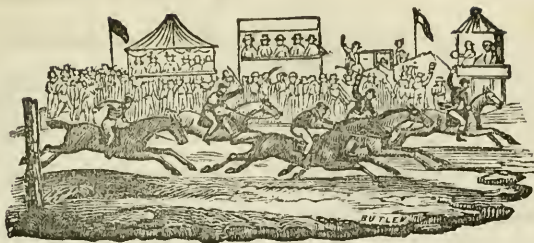
THOMAS ALDERSON.

MR. THOMAS ALDERSON:—In answer to your inquiries respecting my colts by the Camanchie Chief, I have to remark that I have bred one of the mares to old Pacolet, Stockholder, Bagdad, Richard, Henry and Washington, and the colt by Camanchie has been pronounced by Orville Shelby equal, if not superior to any colt the mare has ever brought. The other is a Pacolet mare that I bred from Stockholder and Phillips's Wonder, and the colt by the Camanchie is in my opinion better than either of the others. The latter colt is now at my mill, and can be seen at any time.

JOHN SHELBY.

Any gentleman wishing to purchase Camanchie Chief is referred to Doctor John Shelby or General McGregor.

SALES OF THOROUGHREDS.—Half of Andrew for \$4,500, to cover at Milledgeville. Half of Marion, as we understand, from Mr. Long, for \$4,000, to go to Alabama. The whole of imported Autocrat has passed into the possession of Mr. Tayloe, at what figure we have not learned, but doubtless a high one. The two fourths of Eclipse, in different hands, it will be seen are for sale, whilst he remains for life, under the exclusive control of Col. Johnson.



MADISON ASSOCIATION (*Ken.*) RACES.

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Wednesday, September 10.

First day, a post sweepstake, four subscribers, \$50 each, play or pay. One mile heats, for two year olds.

Mr. James W. Fenwick's ch. f. by Bertrand, dam by Florizel, 3 1 1

Mr. James Lindsay's ch. f. by Bertrand, dam by West Paragon, 2 2 2

Mr. Benjamin Miller's ch. f. by Saladin, dam by Sea Serpent, 1 3 dr.

Mr. Alexander R. Oldham's ch. f. by Madison, - - dist.

Time, 1m. 57s.—1m. 56s.—2m.

Mr. Oldham's mare got loose from the groom in attempting to start, ran some considerable distance, threw the rider, and disabled him so he had to put a larger one up, it not being in his power to get one as small as the first, otherwise it is thought he would have saved his distance.

Second day, the Association purse, \$400, four mile heats, was run for, and resulted as follows:

Mr. James W. Fenwick's g. c. Davy Crocket, three years old, by Hephestion, dam by Mendoza, - - - - 1 1

Mr. William Boner's b. h. Sir William, three years old, by Sir William, of (Transport,) dam by Jenkins' Potomac, - - 2 2

Mr. Ab. Cunningham's b. h. Director, four years old, by Bertrand, dam by Director, - - - - 3 3

Mr. William Faris' g. h. John Medley, four years old, by Little John, dam by Bay Royalist, - - - - 4 dr.

Time, 8m. 25s.—8m. 30s.

Third day, the Association purse of \$200, two mile heats, resulted as follows:

Mr. Sidney Burbridge's b. f. Caroline Scott, three years old, by Sir Archy, of Transport, dam by Wild Medley, - - 1 1

Mr. John Hutchcraft's ch. h. John Crittenden, five years old, by Bertrand, dam by Virginus, - - - - 5 2

Mr. James Dunn's ch. c. Powhatan, four years old, by Bertrand, dam by Powhatan, - - - - 2 3

Messrs. Ab. Cunningham & Co's b. h. Nonesuch, four years old, by Bertrand, dam by Cook's Whip, - - - - 4 4

Mr. Samuel Davenport's b. m. Bon-Mere, five years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Palafox, - - - - 3 dis.

Mr. George E. Gillispie's b. f. Lucinda Brackenridge, three years old, by Muckle John, dam by Sir Archy, - - - - 6 dis.

Maj. Wm. Faris' br. c. Tom Moore, three years old, by Trumpator, dam by Kennedy's Diomede, - - - - dis.

Time, 3m. 56s.—3m. 56s.

Maj. Wm. Faris' colt attempted to bolt at the gate, which caused him to be distanced.

Fourth day, the Association purse of \$100, one mile heats, decided as follows:

Mr. George E. Gillispie's ch. f. Nancy Shaw, three years old,					
by Sumpter, dam by Night's Hamiltonian,	-	-	-	2	1 1
Mr. Davenport's b. c. Sam Brown, three years old, by Trumpa-					
tor, dam by Cook's Whip,	-	-	-	1	3 dr.
Maj. Wm. Faris' g. h. John Medley, four years old, by Little					
John, dam by Bay Royalist,	-	-	-	3	2 dis.
Mr. James W. Fenwick's b. c. Big Davy, three years old, by					
Cherokee, dam by Josephus,	-	-	-	4	4 dis.
Mr. James Dunn's ch. h. five years old, by Kosciusko, dam by					
Brimmer,	-	-	-	5	5 dis.
Mr. James M. Estill's b. c. Versailles, three years old, by Kos-					
ciusko, dam by Blackburn's Buzzard,	-	-	-	6	6 dis.
Time, 1m. 54s.—1m. 55s.—1m. 53s.					
THOS. BLACKWELL, Sec'y.					

MONTPELIER (*Bordentown, N. J.*) RACES.

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced Sept. 16.

First day, a purse of \$100, mile heats.

Moses Ivins' br. m. Sally Dancer, by Lance, dam by Arab,					
five years old,	-	-	-	3	2 1 1
J. K. Van Mater's ch. m. Lady Lance, by Lance, dam by					
Oscar, five years old,	-	-	-	6	1 3 2
John C. Craig's ch. f. Ecarte, by Eclipse, dam by Hicko-					
ry, four years old,	-	-	-	1	5 2 3
A. S. Van Mater's ch. c. Tyro, by Tormentor, dam by					
Lottery,	-	-	-	2	3 4 r. o.
C. Abram's ch. h. Henry Jr. by Henry, dam by Cock-					
fighter, five years old,	-	-	-	5	6 5 r. o.
A. Sherman's ch. h. De Witt Clinton, by Ratler, dam by					
Light Infantry, aged,	-	-	-	7	4 6 r. o.
John Frost's b. h. John of Jersey, by John Richards,					
aged,	-	-	-	4	7 7 r. o.
Time, 1m. 53s.—1m. 52s.—1m. 54s.—1m. 59½s.					

Second day, purse \$200, two mile heats.

O. Bailey's b. m. Queen Dido, by John Richards, dam by Duroc,					
six years old,	-	-	-	1	1
B. Reed's b. f. Merry Gold, by Barefoot, dam by Sir Archy,					
three years old,	-	-	-	3	2
J. Storm's b. f. Kitty Clover, by William Wallace, dam by Mam-					
brino, four years old,	-	-	-	2	dis.
Time, 4m. 1s.—4m. 5s:					

Third day, purse \$300, three mile heats.

J. K. Van Mater's b. c. Daniel O'Connel, by John Richards,					
four years old,	-	-	-	3	1 1
S. Laird's b. h. Henry Archy, by Henry, dam by Eclipse,					
six years old,	-	-	-	1	2 2
A. S. Van Mater's g. h. Shamrock, by Tormentor, dam by					
Hickory, six years old	-	-	-	2	dr.
B. Reed's b. c. Milo, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Sir Archy,					
four years old,	-	-	-	4	dis.
H. B. Harrison's b. h. Essex, by Henry, dam by Duroc, aged,				5	dis.
Time, 6m. 10s.—6m. 9s.—6m. 11s.					

Course exactly one mile.

J. DAVISON, *Secretary*.

TURF REGISTER.

Blooded stock, the property of Robert Gilmor Jr. since May, 1832. Glen-Ellen Farm, near Baltimore, on the York road.

1. SALLY WALKER, ch. m. foaled 1822, by Timoleon, dam by imp. Dragon. See Am. Turf Reg. vol. 2, p. 624. Of this well known mare it would seem to be enough to say that she beat the *wonderful* Ariel, four times in one campaign, both before and *after* the latter had in the two *intermediate* weeks, beaten Mr. Johnson's famed Trumpator and Medley and others.

See also Am. Turf Reg. vol. 1, p. 361, for an account of a race between Monsieur Tonson and herself, called in page 8, of this vol. "the memorable race. All things considered the best ever run in America."

Sally Walker's produce:

2. CADET, gr. c. foaled spring 1830, by Medley, (of Reality).—Owned in equal parts with Col. W. R. Johnson, to whom Mr. Gilmor's share was sold in Nov. 1833, for \$1750, *cash*. Cadet has started 3 times. He was beaten by Niagara, in a match for \$4000, a side. Cadet was accidentally lamed in the streets of Philadelphia, on his journey northward, 26 days before the match was to be run, which caused his galloping to be suspended till within three days of the race. See Turf Reg. vol. 5, p. 157, for an account of this race "a beautifully contested one." See also Am. Turf Reg. vol. 5, pp. 485, 537, 538.

In running his third race last spring over the Central course, he sulked and stopped short.

3. HOWARD, ch. c. foaled May, 1833, by Sir Charles. One half of him, since re-purchased, sold at nine months old for \$500. At eleven months old \$1000 was offered for half of him. He appears to combine the marks and points of his sire and dam.

He is engaged in the great stakes of 20 subscribers, \$500 entrance h. f. to come off at the Central course, fall meeting 1836. In the same stakes is also No. 12. Howard has also an engagement in Virginia.

4. Chestnut filly, foaled April, 18, 1834, very promising. Now with its dam near Petersburg, Va. Sally W. was stinted to Luzborough, last spring. The filly has one engagement in Virginia.

5. BETSEY ROBINSON, b. m. foaled spring, 1821, by Thaddeus, dam Maria. Thaddeus by Florizel, dam Irby's famous Dare Devil mare, which was the dam of Contention, Reaphook, Calypso, Woodpecker, Snake, Burstall and Weazle.

For Betsey Robinson's extended pedigree, see American Turf Register, vol. 3 p. 430.

In October 1825, Betsey Robinson beat the famed Bertrand, and in the week after in the best time over the Tree Hill course, she beat Phillis, John Richards and three others.—She was a first class race nag at all distances.

Betsey Robinson's produce, before she became the property of Mr. G.

6. RIPLEY, ch. h. foaled spring 1828, by Sir Charles, an excellent racehorse, now the property of Mr. Craig of Philadelphia. He is still on the turf.

7. EQUINOX, ch. h. foaled 1829, by Monsieur Tonson, now on the turf. A clever racehorse. Supposed to be the property of Mr. Wm. White.

8. JESSUP, gr. c. foaled 1830, by Medley. Winner of three sweepstakes, spring 1833.

He has since run several races with different success. Always held at a very high price. Now in Col. J's stables.

9. S. f. foaled May, 1832. In this fine filly Mr. G. was interested one half, the other, the property of Col.

Johnson, to whom this half was sold October, 1833.

Betsy Robinson's produce, since she became the property of Mr. G.

10. Bay colt, foaled 1834. Now with its dam near Petersburg, Va. under the care of Mr. Thomas Mason. This is described in letters to the owner, as being a very extraordinary colt—of exceeding beauty and size.

Betsy Robinson, was stinted last spring to imp. Luzborough.

11. POLLY HOPKINS, b. m. foaled spring 1825. For a full account of this extraordinary mare, see her very full memoir, American Turf Register, vol. 3, p. 338.

Sold by Mr. G. in October, 1833, to Mr. Robert L. Stevens, to go to English Priam. For \$2750.

Her produce:

12. Poll o'Plymouth, b. f. foaled spring 1833, by Sir Charles. Of great beauty. For this filly when five months old, \$900 was offered.

13. ALICROKER, gr. m. foaled 1822, by Sir Hal, dam by Wonder, g. dam by Bellair, g. g. dam by old Medley, g. g. g. dam Col. Ruffin's imp. mare, a very fine looking mare. She trained off early, but after having run a race which established the fact of her having been lasting and fleet.

Her produce:

14. CHESAPEAKE, br. c. foaled 1830, by Tariff. A promising colt. Now in training.

15. FREDERICA, iron gr. f. foaled 1831, by Gohanna. In high racing form.

16. FREDERICK, gr. c. foaled 1833, by Byron. A remarkably fine colt.

Alierocker was not put to any horse this year.

17. IRIS, b. m. foaled spring 1817, bred by Gen. Chas. S. Ridgely, she was by Telegraph, her dam was Bean's famous Maria. See Amer. Turf Reg. vol. 1, p. 472. Where it is said that her stock ought to be valuable.

Her produce:

18. ELIZA, b. m. foaled 1826, by Vanguard. Of fine form and size.

19. YORK, s. h. foaled 1829, by Childers, (brother to Ratler, Sumter and Flirtilla,) dam Ellen, by Duroc, g. dam Gipse, by Florizel, &c. &c. Now in training.

20. MISS PATIENCE, b. f. foaled 1830, by Medley, dam (the dam of Col. Johnson's celebrated Andrew,) by Herod. Miss P. has started five times—three times a winner, once when a loser, she fell and threw her rider, when leading and looking like a winner. She has beaten some of the finest colts in Virginia and South Carolina; amongst them Tanshang, Tuskeno, Black Medley, Coleman's Medley filly in a match, &c. She is now in training.

21. CUMBERLAND, br. c. foaled 1831, by Sir Hal, dam by Young Potomac. Now in training.

Owncd with Col. Johnson—the interest in each held by Mr. G. since sold to Col. Johnson.

22. TRIFLE, s. m. by Sir Charles, dam by Cicero.

23. BLUE SKIN, gr. c. foaled 1830, by Medley, dam the dam of Industry. Now the property of Mr. Craig, of Pennsylvania.

24. DANDY, gr. c. foaled 1831, by Medley.

Any of the above stock, now the property of Mr. Gilmor, are for sale. Inquiries addressed to him, will be answered fully and fairly.

Stud of John A. Scott, Esq. of Woodville, Miss.

1. ALICE LEE, b. m. by Sir Henry Tonson, her dam by Gordon's Driver, g. dam by Green's old Driver, he by Bellair, his dam by imp. Janus. Gordon's Driver, by Green's Driver, out of a mare said to be thoroughbred.

Her produce:

1834; b. c. by Jefferson, he by Virginian, out of old Favorite.

2. ANN ROYALL, br. m. by Stockholder, dam the dam of Alice Lee, as above. Put to Gen. McAuslin's Uncle Toby.

3. B. f. four years old, bred by Henry Smith, got by Candidate, her dam, by Duplantier's Boaster, grandam by Pacolet, g. grandam by Mendoza.

4. B. m. thirteen years old last spring, bred by James Jackson, Esq. of Alabama, got by Sir Archy, her dam by imp. Dare Devil, grandam Lady Bolingbroke, by imp. Pantaloon—Wormley's King Herod—Primrose, by Dove—Stella, by Othello—Selima, by Godolphin Arabian.

Her produce:

1834; ch. c. by imp. Leviathan, (No. 4 and produce are owned jointly by F. Davis and J. A. Scott.

5. BETSEY ELLIOTT, ch. m. foaled May, 1823, got by Col. Elliott's Napoleon, (he by Sir Archy,) her dam by Hamiltonian, grandam by imp. Spread Eagle.

1834; lost her colt by Jefferson.

6. LADY JANE, br. m. by Thaddeus, dam by Pacolet.

Her produce:

Ricardo, gr. c. by Sir Richard.

7. Ch. m. with white feet and a stripe in her face, got by Young Sir Archy, her dam by Marsk, grandam by Col. Alston's Dare Devil, (he by imp. Dare Devil,) g. grandam by old Mark Antony, g. g. grandam by imp. Janus, g. g. g. grandam a thoroughbred mare, also by imp. Janus.

Her produce:

1834; ch. f. by Jefferson.

April 10, 1834.

CRAWFORD, according to Edgar, a very fine dappled gray horse, fifteen hands high, imp. into Virginia by Robert Ruffin, Esq. of Prince George's county, bred by his royal highness the Duke of Cumberland, got by the Cumberland Arabian, out of one of his most favorite brood mares, got by Croft's Partner—Snake—Lyster Turk.

HUMMINGBIRD, four years old, by Cockfighter—Defiance—imp. Trumpetta. Property of Messrs Yerke and Philips.

B. m. WILLOW, by John Richards—First Consul—imp. Obscurity—imp. Figure—Slammerkin, by Wildiar—the old Cub mare, with a filly at her foot, by Dashall.

J. WILLETS.

FANNY PARKS, by American Boy, out of the First Consul mare above named. Property of W. J. Philips.

Stud of Edward J. Hamilton, Esq. of Charles county, Md.

GIL FLIRT, cr. m. foaled 1816, (now dead,) got by Oscar Junior, her dam Lady Dudley, by Bond's First Consul, g. dam Dr. Edelin's Floretta. For her pedigree, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. 2, p. 414.

Her produce:

HAMILTON FLORETTA, foaled June 4, 1822, by Randolph's Gracchus.

Her produce:

Edward, ch. h. foaled April, 13, 1829, got by Wynn's Ratler. See Turf Reg. vol. 1, p. 316.

Attaway, b. f. foaled April 5, 1830, by Sir James.

Queen of Clubs, ch. f. foaled April 12, 1832, by Am. Eclipse.

Floretta died 19th March, 1834, in foal by Timoleon.

NINON DE L'ENCLOS, gr. m. foaled Dec. 29, 1823, (purchased by Geo. Semmes, Esq. of Prince George's county,) got by Wynn's Ratler, her dam, Daizy Cropper, by Gov. Ogle's Oscar.

Her produce:

Maria Louisa Tonson, gr. f. foaled May 17, 1831, by Monsieur Tonson.

Isaac of York, gr. c. foaled April, 1833, by Sir Charles.

Longstrider, b. c. foaled April 18, 1834, by Velocity, now in foal to Busiris.

E. J. HAMILTON.

Port Tobacco, Md. 1834.

*Stud of General Thomas B. Scott,
Lowndes county, Alabama.*

1. MAMBRINO, b. m. bred by Col. Wade Hampton, of South Carolina, foaled 1828, got by Bertrand, dam Pocahontas, (bred by Col. Singleton,) by Sir Archy, g. dam Young Lottery, by Sir Archy, g. g. dam by Col. Singleton's Lottery, by imp. Bedford, g. g. dam imp. Anvilina, by Anvil—Eclipse—Herod—Bajazet—Regulus—Lonsdale Arabian—Bay Bolton—Darley Arabian.

Her produce:

1832, ch. c. by Sir Arthur.

1833, missed to Moslem.

1834, in foal to imp. Luzborough.

2. LUCY GRAY, gr. m. bred by Duke W. Sumner, Esq. near Nashville, Tenn. foaled 1823, by imp. Arabian h. Bagdad, her dam (the dam of the distinguished race mare Country Maid,) by Gray Tail, g. dam by imp. Jonah, g. g. dam by Gray Diomed, g. g. g. dam by Whistlejacket, g. g. g. dam by Brutus, g. g. g. g. dam by Bandy, g. g. g. g. g. dam by imp. ch. Janus. See Turf Reg. vol. 1, p. 471.

Her produce:

1833, dk. b. f. by Pacific.

1834, in foal to Robin Adair.

3. ROSABELLA, ch. m. bred by Col. Jesse P. Taylor, of S. Carolina, foaled 1825, got by Kosciusko, her dam by imp. Bedford, g. dam Melissent, by Arion, g. g. dam by imp. Obscurity, g. g. g. dam by imp. Valiant, g. g. g. g. dam by imp. Fearnought. Rosabella is full sister to Lady of the Lake, that beat Polly Hopkins and others at Charleston, three mile heats, 1st heat 5m. 44½s.—2nd heat, 6m.—3rd heat 5m. 54s. See Turf Reg. vol. 2, p. 355.

Her produce:

1833, ch. f. by Pacific.

1834, in foal to Robin Adair.

4. CALISTA, b. m. bred by James Ferguson, of South Carolina, foaled in 1828, got by Crusader, her dam Virginia, (formerly Coquette,) bred by John Richardson, Esq. foaled

in 1813, by Virginius, g. dam Doracles, full sister to Hampton's Black Maria, the dam of Lady Lightfoot, by imp. Shark, out of Maria, by Clockfast, and she out of Burwell's celebrated Maria, by Regulus. See Turf Reg. vol. 1, p. 571.

Her produce:

1834, b. c. by Pacific, and now in foal to Pacific.

Note.—It is conjectured by some one in the Register that Lady Lightfoot traces to Col. Byrd's imp. Calista. Since seeing the suggestion, I have thought it probable that Col. Ferguson might have had reference to the imp. Calista, in bestowing her name upon the above. Could not Col. Ferguson or Mr. John Richardson, throw some light on the subject? THOMAS B. SCOTT.

Lowndesboro' Aug. 23, 1834.

Dimwiddie, Va. Dec. 5, 1833.

I hereby certify that I have this day sold to Mr. George K. T. Lanier, of Bolivar, west Tennessee, my ch. m. ROXANA, eight years old and no more, she was got by Sir Charles, her dam by Lot, her g. dam by Bel-lair, her g. g. dam by imp. Diomed. Given under my hand and seal this fifth day of Dec. 1833.

GEORGE WORSHAM, [L.S.]

Test WILLIAM ROSS.

1834, April 20; Roxana is now with O'Kelly.

A b. c. foaled 1830; property of G. W. Jeffreys, N. C. by Sir Archy, dam by Bainbridge—Harrison's Jolly Air—Whynot—Black and all Black—Apollo—Fearnought—Silver-eye—Janus—Peter Randolph's imp. mare.

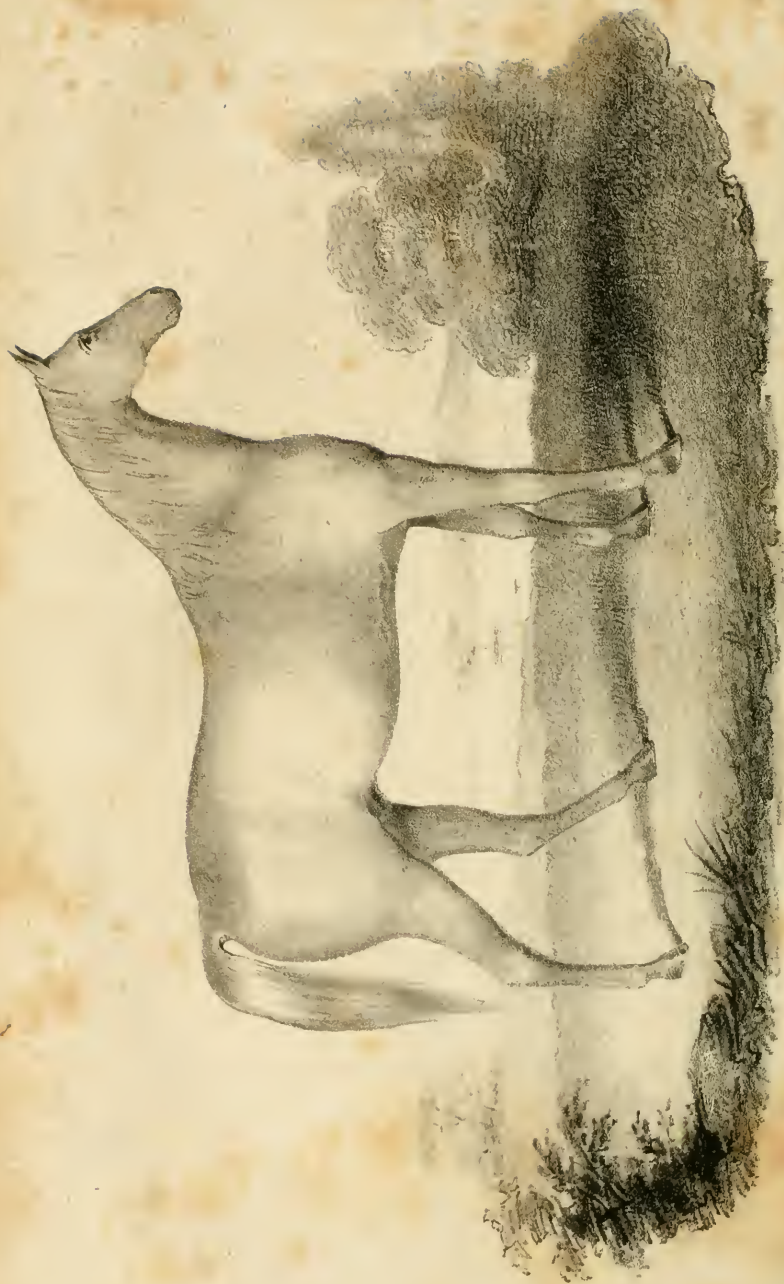
J. W. JEFFREYS.

Bainbridge, by imp. Dion, dam by Moscow—Marius.

ELIZA WHITE, b. m. bred by the late Col. Benj. Cobb, of Southamp-ton co. Va. got by Sir Archy, dam by imp. Diomed, grandam Rosetta, by Wilkins' Centinel—Dianna, by Clodius—Sally Painter, by imp. h. Evans' Starling—imp. mare Silver.

BENJ. COBB.





MESSENGER

Vol. 11 - 1 Market St Baltimore.
The American Sport Mag.

AMERICAN TURF REGISTER

AND

SPORTING MAGAZINE.

VOL. VI.]

NOVEMBER, 1834.

[No. 3.

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EMBELLISHMENT—Portrait of Messenger.

PEDIGREE AND PERFORMANCES OF MESSENGER.

Imported by MR. BENDER, in the year 1791, and landed at New York. He was bred by JOHN PRATT, ESQ. of New Market.

MESSENGER, gr. was got by Mambrino, dam by Turf—Regulus—Starling—Fox—(dam of Snap)—Gipsy, by Bay Bolton—Duke of New Castle's Turk—Byerly Turk—Taffolet Barb—Place's White Turk—Natural Barb mare.

1783. September. He beat at New Market, Mr. Potter's Colchester, by Shark, for 100gs. and Mr. Standlay's horse, brother to Straight-

legs, for 30gs. October; he beat Mr. Napier's horse Spectre, across the flat for 300gs. and Mr. Fox's horse Pyrrhus, across the New flat for 150gs.

1784. He beat Lord Borrington's Trigger, for 25gs.; in July, he beat Mr. Windham's horse Apothecary, for 200gs. Lord Foley's Rodney, Mr. Westall's Snow Drop, and Mr. Clark's Flamer, for 60gs. and Lord Foley's Ulysses, for 100gs.

1785. March 28. Messenger, 7st. 8lbs. beat H. R. H. P. of Wales' Ulysses, 8st. 7lbs. across the flat, for 200gs. Six to four on Messenger.

April 2nd. Messenger beat Mr. Windham's Fortitude, 8st. each, across the flat, for 300gs. Three to one on Messenger.

April 19th. Messenger, 8st. 2lbs. beat Lord Sherborne's Taylor, 8st. 7lbs. across the flat, for 50gs. Two to one on Messenger.

Oct. 3rd. Mr. Windham's Fortitude, by Young Marske, 8st. 1lb. beat Messenger, 8st. 8lbs. across the flat, for 200gs. Seven to four and two to one on Messenger.

Oct. 23th. Sweepstakes of 50gs. each, across the flat.

Mr. Dutton's br. h. Sisyphus, by Pyrrhus, 7st. 9lbs.	-	1
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Lord Derby's Peru, 8st.	-	-	-	-	-	2
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Mr. Bullock's gr. h. Messenger, 8st. 1lb.	-	-	-	-	3
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Seven to four against Sisyphus—seven to four against Peru—two to one and five to two against Messenger.

Nov. 1st. Fifty pounds for two year olds, carrying a feather—three year olds, 7st. 5lbs.—four years olds, 8st. 9lbs.—five year olds, 9st 3lbs.—six year olds, 9st. 7lbs.—and aged, 9st. 10lbs.—the last three miles of B. C.

Lord Egremont's br. c. Brighton, by Trensham, four years old, 8st. 9lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
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Mr. Dymock's b. c. by Highflyer, three years old, 7st. 5lbs.	2
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Sir H. Featherston's b. c. Young Juniper, four years old, 8st. 9lbs.	3
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Mr. Vernon's ch. c. Bedford, three years old, 7st. 5lbs.	-	4
--	---	---

Mr. Hamilton's b. c. by Highflyer, four years old, 8st. 9lbs.	5
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Mr. Bullock's gr. h. Messenger, five years old, 9st. 3lbs.	6
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Seven to four against Brighton—three to one against Juniper—five to one against Messenger—and five to four on Brighton and Juniper against the field.

Messenger was sire to Tippoo Saib, (perhaps his best son,) to Hamiltonian and Potowmac, also capital runners, at all distances; to Miller's Damsel, equally famed as a race nag, but more particularly as the dam of the famed American Eclipse. Her own sister Romp, Cock of the Rock's dam; Allen's Sir Solomon, Fair Rachel and other good race nags, Ariel, Trouble, Alice Gray, and most of the best horses at

the north are descended from Messenger. Had he enjoyed the advantage of as many thoroughbred mares as the imported horses at the south; his stock might have been as distinguished on the turf as the best of them. But as roadsters, coach horses, fast trotters, and for long life and durability, the Messenger stock is unrivalled.

Desirous of preserving all that at this late day is remembered of an animal which has done so much to improve our stock of horses, we will close this brief account of him with extracts from letters received from Mr. Van Ranst, one of his former owners, who speaks with the enthusiasm of a man who has judgment to distinguish, and a heart to love what is noble, generous and faithful—even though these qualities be found in—a horse.

"In looking over some papers relating to the horses formerly owned by me, I have found a sketch taken by the hand of an artist of my old favorite horse Messenger.

"This draft was taken several years previous to the death of Messenger, and will enable you through the medium of your Register, to transmit an *exact likeness of this noble horse*. Every person who was accustomed to view the strong and powerful form of Messenger, will, I believe, at first view, pronounce this to be a true and faithful likeness.

"Messenger when landed, was a light dapple gray, but afterwards became white. He had a large full black eye, remarkably brilliant. His movement and action were elegant. His standing, never careless, I never saw him resting himself on three legs, but whether the ground was rough or smooth, he always stood upon it—prompt erect and lofty; looking apparently beyond this world, 'at the clouds beyond it,'—such was the common and striking attitude of Sir Charles."

In a subsequent letter, Mr. Van Ranst observes—"Messenger was imported by Mr. Bengier, in the year 1791, and landed in this city; where I saw him shortly after, and my mind was fixed on his being *much* the best horse I had ever seen, and said nothing about a price, as I was confident he was over my mark.

"Mr. Bengier shortly after took him to Pennsylvania, and stood said horse at Shamnay bridge, not far from Bristol, two seasons. After which Mr. Henry Astor, of this city, purchased and stood him two seasons at Long Island, at Philip Platts, 'which took with our horse men;' the next spring I bought one-third, and took him to Pine Plains, Dutchess county—covered 105 mares, very few any pretensions to blood. After which I bought Mr. Astor out, for which I paid \$2750. I hired said horse at different stands, the farthest south was Cooper's Ferry, opposite Philadelphia, at \$1000 per season, free of expense, until the time of his death, January 28, 1808, at the farm of Mr. Townsend Cork, L. I., who had hired him three seasons of the time."

IMPORTATION OF THOROUGHBREDS.

MR. EDITOR:

Waterloo, near Liverpool, Sept. 2, 1834.

A valuable addition is about to be made to our imported stock in the United States, by J. Avery, Esq. & Co., for whom Tattersall,* (and no other person could have done it,) has just succeeded in purchasing "*Chateau-Margaux*," one of the best sons of *Whalebone*. He is now in Liverpool, (where I saw him, yesterday,) and is to be shipped to-day in "*the Hark-away*," for City Point; and along with him "*Claret*," not a bad specimen of his get, and the sister to *Scheme*; stunted, as the groom tells me, to *Sir Hercules*, eidavant, my property. Breeders, and the patrons of the turf generally, may be congratulated upon the arrival of so noble a stallion in the United States. His character as a racer was brilliant in point of *fact*, and it is scarcely surpassed on *paper*. With, perhaps, not more than half a dozen exceptions, he is the most eligible *stud-horse*† that could, at this time, have been purchased in England. I question, indeed, whether any horse has *ever* been exported to the United States of equal character at *home*, for, I have heard little or no deduction from his reputation in any quarter. He is far superior to any of our importations within the present century, and *I make no doubt*, fully equal to those in the past; not excepting *Shark*, *Medley*, *Wildair*, *Diomedes*, *Saltram*, *Sir Harry*, and some others that may be said to have been the *benefactors* of the *horserace* in former days. But you will have, in good time, a much better account of him than I can afford you.

I've not yet, succeeded in purchasing *Tranby*, as his time in the royal stud does not expire till next summer. *Then* I purpose having a "*shy*" at him, if the *figure* be not in proportion to the promise of his young stock, now foals. We must have *him*, *Mameluke*, or the Colonel, (*Priam*,‡ *Sultan* and *Emilius*, *cannot be bought* at any price,)

* *Richard Tattersall, Esq.* (the worthy son of a worthy sire—"a true *gude fellow's* get,") whom the venerable peer of *Petworth*—"every inch" a *noble-man* by *nature*, as well as by *kingly creation* and *human courtesy*—has always honored with *marked* kindness, confidence and consideration. To *T's* standing in this relation to the Earl of *Egremont*, must be ascribed his success in obtaining *Chateau* for Mr. Avery.

† This is a strictly technical and *correct* expression, notwithstanding the late *John* of *Roanoke's* critique upon Lieutenant *Slidell's* use of it in his admirable little work, "*The Year in Spain*;" all *stallions* are not *fit to be* "*stud-horses*," nor "*par excellence*," at the *head* of the *collection*.

‡ *Priam* covers at 30gs. by subscription; *Sultan* at 50gs; and *Emilius* will cover, next season, at 50gs. and *perhaps* at 100gs!

in order to supply the places of Eclipse, Monsieur Tonson, Bertrand and others that are declining apace, "into the vale of years;" for "Chateau," now, I think, thirteen or fourteen years old, cannot or ought not to perform all the services that will be required of him, when they are out of the way. English stallions are not *overworked* in the stud as ours are. They rarely, if ever, cover above sixty or seventy mares any one season. "Chateau," for instance, having been, *principally*, in Lord Egremont's private stud, has not been permitted to serve more than forty or fifty annually. He is not, therefore, *passé, roué*, or inefficient and almost *effete*, like some of our "*Don Juans*," whose *excessive amours* have tended, not a little, to deteriorate the *physical* qualities of our racing stock, and (to push the *speculation* a "wee bit a-jce,"*) somewhat vitiated their tempers, tractableness and other *moral* attributes. *Quere de hoc?*

Doncaster races take place on the 15th instant. I shall attend them, of course. The meeting is expected to be brilliant in respect of company, and a capital one in point of *sport*. After all, there *are no* races comparable to them, except it be those at Goodwood and the autumnal meetings at New Market. The winner† of the *Derby* is the favorite, and an *extraordinary* one for the *Leger*. The odds against him, at this time, are *only six to four*, though 'tis expected that not less than twenty will *start*. Should he win the great northern prize, he will be worth a power of money; perhaps, seven or eight thousand guineas, for he would be the *second instance* ‡ only, of the *same* horse winning the *Derby and Leger*, since the establishment of these valuable stakes.

Adieu!

F. P. C.

P. S. Pray write to me and tell me how our turf friends are "progressing," and what they have done towards the "Tasker Stakes." About this *institution* I'll give you *my ideas*, as you have requested, when I return from Doncaster, should I have leisure to do so. For the nonce, I can only say that it is a capital one, and should it be well supported, cannot fail to be productive of great interest to the sporting world and of advantage to the turf, as promoting all its legitimate objects. The *Leger* length is a portion of a circular or elliptical course of *two miles*, and is, by accurate measurement, one mile six fur-

* *Scoticé*.

† *Plenipo*, by *Emilius*, who will cover next year, as I have heard his owner say, at 50gs. and should this, his *best son*, (as some suppose him to be,) win the *Leger*, he will probably, have his *subscription* list filled at 100gs. the season.

‡ *Champion*, (by *P80os*.) won the *Derby and Leger* in 1800, but it is the *only instance* this day.

longs* and a hundred and thirty-two yards, from the starting to the winning post. The nominations to the great St. Leger stakes, are made when the colts and fillies are *two years old*: the time of closing being the 1st of January, from which day† and not May-day as formerly, horses take their ages. They are generally selected and named between the New Market Houghton meeting, in October, and the 1st of January.

Most of the "*clever*" two year old colts and fillies *now running* will be the Leger nags of September, 1835, but will not be entered, until towards the expiration of 1834, when the "descriptive lists" are published, and the "bettings" begin, and "book-makers" are busy.

The Central course should be enlarged to a circle or an elipsis of *two miles*, to make it answer to that at Doncaster. The *hill beyond the enclosure or paling* of the C. C. and nearly opposite to the Judges' stand, is, perhaps, of correspondent *elevation* to the formidable one in the Leger course, but not quite so *long*. This should be embraced in your Tasker length, and *then*, with *equal weights*, the "*vexata quæstio*," as to the comparative powers of the English and *our three year olds*, might be decided with something like an approach to *accuracy*. *Till all the criteria* of stoutness, game, speed and endurance are the *same* in both countries, the point cannot be rendered susceptible of a satisfactory solution.

Should the grand Plenipo win this year's Leger,‡ he will not be esteemed like Eclipse, as more valuable than "all Bedford level," but he will be held, if to be sold at all, at a *feared* figure.

Ever sincerely, yours,

F. P. C.

N. B. Our Judges' stands are too *high* by five or six feet. A Judge should not *look down* upon horses; nor should he be so *elevated*, in any sense, as to *overlook* them. A circumstance, which, I think, has occurred, at least, *once*, when the *actual* winner was declared to be the *loser* by more *heads* than one. There should be but *one* Judge. *On the turf* there is *no* safety in a multitude of *counsel*.

* A furlong being two hundred and twenty yards, the distance is *precisely three hundred and eight yards short of two miles*.

† A *new rule* recently adopted by the Jockey Club at New Market, and which will, of course, obtain all over the kingdom.

‡ The Plenipo was "no where" in the Leger, see p. 45 of this number.

THE FAMED HERMAPHRODITE SWALLOW.

There may be a mistake as to the age and pedigree of this extraordinary animal—extraordinary both as a "*lusus nature*," and a racehorse. I am under the impression that when beat, in 1817, at Marlborough, Maryland, in his *first* contest with Lady Lightfoot, ("Black Maria's dam,") then five years old, that, being of the same age, they carried equal weights. I well remember it was a very severe and close race, for the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats;—two other highly respectable competitors, a close race too between them, were distanced the first heat. This was probably the first race Swallow ever lost. He had reached the pinnacle of fame in Maryland, by beating Partnership, (his first defeat,) some months before, near Baltimore. I question whether there was any horse in the country that could have beat Lady Lightfoot or Swallow the day they ran at Marlborough. The next week I saw the former win the Jockey Club purse, with great ease, at Washington city, beating the famed Tuckahoe, which had however trained off. Swallow had preceded her to Hagerstown, where he beat her the following week, the four mile heats, in another close race. Partnership having run in reserve the first heat, was making a handsome brush at the close of the second, with a fair prospect of winning it, when he struck a stone and broke his leg. He was perhaps the best son of Oscar. Swallow was trained or rode by Martin Potter of Baltimore, who must know his age and may be able to furnish further particulars. I understood, as I supposed on good authority, that he was bred by Col. Grant, a respectable gentleman of Sunbury, in Pennsylvania, and that he descended the Susquehanna upon a raft. He was said to be a son of imp. Gray Highlander, and that his "dam was got by Tippoo Saib or Tippoo Sultan—the horse that ran twenty miles at Harlem, against Hamlet." Swallow was a horse of great power and beauty. If not as nearly related to imp. Messenger as his grandson American Eclipse, I have my doubts whether he was not as good a racehorse at *any* distance.

INQUIRER.

HAMLINTONIAN—PEDIGREE AND PERFORMANCES.

Was by imported Diomed, dam by imported Shark; his grandam by General Spotswood's Apollo; his great grandam the celebrated Jenny Cameron; also the dam of the running horse Damon, and several good racers of high note.

PERFORMANCES.—In the spring of 1804, as "Mr. Hamlin's colt," Hamlingtonian, won the silver cup given by the Jockey Club, at Richmond, Virginia, which entitled him to the highest credit. He was

thereupon sold to Col. Tayloe, for £600. The week afterwards he won, with great ease, the Proprietor's purse, at Broad Rock, three mile heats.

Sept. 5. He won the Proprietor's purse, easily, at Broad Rock, three mile heats.

October 2. He won with same ease, the Proprietor's purse, at Fairfield.

October 10. He won the first day's Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, at Fredericksburg, Virginia, running sixteen miles, beating Peace Maker, (drawn after the first heat,) Lavinia, Xantippe and others. But for an accident this race would have been won in three heats, and might have been won in two.

1805. May 25. He won as usual the Proprietor's purse, at Broad Rock; but was beat, with the fleet Paragon, in the two mile heats, by the famed Maid of the Oaks, at Richmond.

October, in the same year, he won the second day's purse, at Richmond and at Broad Rock; and he immediately travelled up to Washington, where he started again for the cup, a single four miles, against Gen. Ridgely's famous horse Post Boy, and was only beaten by half a neck; which ended his racing career. He was shortly after sold by Col. Tayloe to Mr. Pollock. His opponents were generally, race nags of the first order. Col. Tayloe was of opinion he might have beat Florizel, had he been substituted for Peace Maker.

Hamlingtonian was a chestnut, about sixteen hands high, formed with great power and elegance, bred by Mr. Hamlin, of Virginia.

DIED, in his stable at the Central Course, on the 1st inst. the celebrated racehorse Sussex—on the turf he was speedy, and in the stud he was sure. The performances of his get will quicken the remembrance of their unfortunate sire, and revive the regret that a gay and gallant animal of the highest courage and the purest blood, should have been thus cut off by a loathsome disease, in the height of his usefulness and in the midst of his well earned enjoyments.

A RARE CHANCE.

John C. Stevens, advertises in the New York Courier and Enquirer, for a man, it is immaterial whether he is white, black, red, or any intermediate color, who will undertake to travel on foot *ten miles in one hour*. He promises \$500 to the first, \$300 to the second, and \$200 to the third, who shall accomplish the distance, on the day selected for the trial. Mr. Stevens declares his conviction that men can be found in this country, who will perform the feat—and has wagered a considerable sum to that effect. The trial will take place on some one of the last ten days of April next.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB.

Rules and orders approved and adopted as the rules and orders of the "MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB," to commence and be in force from the third day of June, 1830, and to continue in force until the close of the fall meeting in the year 1835, subject to such alterations as may be made from time to time, according to the provisions therein contained.

1. There shall be two meetings of this club in each year, and each continue from two to four days, to be called the Spring and Fall meetings. The Spring meeting shall commence on the second Tuesday in May, and the Fall meetings shall commence on the last Tuesday in October.

2. There shall be a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Corresponding Secretary, a Recording Secretary, a Treasurer, and five Stewards, to be appointed by ballot.

3. It shall be the duty of the President to preside in all meetings of the Club, to act as Judge on each day's race, appoint his assistant Judges on the evening preceding each day's race, report the result of each day's race, and stand as Judge in all sweepstakes, with such other persons as the parties may appoint.

4. It shall be the duty of the first and second Vice-Presidents to attend all the meetings of the Club, and assist the President in the discharge of his duty. In the absence of the President, the First Vice-President, and in his absence the Second Vice-President shall act as President *pro tem*.

5. It shall be the duty of the Recording Secretary to attend the Judges in each day's race, assist them with his counsel, keep a book, in which he shall record the members' names, the rules of the Club, and add to them any resolutions which may change the character of either; also, record the proceedings of each meeting, the entries of horses; in which shall be set forth the names of the respective owners; the color, name, age, and name of sire and dam of each horse, and a description of the rider's dress, and an account of each day's race, including the time of running each heat, and after the races are over, publish the result in the next number of the "AMERICAN TURF REGISTER AND SPORTING MAGAZINE."

6. The Stewards shall serve for one meeting next succeeding their appointment. They shall wear a white rose, or some other appropriate and distinctive badge. It shall be their duty to attend on the course, preserve order, clear the track, keep off the crowd from horses coming to the stand after the close of a heat. They may employ able-bodied

men to assist them, who shall be paid out of any money in the hands of the Treasurer, and they shall be designated.

7. There shall be three Judges in the starting stand, the President and two assistant Judges, and the Recording Secretary; the Judges shall keep the stand clear of any intrusion during the pendency of a heat, and also see that the riders are dressed in jockey style.

8. There shall be two distance Judges, and three patrol Judges, who shall repair to the Judges' stand after each heat, and report the nags that are distanced, and foul riding, if there be any.

9. All disputes shall be decided by the Judges of the day, from whose decision there shall be no appeal, unless at the Judges' discretion, and no evidence shall be received of foul riding, except from the Judges and Patrols.

10. All sweepstakes advertised to be run over the course on any day of the regular meetings of this Club, shall be under the cognizance of this Club, and no change of entries once made, shall be allowed, after closing, unless by the consent of all the parties.

11. The distance stand shall be fifty yards from the Judges' stand for mile heats, eighty yards for two mile heats, one hundred and ten yards for three mile heats, and one hundred and forty yards for four mile heats, unless it be the best three in five, when seventy yards shall be the distance.

12. The time between heats shall be twenty minutes for mile heats, thirty for two mile heats; forty for three mile heats; and forty-five for four mile heats. Some signal shall be sounded from the Judges' stand five minutes before the period of starting, after the lapse of which time the Judges shall give the word, as, "are you ready;" but should any horse be restive in saddling, the Judges may delay the word a short interval, at their own discretion.

13. No person shall start a horse for any purse under the control of this Club, other than a member, he being at least one-third bona-fide interested in the purse, and producing satisfactory proof of his horse's age, nor shall any member start a horse, if his entrance and subscription be not paid before starting.

14. Any person desirous of becoming a member only for the purpose of starting a horse, may do so, he being approved by the Club, and paying double entrance.

15. All entries shall be made with the Secretary, in writing and sealed, before four o'clock, P. M. on the day preceding each race; and shall be by him deposited, as received, in a box. Each entry shall contain the name, color, age, and sex of the entry, and the names of the sire and dam, and a description of the dress of the rider. After the hour of four o'clock no entry shall be allowed; at that hour the

entries shall be drawn from the box by the Secretary, in the presence of the Club, if in session; or if not, in the presence of three members thereof; and the horses at starting, shall be entitled to the track, in the order in which their names may be drawn.

16. No two riders from the same stable shall be allowed to ride in the same race; nor shall two horses trained in the same stable be allowed to start in the same race.

17. Riders shall not be permitted to ride unless well dressed in jockey style: to wit, jockey cap, silk jacket, pantaloons, and half boots.

18. Riders, after a heat is ended, must repair to the Judges' stand; and not to dismount till ordered by the Judges, and then with their saddles repair to the scales to be weighed.

19. The horse who has won a heat will be entitled to the track, and the foremost entitled to any part of the track, he leaving sufficient space for a horse to pass him on the outside; but he shall not, when locked by a horse, leave the track he may be running in, to press him to the outside—and having selected his position in a straight stretch, he shall not leave it for the purpose of pressing his adversary to either side, the doing of either of which shall be deemed foul riding. A rider may take the track on the inside, but he must do it at his own peril, as should he be poled in making the attempt it will not be considered foul. Should any rider cross, jostle, or strike an adversary, or his horse, or run on his heels, intentionally, or do any thing else that may impede the progress of his adversary, he will be deemed distanced, though he may come out ahead, and the purse be given to the next best nag; and any rider offending against this rule, shall never be permitted to ride over, or attend any horse on this course again.

20. If any nag shall run on the inside of any pole, he will be deemed distanced, although he may come out ahead, and the purse be awarded to the next best nag; unless he turns round and again enters the course at the point from which he swerved.

21. A nag that does not win a heat out of three, shall not be entitled to start for a fourth, although he may have saved his distance, but shall be considered better than a horse that is behind the pole in the third heat.

22. No compromise, or agreement, between any two persons starting horses, or their agents, or grooms, not to oppose each other, upon a promised division of the purse, shall be permitted, or allowed; and no person shall run their nags in conjunction, that is, with a determination to oppose, jointly, any other horse, or horses, which they may run against. In either case, upon satisfactory evidence produced before the judges, the purse shall be awarded to the next best nag, and

the persons so offending shall never again be permitted to start a horse on this course.

23. All members and their immediate families shall pass the gate free; and all who are not members shall pay the following tolls, viz: For every four wheel carriage, with not more than four persons, one dollar, and for every one above four, twenty-five cents each; for every gig, cart, or two wheel carriage with one passenger, fifty cents; and for every passenger over one, twenty-five cents each; for every man on horseback, fifty cents, for every person on foot, twenty-five cents.

24. The age of horses shall be reckoned by the year in which they are foaled, viz:—a horse foaled in the year 1830, shall be considered a yearling during the year 1831, and shall be considered a two year old during the year 1832, and so on.

25. The following weights shall be carried, viz: A two year old, a feather; three years old, 86 lbs., four years old, 100 lbs., five years old, 110 lbs., six years old, 118 lbs., seven years old, and upwards, 124 lbs. An allowance of three pounds to mares and geldings. The Judges shall see that each rider has his proper weights before he starts, and that they have within two pounds after each heat.

26. New members can be admitted only upon nomination; there being not less than seven members present, always including the President, or one of the Vice Presidents of the Club; and two black balls will exclude the person nominated.

27. In betting, when both parties are present, either party has a right to demand that the money be staked before the horses start, and if one refuse, the other may declare the bet void, at his option.

28. If either party be absent on the day of race, the party present may declare the bet void, in the presence of the Judges, before the race commences; but if any person present offers to stake for the absentee it is a confirmed bet.

29. A bet made on a heat to come, is no bet, unless all the horses starting in a previous heat start again.

30. A bet made during a heat, is not determined until the race is finally decided, unless the heat be particularly mentioned.

31. If an entered horse die, or a subscriber entering him die, no forfeit shall be required.

32. A premium given to another to make a bet, shall not be refunded, although the bet is not run for.

33. All bets made between horses that are distanced the same heat, are considered drawn; and when between two horses, for a heat or race, the horse that is best at the termination of the heat or race wins the bet.

34. When a dead heat be run, they may all start again, except the

dead heat be between two horses, that if either had been winner, the race would have been over; in which case, they two only shall start again, to decide which shall be entitled to the purse. Such horses as are prevented by this rule from starting again, shall be drawn, and not distanced.

35. Judges may postpone a race, but only in case of rain, or bad weather. No fresh entry of horses will be permitted.

36. No gambling shall be permitted on the grounds under the control of the Club; and a committee shall be designated by the President, for the time being, with authority to employ police officers to aid them, to arrest and bring to punishment, all persons attempting to violate this rule.

37. For the transaction of the ordinary business of the Club, seven members shall be deemed a quorum. But no alteration shall be made in any of the established rules and orders of the Club, except in an open session of a number of members, not less than fifteen.

38. A meeting of the Club may at any time be called by the President, or one of the Vice Presidents, at the instance of any three members; the notice of said meeting to be given by the Recording Secretary.

39. All persons admitted as members of the Maryland Jockey Club, shall pay twenty dollars annually; but officers of the Navy or Army, shall not be required to pay unless in attendance, or on duty on the Baltimore Station.

40. All persons wishing to become members shall be proposed by a member in proper person, or in writing.

41. A candidate for membership shall be balloted for on the meeting next after that on which he is proposed; but a person who desires to become a member for the purpose of starting a horse, may be proposed and balloted for on the same evening.

42. Each member of this Club is privileged to introduce any friend or friends within the member's stand, or betting stand, or at the Club room table, provided the gentlemen introduced be not citizens of the State of Maryland.

43. No horse being winner of a purse of this Club, shall be allowed to enter for any other purse offered by it during the same season.

44. No person shall be admitted to the ladies' stand, who is not a member of this Club, or junior member of the family of a member, or a stranger, (non resident of the State) introduced by a member.

45. No trotting matches will be allowed on the Central Course at any time within thirty days previous to the regular spring and fall meetings of the Club.

BY-LAWS.

1. Every member is entitled to invite one gentleman, not a resident of the State of Maryland, to each Club dinner, provided he pays the amount of his Club.

2. A fine of one dollar shall be imposed on any officer who may be absent from a called meeting of the Club, except in case of sickness.

3. No professional gambler, nor any person interested in a public gaming table, or who shall have been so interested within twelve months previous to this day, shall be admitted as a member of this Club.

4. No horse, owned in whole or in part by a professional gambler, or by any person interested in a public gaming table, or who shall have been so interested within twelve months preceding the time of entrance, shall be allowed to start for any purse of this Club.

ON THE ORIGIN AND QUALITIES OF THE WILD HORSE OF THE
PRAIRIES OF THE SOUTH-WEST.

No. 2.

(Concluded from page 66.)

These are the opinions of a competent and unprejudiced English judge, whose writings upon the horse are so highly valued that they have been republished in pamphlet form, from the Sporting Magazine, in which they originally appeared. His observations confirm those of Sir James Campbell, for the majority of the Arabians he saw, (which were doubtless of the common stock,) he calls brutes; but Koylan, Borak and their stock, as well as the stock of Turemain-Atti, a deceased Arabian which he did not see, met his unqualified commendation. In this very stud which he examined, were fine thoroughbred English mares, and foals from those mares by Arabians, as well as foals by English stallions, out of Eastern or Arabian mare; and in forming his judgment, he was enabled to contrast the English and Arabian stock. It is true, that the latter is derived from the former; but difference of soil, climate and treatment, have materially affected the original stock.—The importation of the Rhind Arabians into this country, will produce a very beneficial effect upon our stock, if they are of the noble race, which I doubt, not only from the portrait of Zilcaadi, but from its being unexplained what important services Mr. Rhind rendered the Sultan, which would induce him to present three *fine* Arabians to Mr. R., together with the doubt whether his master of the horse, (who as a Turk, would entertain all the scorn and hatred of his nation for an infidel, as they term us,) would not venture, as monarchs do not attend to matters of detail, to offer *common* horses; although he *may* have been directed to send good. This doubt, however, should not prevent breeders from patronizing these horses; for unless tried with good mares, it will be

impossible to determine their worth. By their produce, let them, as well as every horse, without regard to fashion or prejudice—be judged. That our breed of horses requires a cross from a foreign strain, appears to be admitted; and we have it in our power to resort to *three sources*: the Arabian, the English, and the wild horse. The injurious practice of breeding in-and-in beyond a certain point, all experience and reason denounce, and if we have not passed that point with the Diomed blood; we have, especially in Virginia and the Carolinas, certainly attained it. Judging from the Racing Calendar, two, and even three dips of the same blood has done well; resulting I apprehend, rather from an accidental accordance or difference of form, which corrected deficiencies and produced goodness, than from the predominance of any particular blood. Several Arabians and imported English horses, our breeders have it in their power to encourage: the last they *will* patronize, for no better reason, perhaps, than that they are English. I agree with “Barrymore,” that the English horses, will not, in all probability, correct the defects of our horses. They are too large, for there is many “a good little one, which can beat the big ones into fits, and at the end of a long day make them look little enough:” *and are not bred to run long distances*. They consequently want bone and hardness of constitution, as I think the following extracts from the English Sporting Magazine, will convince your readers. They will bear in mind that they are the opinions of *English Turfmen*; who, of course, have every inducement to extol their stock of horses. The freedom with which their writers discuss the characters and performances of their horses; aye, and sometimes of their owners, too; and the silence with which their strictures are received, is remarkable; as compared with the sensitiveness evinced by your subscribers; who either discontinue their patronage of your work, or commence an angry controversy, imputing the most disreputable motives, should a word be whispered of *their* horses. These gentlemen are too thin skinned, and should recollect that the public cannot be influenced by unjust and prejudiced opinions of anonymous or undistinguished writers; and as for the *truth*, the enlightened legislation of the present day, has decided that it is no libel. The opinions I shall quote, are those of “Observer,” “Alfred Highflyer,” and “The Young Forester;” regular and able writers upon the principal meetings in England, and turf matters in general. They are taken from the only volumes of the English Sporting Magazine in my possession, from twelve letters upon the races at New Market, York and Epsom. Your readers will remark, how seldom it is, that the winner of a race makes play from the start, but almost always invariably waits, until within a few yards of the stand, and depends upon a spurt of speed for success. That the English horses are more speedy than ours, I believe, from the accounts of their racing, and from their *being bred for short distance races*. These extracts will show how great a number of worthless horses of delicate constitutions and bad legs, are brought forward at their principal courses, with the expectation of winning short races—those generally run. Where are the instances of their running sixteen and twenty mile races? Tranby’s performance, (so boastingly spo-

ken of) in Mr. Osbaldeston's match against Time, was not a race with three or four heats in rapid succession, but with considerable intervals of time, 53m. 26s., 1h—.15m. 17s. and 1h. 11m. 27s.—sufficient with good attendance to re-invigorate him.

Extracts.—York spring meeting, 1823.

“Monday. The sport opened with the 20sovs. sweepstakes, one mile and three quarters; colts, 8st. 5lbs. fillies, 8st. 2lbs. and here public rumour declares there appeared a field of *six bad ones*. Belinda, sister to Laurel, (a very celebrated racer,) the Abbot, &c. &c. The Abbot took the lead at a pace little better than a canter for nearly a mile and a half, when the whole came up and contended for the laurels, which were ultimately carried off by Belinda, tolerably easy. Now came the long anticipated St. Leger, which with regard to interest was the most important stake of the meeting. Here were three parties all confident of winning. Mr. Watt's partizans declared that Coulon could defeat any thing in the race, and to make the thing double-sure, brought out along with him the colt by Whisker, out of Marion, (which is in their stable,) to assist in flooring the celebrated Velocipede. King, Lord Scarborough's trainer, asserted that his Lordship's horse was capable of winning: and Scott booked upon winning, as certain, with Velocipede. Out of an entry of seven, five came to the post. At starting the Marion colt took the lead, Velocipede showing a disposition to go out of the course, but Scott succeeded in getting him set straight again, and he then ran up to the Marion colt, headed him several lengths, and when at the Wood, a mile from home, he had beat every horse in the race a long way, was never after caught and won in a *canter*, full seventy or eighty yards. Mr. Broadhead's colt second, beating Lord Scarborough's about sixty yards: the favorite Coulon about fifty yards behind him, and the Marion colt last, about one hundred yards. Thus ended the most interesting race of the meeting, which, for *tailing*, proved unparalleled. What now can be said for Belinda, the winner of the first race this day, when we have seen her beat by the Marion colt, the worst horse in this race, at Melton in a *canter*! she must be bad indeed!—The Colt Sapling stakes, one mile and three quarters, turned out three very bad ones, yet made a good race, &c.”

New Market, spring meeting.

“Monday exhibited a good list for sport, with the expectation of crowds of visitors, but rain, little short of a deluge, spoiled every thing. In the first race, Turquoise beat Mr. Greville's filly, by Whalebone, for 200sovs. each, easy, but the pace wretchedly slow. Mr. Thornhill's Mariner beat Lord Anson's filly, by Filho, easy, the pace even slower than the last race. A sweepstakes of 10sovs. each, five started, and all placed—Donna Clara filly, a “bag of bones,” with Pavis on her, first; their united weight not enough to sink them in the dirt, soft as it was; Thales second; easy enough, but it scarcely amounted to horse racing. Wednesday, a stakes, the winner to be sold for 150; Miss Nollekin's colt, first; Mr. Rush's Pentagon filly, second; followed by six others—a poor set out. The race over the Beacon course, (over four miles,) for a 50*l.* plate, was enough to satisfy any

one of the folly of running horses in these days out of their own distance; they are not bred for it; they are not kept for it; nor are they prepared for it. Leeway, who can run a little, made such severe running, that four poor devils that attempted to follow her absolutely stood still to save their lives, and which to appearance seemed too late. The 1000gs. stakes created a lively interest, bringing out what are supposed to be the best fillies of the year; but of the nineteen named, seven only started, and with the exception of Zoe and Trampoline, who were first and second, the rest were a poor sample. Many people thought that Chifney, on Bee-in-a-Bonnet, could have been close up, and if so, the first and second can be no great things."

York, August meeting.

"Friday, the weather again fine. The King's 100gs. for five year old mares, was walked over for by Lord Scarborough's sister to Tarrare, four years old. This plate, from the scarcity of five year old mares in training seldom produces a race, and his majesty's money is in consequence thrown away."

New Market meeting, 1830.

"Two came to the post, and two others paid, to the Spring Underling stakes, of 100sovs. each. Neither the horses (who are of the commonest order,) nor the money, (which to the winner, Lord Cleveland, is only like adding a drop of water to the ocean,) would have been worth mentioning; but the race and the riding far exceeded any thing during the meeting. Wednesday.—For the first race was brought to the post Mr. Wagstaff's Land-rail, a bird famous for *slow pace and short flight*, and Mr. Hedley's Pysche, well descended, but *young, small and bad tempered*, this gave the ascendancy to Land-rail. Sweepstakes of 25sovs. each, for two year old colts and fillies, seven subscribers, and seven started: they looked pretty at first, but very soon lost their shapes and places. Robinson won a length upon Zang; a poor Mustachio thing third; a Wrangler colt, its dam Miss Rush, 'not worth a straw,' fourth. The Jockey Club plate, once the most honorable prize at New Market, though of 50*l.* value only, was walked over by Cadland. As Cadland is no longer armed with terrors it may now be seen whether men run their horses for *honor*, for *pleasure* or for *money*."

As much is said about the *quality* of the horses, required to win the Derby and Oaks stakes, at Epsom, take this account of the Epsom races of 1830.

"Thursday morning arrived, a day of extraordinary excitement and interest to the sportsman, and to millions of others in every part of England. The Derby, ay! (if one may believe all that is said and done,) *twenty-three good ones*, all ready to start and all "sure to win;" enough, really, to make one breathless to think of it. But a drenching shower, thirteen false starts and an hour or nearly so, later than expected, gave time for the jockey to get dry again, and to him who has a good horse in his own imagination only, to begin to waver. The start, at last, was pretty good; Mr. Gully's Prima Donna colt, very properly took the lead,

but making useless play for Little Red Rover, as Lord Exeter was doing the same with his Red Rover for Augustus and Mahmoud, and thus destroying his chance if he had any. Wm. Chifney was content to have Priam in his old and humble place, nearly last; and his brother Sam, on Sheldrake, told S. Day, it is said, in running, not to hurry himself or Priam in getting up the lost ground, which orders it seems were obeyed to the letter, and made him an *easy winner*, in the fullest sense of those most *agreeable words*. Little Red Rover ran a very good little horse and was second; beat two lengths, as the Irish say, is a 'beg bating.' Lord Exeter's three were now close together, and looked fine in condition, Mahmoud being third. These were all the judge placed. Then came the principal body, such as Red Rover, Augustus, &c. There was then a small space between the rest of the twenty-three. Mr. Wheatley on Firman, took the lead of this disorderly group, some *mad* that they had done so *little* and some *melancholy* that they had not done *more*. Some of their owners must have been affected with one or both of these calamities, or *something worse*, when they persuaded their friends to back such things as some of them proved to be. The betting which had been heavy all the year, ended at four to one against Priam, and thirty to one against Firman, the largest and strongest Derby-like horse of the whole, in the eyes of men of certain prejudices, and those who invariably admire a large horse if you show them a small one. Friday.—The Oaks stakes of 50sovs. each, half forfeit; for three year old fillies, the owner of the second to receive 100sovs. out of the stakes. There were seventy-seven subscribers, and eighteen came to the post. They were neither so good, nor so good looking, nor in condition generally, to equal the horses of the same age in the Derby; the race and pace being very inferior and disgustingly scattered. Variation won by two lengths, Monche, second; Jenny Vertpre was third; but beat early in the race, 'out of sight.' Charlotte West, the wonder of wonders, if one may believe the betting, kept the *fair lady company*, &c."

York, August meeting.

"We had a very great field of two year olds, no less than a dozen—although plenty in *quantity*, I fear sadly deficient in *quality*.—Clarence the winner—the whole lot is what I should call *bad*. The three year old produce stake, two miles, excited great expectations from St. Nicholas and Brunswicker, but in the way of superiority realized nothing. Five started; Redstart taking the lead, which he kept to the wood, where Nicholas crept up and took the lead, and when at the distance, Beagle and Brunswicker came alongside of him and the three commenced the 'tug of war,' which was resolutely persevered in, with plenty of whipcord to home, where St. Nicholas just managed to stagger in and beat Brunswicker half a neck, Beagle third, being only a neck behind. This race was by no means swift, and I think I hardly ever saw horses come home at so bad a pace; in fact they appeared dead run."

New Market, October meeting.

"Mr. Robert's Cloudeslęy, by Emilius, beat Sir D. Baird's Snooks, for 100sovs. the Ditch-mile. Both waited at a very slow pace to within thirty

yards of home, when Buckle won. Two races on Tuesday, but scarcely worth seeing or recording. The first between Cadland and Gayhurst. Pavis made the running, and in all the most difficult places very severe, and at the turn of the lands had Cadland dead beat. Some *thought* or perhaps only *said*, that Pavis made so free with Gayhurst after the advantage, that he soon got into a similar state; and the two went staggering home together like drunkards from a tavern, Gayhurst winning by nearly a length, swerving at the time in evident misery, from the pace, the distance and the punishment of both whip and spur. Zucharelli, much thought of or rather much talked of, for the last Derby; and Variation, the winner of the Oaks, ran a match for 200sovs. across the Flat, which the latter won quite in a canter. Mr. Ramsbottom looked quite sheepish to see his favorite, Zucharelli, so shamefully beaten by such a thing as Variation, at equal weights. Carthusian beat Clio, the Two Year Old Course, for 200sovs. and short as this course is, they came the early part of it as slow as if they were going to run four miles. The only race of any interest in the first spring meeting, was for the 'Thousand;' and the result merely proved how bad all the mares of the year were."

New Market, Houghton meeting.

"The Criterion stakes of 30sovs. each, 20 forfeit; for two year old colts and fillies, from the turn of the Lands-in. Twenty paid forfeit; most of them from being so bad as to produce that care-taking spirit, that ten pounds is better saved than ill spent. They had several false starts, which were but of little consequence, if one might judge by the pace afterwards. A handicap sweepstakes of 25sovs. each, two year olds, four subscribers; three ran and one paid. Lord Jersey's Whalebone filly, won it by a length, a great favorite and an easy winner. The Shoveller filly and Almoner, second and third. It will require fine riding, good training, better management and the best luck, to make these any thing like racers."

These extracts, will I think, convince the unprejudiced that the importation of English horses will not improve our stock, in bone, bottom, or hardness of constitution; and that to obtain these, we must breed from Arabians and the wild horse. The difficulty of distinguishing and obtaining, (both from their remoteness and the high prices at which they are held,) when known, Arabians of the noble race, appear almost to extinguish any hope of improvement from them. I had lately an opportunity on the Blue Water river—where I met Black Dog's band of Osages—of comparing their horses, which, (like those of all the wandering tribes of the prairies, whose habits entitle them to the appellation of the Arabs of the prairies,) are derived from the wild horse, with those of the detachment I commanded; some of which are good nags. The region between the Blue Water and the Washita rivers, is a rolling, well watered country, exceedingly rocky; and calculated, if any region in the world is, to impart *flinty hardness* to the *hoofs and legs*; and this is the case, for I observed that the unshod horses of the Osages, walked and galloped over the stones and rocks with more indifference than the shod horses we rode. At their camp we had an opportunity of viewing their mares and foals, of

every age; and the admiration of my companion, who had never bestowed any thought upon them, and had no theory or views to be confirmed, was most strongly excited, by the foals of one and two years old which we saw. He declared them to be far superior in form, beauty and spirit, to any foals he had ever seen, and contrasting them with those of the domestic breed, which neglected like these are, and suffered to shift for themselves, unhoused and unfed, during all seasons that he had seen; he pronounced the vast superiority of the Osage colts, to indicate superiority of breed and stamina; and the stock, which under every disadvantage could produce such colts, to be excellent. Our approach to their camp, caused great commotion, and the boys sallying out, each leaped upon a yearling or two year old and galloped towards us over the rocky ground, without other difficulty than the spirit and surprise of their young steeds occasioned. Very many of the horses used by the Osages are small and without beauty; but this can easily be accounted for—they are the hardest riders in the world, and being a very large race of men, the early use of their colts, requiring from them the greatest performances, prevents their attaining good size and the development of their forms and strength. Yet I saw an Osage, carrying the usual equipments and a *heavy* rifle, push his little brown mare in chase of a buffalo, with a speed which distanced his competitors, and called forth the praise of every man in the detachment. An effort was made to purchase the mare, but her owner declined parting with her. The Arabs have shoes, flexible, though of iron, for their horses; but the Osages have none, although hunting over the most rocky region, probably in the world. No horses of our stock, could be used unshod; and very many not even if shod, where I saw them hunting the buffalo. This band had in their possession three wild stallions, which they had caught in that hunt; two of which, my friend and myself succeeded in purchasing; one I have sold, the other I retain; and will hereafter give accurate description of him, offering him to the public, in order that an experiment may be made of this stock.

33.

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN TURF, FROM EIGHTY YEARS SINCE— BEST HORSES, &c.

(Continued from page 61.)

Shortly after the successful issue of the Revolution, racing was revived in Virginia, with more than former ardor; and to the celebrated racehorses of that day, the descendants of Jolly Roger, Janus, Fearnought, Othello, Traveller, &c. many of our pedigrees now trace.

1786,* Mr. Goode's Brimmer, by Harris' Eclipse, (son of imp. Fearnought,) dam by imp. Jolly Roger, out of imp. Mary Gray, was at the

* Towards the close of the last century, the turf in England, acquired a degree of celebrity and fashion known at no other period, when under the patronage of the dashing Prince of Wales, (since George the 4th,) who, with his famous nags. Scota, by Eclipse, Escape, by Highflyer, Baro-

head of the Virginia turf in 1786. When seven years old, carrying 140lbs. he ran three four mile heats, at Tappahannock, in 8m. 4s.—8m. 8s. and 8m. 12s. Besides Mr. Goode, Messrs. Selden, Hoomes, Hoskins, McCarty, Washington and other gentlemen, between the Potomac and James rivers, about this period gave to the turf their ardent support. Mr. Hoomes was actively engaged in importations from England;—and, besides mares, at different times imported the valuable stallions Diomed, Bedford, Buzzard, Stirling, Spread Eagle, Archduke and Cormorant.

In 1791, the late Col. John Tayloe, of Mount Airy, came upon the turf, and aided it in no small degree, by bringing into notice the famous gray horse Bellair,* best son of imp. Medley, his dam by Yorick; (both bred upon his estate,) and his fleet gelding Nantoaka, by imp. (Hall's) Eclipse, his dam Young Ebony, out of Brent's famous race mare Ebony, by imp. Othello; her dam Tasker's Selima. Bellair beat the best horses of Virginia and Maryland; but when out of condition, was beat twice, (by Butler's Camilla, got by imp. Mexican, out of imp. Lady Northumberland, and by Randolph's Roan, (Gimcrack,) by imp. Medley, dam by Ariel, brother to Partner, by imp. Traveller, out of Tasker's Selima,) prior to beating them. (Sir William, Muckle John, Henry, Betsy Ransom, Trifle and other of our best horses are descended from Bellair, whose blood is held in the highest esteem.) Nantoaka won ten races,—distancing the field, four mile heats, at Annapolis. Col. Tayloe was now at the head of the turf in Virginia and Maryland; and for many years his horses were rarely beaten. His gr. h. Gray Diomed, only fourteen hands three inches high, (dam by Sloe,) the next best son of imp. Medley, for several years beat the best horses, especially a capital field at Annapolis, four mile heats; viz: Mr. Washington's bl. m. Virginia Nell, by imp. Highflyer, Mr. Lyle's (late Tayloe's) Nantoaka, and Gen. Ridgely's Cincinnatus. Gray Diomed was beaten when only owing to peculiar circumstances. (As a stallion he also had high reputation; was sire to Moseby's Amanda, dam of Duroc, of course grandam to American Eclipse.)

1795. Calypso, own sister to Bellair, another of Col. 'Tayloe's famed race nags of that era, from 1795 to 1798, won thirteen capital races, having been rarely defeated; but his favorite race mare, that eclipsed all others, Virago, by imp. Shark, dam by Star, (imp. by Gen. Spotwood,) bred by

net, by Vertumnus, Mufti, Knowsley, &c. &c. won many of the most famed races. This was the era of the Highflyers, (next after the Eclipses;) of Delpini, Diamond, Rockingham, Sir Peter, Skylark, Skyscraper, Toby, &c. 1788, Sir Peter was the best horse on the turf—in 1793, Hambletonian: who in 1799, beat Diamond, b. c. the greatest match ever run in England.

*Bellair, a gray, stout made, fifteen hands and one inch high, is almost directly descended from the best imp. stock. "He was got by imp. Medley, dam by Yorick, (son of imp. Traveller, out of imp. Blazella, by Blaze, a famed son of Flying Childers;) grandam Black Selima, by imp. Fearnought, out of Tasker's famed imp. Selima, by the Godolphin Arabian."

Mr. Alexander, of Caroline county, Virginia, who having started her, out of condition, at Tappahannock, against Col. Tayloe's gr. h. Quicksilver, by imp. Medley, had her beaten; (when she might have distanced the field the first heat)—on winning two mile heats at Annapolis, exhibiting extraordinary speed in each race, she was purchased of a Mr. Johnson, of Frederick county, Virginia, by Col. Tayloe, who, (1797,) beat with her every competitor, from 1797 to 1799, in ten successive races; no horse being able to put her to her speed*—so superior that her powers were supposed to be unknown, and not tested by time.

Gr. g. Leviathan,† by the Flag of Truce, his dam said to be by imp. Medley, succeeded Virago, as the best horse in Col. Tayloe's stable and in Virginia; from 1797 to 1801, he won sixteen races, beating Minerva, by Bellair, (she had gained her laurels by beating Virago, on her training off, when eight years old,) Little Medley, Lee Boo, by Craig's imp. Highflyer, and the best horses of Virginia and Maryland. Our oldest sportsmen have considered Leviathan, inferior to no four mile horse that has ever run in America. At eight years old he performed an extraordinary achievement, by beating Mr. Tomlin's Brimmer, carrying 180lbs. to 100, in a single five miles. Shortly after he was beat in a severe race by Mr. Hoomes' Fairy, (Ariadne,) own sister to Gallatin, four years old, by imp. Bedford, out of imp. Mambrino mare. In the second heat one of the stirrups to Leviathan's saddle broke, or the result might have been otherwise. (However, Fairy, for several years performed greatly, won twelve or fourteen races, and was rarely beaten, though by Black Maria and Gallatin.) The same autumn, being out of condition, Leviathan was beat at Washington, by Mr. Osborne Spriggs' Lee Boo, and was thereupon sold to Gen. McPherson of South Carolina. Black Maria, three years old, by imp. Shark, dam by imp. Clockfast, on an application for Virago, had been sent to Gen. Hampton, of South Carolina, to vanquish Gen. Washington's Shark,‡ by imp. Shark, dam by Flimnap. She beat him three and four

* It may be questionable whether Virago's speed from a quarter to four miles, has ever been equalled by any race nag in America.—We select these, Virago, Gallatin and Florizel, from their exhibiting most speed at their different eras, as most famed of all others. It will be recollected, however, that with Jockey Club weights, Timoleon ran one mile in 1m. 47s.—Gallatin, two miles in 3m. 43s. (these at three years old,)—Sally Walker, three miles in 5m. 42s. and Henry,* the spring of four, carrying 108lbs. the four miles in 7m. 37s. If it be true that Mercury, (by Virginian, out of Sir Charles' dam,) as stated, ran the four mile heats, over a full mile course, near New Orleans, in 7m. 40s. and 7m. 42s. his performance surpassed all others in America.

† Both Leviathan and Brimmer were bred by Mr. Turpin, and may have been of the same stock maternally.

‡ We should be glad to have furnished us the distinguished performances of Gen. Wm. Washington's Shark.

* Henry's son, Robin Hood, has lately run a mile on the Union Course, in 1m. 46s. and two miles in 3m. 44s.

mile heats, (1800,) and for several years beat the best horses, Fairy, Leviathan, &c. Gen. Hampton, on her beating Shark, (then deemed invincible at four miles;) won the four days at Charleston, an unprecedented achievement,* but once done since. The South Carolina turf, at this period, was brilliantly supported by Generals Hampton, Washington and McPherson; Col. Alston, Mr. Singleton, and other gentlemen of the first fortune and respectability. Gallatin, (Expectation,) own brother to Fairy, for several years, (1802-5,) ran with the most brilliant success, in Virginia and South Carolina. Col. Tayloe sold him to Col. Alston at a large price soon after his running two miles at Fairfield, near Richmond, in 3m. 43s.† (Gallatin, ranks with the best horses of America, at any distance.) Col. Tayloe's Cupbearer, by imp. Bedford, dam by Harris' Eclipse, ran nearly as brilliant, but a more short career, in Virginia, winning the four mile heats, near Fredericksburg, over *a heavy sandy course*, in 7m. 56s. and 7m. 50s.—the second heat, a performance almost without parallel in this country. About the same period, Collector, by Mark Antony, was gathering laurels on the southern border of Virginia.

1802. A few years after his son Snap Dragon, dam by imp. Fearnought, was at the head of the turf in N. C. At Fairfield, he won the four mile heats, beating Virago and Fairy, both having trained off; and on running his great race at New Market, near Petersburg, three four mile heats—1st heat over 8m.—2d heat 7m. 57s.† and 3d heat 8m. 4s. beating Bucephalus, (Schedoni,) and others; he was bought by Col. Tayloe, and afterwards ran with unequal success, as influenced by his wayward temper.

In 1803, Mr. Moseby's Amanda, by Gray Diomed, dam by Virginia Cade, five years old, performed greatly; and in a few races eclipsed all contemporaries; but in a sweepstakes, two mile heats, in 1804, she (with Col. Selden's famed Lavinia, winner of the great Stirling stakes at Fredericksburg, and afterwards of capital races at Fairfield, Washington, &c. by imp. Diomed, dam Lady Bolingbroke, by imp. Pantaloon,) was beat by Col. Tayloe's capital horse Topgallant, by imp. Diomed, dam by imp. Shark, but both were beaten that autumn, in a single three mile, \$500, each, by Maj. Ball's renowned Florizel,‡ nearly brother in blood to Topgallant, (by imp. Diomed, dam by imp. Shark.) He was never beaten nor paid forfeit.

* Lately Mr. Richardson took all four Jockey Club purses, at Charleston, with Bertrand Jr., Little Venus and Julia.

† The late Hon. John Randolph of Roanoke, under the signature of Philip, page 497, vol. 4, Am. Turf Reg. writes "was in the stand at Fairfield," when Gallatin, three years old, ran four miles—"the third the fastest mile ever run in the U. States," but the time is not given.

‡ Second and third heats, on the same course, the precise time of Ariel and Trumpator.

§ Florizel, "never beaten or paid forfeit," nor knew the "touch of the spur nor even heard the flourish of a whip," would be regarded the Highflyer of the American turf, had his progeny the celebrity of Sir Archy's.

The next year, 1805, Col. Tayloe's Peace Maker, another famed son of imp. Diomed—having beat the famed Surprise and others, two mile heats at Petersburg, running one of them in the best time ever known on that course, 3m. 43s.—who had been a distinguished winner at every distance, was beat by Florizel in a match, four mile heats, \$3000 a side—a race that produced unusual sensation. (Florizel is stated, upon credible authority, to have bounded at this time 26 feet at his “lope.” No horse about Richmond being able to run from one hundred yards to a quarter of a mile, or further with him.) Gen. Jackson's Truxton, one of the entries in the Stirling Stakes, by imp. Diomed, dam by imp. Fearnought, was simultaneously as invincible in Tennessee; and his Opossum filly, by imp. Medley, ran with nearly equal success. In 1804, Gen. Ridgely's Post Boy, dam by Hyder Ally, (son of Lindsay's Arabian,) and Gov. Ogle's Oscar, dam by imp. Medley, both sons of imp. Gabriel, came into the first repute in Maryland. Postboy, for several years beat the best horses, at all distances, to wit: Col. Selden's Sting, by imp. Diomed, dam by imp. Pantaloon, in a match two mile heats; Mr. Bond's First Consul, by Flag of Truce, dam by imp. Slender; gr. m. Miller's Damsel, (American Eclipse's dam,) and her own brother Bright Phœbus, (dis.) by imp. Messenger, their dam imp. by Pot8os, son of Eclipse; Bean's Maria, by imp. Punch, Duck-et's Financier, by Tippoo Sultan, Hickory by imp. Whip, Hamlingtonian by Diomed, &c. &c. Unavailing efforts were, however, made at different times, to produce a match between Post Boy and Florizel or Potomack. At three years old, Post Boy was beat at Washington, three mile heats, by Schedoni, by imp. Dare Devil. Ultimately, in October, 1809, when nine years old, Post Boy was beat the four mile heats by Hickory, then five, by imported Whip, dam by imported Dare Devil. He had been considered the best colt of his year, in Virginia, and in 1809, beat Lance, two mile heats, at Pennsylvania; Maid of the Oaks and Floretta, three mile heats, at Annapolis; and lastly, Post Boy, the four mile heats at Washington; the first was a dead heat; in the second, Post Boy fell, broke his leg, and shortly after died. Hickory has left a memorable name as a stallion at the north.

1806. Oscar having beaten Lavinia, Floretta, and other of the best horses, Gen. Ridgely won with him October, 1806, a match, four mile heats, against First Consul. Mr. Bond, after winning with him twenty-one successive races, (all his races but one, then ascribed to accident, won by Empress, by imp. Baronet, Ariel's grandam,) imprudently published a challenge, to run him, then eight years old, against *any* horse, four mile heats; which was promptly accepted with Oscar, for \$1000, and Florizel for \$10,000—the latter was declined. Both Oscar and First Consul were the next week beat at Washington,* the four mile heats, by Dr.

*This was the golden age of the Washington City Jockey Club, (1801-6) composed of Gov's. Ogle, Bowie, Wright, Lloyd, and Ridgely, of Maryland, the Threlkelds, Lufboroughs, Thorntons, Masons, Tayloes, Peters, Hamptons, Seldens, Hoomeses, Willises, and other of the most respectable

Edelin's Floretta,* by imp. Spread Eagle, dam by Hall's Union; the first heat won by Topgallant, the 1st and 3d heats run in 8m. 2d heat in 7m. 52s. the best time of four miles, known on the Washington City Course. The preceding year (1805) Oscar and Topgallant, had been beat the four mile heats, at Washington, by Capt. Bird Willis' famous Maid of the Oaks,† also by imp. Spread Eagle, dam by imp. Shark. She had acquired celebrity by winning several races in Virginia, against the best horses, viz: Wilkes' g. Surprise, by Bel Air, Hamblintonian, Peace Maker, Paragon, and others. This, and several years thereafter, Wilkes' Potomac, by imp. Diomed, dam by Pegasus, (son of Wildair,) ran in Virginia, with a reputation almost equal to any predecessor; he won eleven races, eight of them four mile heats, and was never beaten except in the first sweepstakes, (owing to accident,) won by Stump the Dealer, by imp. Diomed, dam by imp. Shark.

1808 was rendered memorable by the assembling in the great Fairfield stakes, of several of the best colts that ever met in a race. Col. Tayloe's Sir Archy, by imp. Diomed, out of imp. Castianira, by Rockingham; Col. Selden's Wrangler, by Diomed, dam lady Bolingbroke, by imp. Pantaloon; Mr. Eppes' Palafox, by imp. Druid, out of Mary Gray, (the dam of Wonder and Pacolet,) by imp. Precipitate; Virginus, by Diomed, dam by Chatham, and Mr. Wm. R. Johnson's True Blue, by imp. Magic, dam by imp. Chariot, the worst colt in the race, that, by accident, or superior management, won it, beating also Moloch, by imp. Dare Devil, and St. Tammany, own brother to Florizel, by imp. Diomed, as described in the Am. Turf Reg. vol. 2, p. 367. Sir Archy, having had the distemper, was distanced this autumn at Washington, by Bright Phæbus, own brother to Miller's Damsel, by imp. Messenger, whom, if well, he might have distanced, as he was afterwards by Post Boy, near Philadelphia. Mr. Brush's Sir Solomon, by imp. Tickle Toby, dam by Dreadnaught, gained great reputation by beating Wynn's Gallatin, by Diomed, in a match four mile heats, near Norfolk, run in 7m. 44s.‡ and 7m. 49s. and also, in a like match, beating Col. Selden's Wrangler.

1809§ gave Mr. Johnson, the first rank on the turf, by beating with Sir gentlemen of that vicinity, and abroad—being at that time the central arena for the north and the south; and now with like aid, it may be revived, as a powerful auxiliary, to the present Central Course.

* \$1000 was bet by his owner that Topgallant would win the first heat. There was heavier betting on the race, between the backers of Oscar and First Consul, won by the former. These bets probably gave the race to Floretta.

† The Maid of the Oaks has established her fame as a brood mare at the north; among others, being the dam of the famed Marshal Duroc,—his own sister Cinderella, dam of the famed race nag Modesty, one of the best of the get of imp. Expedition, and of Medoc's dam by him.

‡ It is believed the Norfolk Course was at that time short of a mile.

§ Col's Tayloe, Selden and Hoopes, having given efficient support to the turf, had retired from it, and gave way to their successors, Messrs. Johnson, Moseby, Wilkes, Wormely, Wynn and others. For Col. Tay-

Archy in the finest style, every competitor. Wrangler, Blank, Palafox, Tom Tough, Ratray, &c. An offer being made to run him for \$10,000, against *any* horse that could be brought against him, and not accepted, he was withdrawn from the turf with the highest reputation, and became in a few years the most successful stallion that ever covered in America.* (The capital horses Wrangler and Stump the Dealer, died before quitting the turf.)

(To be continued.)

TURF WARFARE BETWEEN THE NORTH AND SOUTH—EXPLANATION.

MR. EDITOR:

Very unintentionally I may have offended and done *you* injury with some of *your* friends at the north; where I too have *many* for whom I entertain the most sincere regard.

Solely with a view of shewing, as far as in my power, the present state of the "turf warfare between north and south;" and only a *turf* warfare, (there being sufficient evidence of the friendships *thereby* produced—gentlemen of the two extremes liking each other the more they are brought together; prejudices dispelled, and the bonds of our union itself more strongly cemented,) I took upon myself "the responsibility," only shared by you in allowing it a place in your Register, to furnish the article, signed by "A native born Marylander." In justice to you I must add, that I am only a subscriber to your work; and never had any pecuniary interest in it whatever. Some phillipics have been bestowed upon you and myself, that I do not mean to answer. So far as regards the turf, and in all other respects, I believe you are disposed to do justice alike to the northern and the southern man, and to the northern and southern horse. I am not aware that you have prepossessions for either; but believe you to be wholly impartial.

It seems there have been some trivial and but few material errors, in the account stated. Doubt *was* expressed as to the precise sums. In some cases the charge is made they were too large; in others too small. But partiality is not implied in this respect. The sums

loe's importations of the best brood mares, Castianira, Peggy, and Anvilina, to which the most famed horses on the turf trace their origin, and of Gabriel, Mufti, Brilliant, Chance, and other stallions, the turf is greatly indebted, and to Col. Miles Selden, for disseminating their valuable stock from Diomed. Its obligation to Col. Hoomes has been shown in the text.

* For a more full detail of celebrated races from 1792 to 1810, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. 3, pp. 260. 261.

won are unimportant as regards the fame of the horses, excepting to shew the stakes were large that enlisted their prowess. My language was not sufficiently clear. I should have said, that, according to my recollection, "no Jockey Club race had been won by a northern *turfite*," instead of "northern competitor," "on *any* southern course." But in this I was mistaken. The name of the nag may have caused the error. I have ascertained there are two exceptions. John C. Stevens, Esq. with the Virginia bred mare Janet, then recently purchased by him, won the Jockey Club purse, at Washington city, and shortly after at Fredericksburg. I am not aware of *any other* example. When Ariel and Goliath won at the south, they were owned and ran by southern gentlemen; and "vice versa" Janet and Betsy Ransom were winners at the north.

The account rendered was mainly correct. The amount of races and money won by southern competitors, would have been augmented, had the Jockey Club races won by Betsey Richards, Childers, Henry, Flirtilla, Sally Walker, Betsey Ransom, Arietta, James Cropper, Malcolm, Bonnets o'Blue, Trifle, Ironette, Orange Boy, Tychicus, Annette, Ripley, Tobacconist, &c. been carried to the credit of the south.

Let any disinterested gentleman examine your "Racing Memoranda," "Turf Summary," and accounts of racing, to satisfy himself of the correctness of these opinions.

A NATIVE BORN MARYLANDER.

DR. REEDER'S MARE BY IMPORTED CHANCE.

MR. EDITOR:

Halifax, N. C. Aug. 23, 1834.

I have no doubt that Dr. Reeder's account of the age of his mare, Virginia, gotten by the imported horse Chance, is correct; and the doubt has arisen in this way:—Chance was *twice* in North Carolina. I well remember that in the fall of 1815, I purchased of the late John W. Eppes of Virginia, the mare now called Lady Burton, (this name was given her after I parted with her,) she was the dam of "Coutre Snapper." Mr. Eppes, who had married my wife's sister, was in very bad health, and I promised him that if he would come to North Carolina, I would go with him to the Warm springs in Buncombe county; this I know was in the year 1816, from letters and other evidence about which there can be no mistake. I took the filly I had purchased of Mr. Eppes with me, as she was in very fine order, for my servant to ride, and was debating in my own mind whether I should have her trained that fall or put her to horse;—the first day I went to Warrenton, where Chance then stood, under the management of

Philemon Hawkins, Esq. I concluded to put the mare to Chance, the produce was Coutre Snapper, of course foaled in 1817:—whether Mr. Hawkins kept the horse two seasons I am not certain; but this much I distinctly remember: in December, 1819, Mr. Crowell, then of Alabama, and myself were on our way to Congress, and stopped for the night at Capt. Garrat's, in Sussex county, Virginia, where we found Chance, then on his way as I understood, from Col. Tayloe's to Henry Cotten's, in Edgecombe county, North Carolina, where he continued the next season, until it was ascertained that he was impotent. I sent the dam of Coutre Snapper and another mare to him, and in May I received a letter from Mr. Cotten stating the fact of his impotency, and requesting that I would send for my mares. I have no doubt but that Chance stood at some place of Col. Tayloe's in 1819, and the Dr. alleges that his mare was foaled in 1820, which to my mind makes the matter as clear as daylight.

Yours, with much esteem,

H. G. BURTON.

[In justice to Dr. Reeder we publish the above extract from Governor Burton, which does make the matter as "clear as day light." This case should satisfy every one of the propriety of giving publicity to similar doubts, as an investigation will be sure to dissipate them, if unfounded. This has been proven in the case of Sir Charles—an illustrious example. As respects Dr. Reeder, his high character, was sufficient to repel, at once, all suspicion, except that of misapprehension or wrong information, to which the best and all of us are liable.]

VETERINARY.

OBSERVATIONS ON THE DISEASE COMMONLY CALLED THE BIG HEAD IN HORSES.

I observe in a late number of your interesting Register, a short article upon the Big Head in horses, in which the writer supposes the disease to be in the teeth. A friend of mine, lost some months since, a very fine horse with that complaint, and was kind enough to have the head carefully cleaned and sent to me. I had intended sending it to you, but during an absence from home, it was thrown away. It had, however, been carefully examined before, with the aid of two intelligent physicians, both of whom pronounced the disease scrofula.

I subjoin the result of the examination, from notes taken at the time.

That part of the temporal bones which extend low into the temporal fossa, and immediately opposite the lower part of the zygomatic arch, was extremely thin, and in places worn through or consumed, so as to leave the brain at those places without a bony covering, but otherwise those parts had no appearance of disease. So the interior bony case of one of the

orbits, immediately above the upper part of the superior maxillary was defective, with parts removed, but this had the appearance of an accident, probably in cleaning the head.

The superior maxillary bones were much diseased, their upper ends immediately below the orbits, were entirely spongy, much consumed, and the usually hard enamelled surface of the bones completely wanting there; and throughout the whole extent of the grinders, the bones were spongy and evidently had been much absorbed, so as to give to the exposed part of these teeth an unusual length. The progress of the disease appeared to have been very rapid in these parts as the teeth were not the least discolored, below the well defined dark line of the original extent of the bone.

That part of the maxillary which lies below the orbital foramen, forming both cheeks, and in a space of from two and a half to three inches long, by about two inches wide, was rough, spongy and much absorbed, so that the roots of the teeth were without any exterior covering, being exposed from a quarter to half an inch. These were the roots of the two most forward grinders in each maxillary, they extend as far into the maxillary as the foramen (infra-orbital foramen) and in the usual position of a horse's head may be considered as below that foramen.

The inferior maxillary, into which the upper incisor teeth enter, was also very spongy and much absorbed, but those parts of the maxillary into which the canine teeth enter, was apparently sound and free from disease.

The whole of the superior maxillary was much diseased, but those parts which indicated the disease in the greatest degree, were as before stated, adjacent to and below the orbital foramen. The parts immediately adjacent to the teeth, alveolar parts, both inside and out were spongy from a quarter to half an inch in width, and the upper ends of the maxillary, immediately below the orbits and adjacent to the foramen, leading from immediately below the orbits into the nasal opening. The spongy condition of the bone was extensive and deep in these parts, and much absorbed so as to leave a large opening into which a finger could have been thrust into the cavity behind the malar bone.

The lower jaw was not with the upper, I cannot therefore speak of its appearance, but I have no doubt it was healthy, as otherwise it would not have escaped the attention of the observing and intelligent gentleman who brought me the upper. In fact, he remarked to me that the lower jaw had no evidence of disease.

All the remedies for this complaint, tend to one single object, to excite superficial inflammation near the seat of the disease, and when applied in time, have, I have understood, in some cases, been successful. But when the complaint has been neglected for some time, I believe it is without a remedy, although, in many cases, its progress is extremely slow.

The scrofula in the human subject is considered a constitutional disease, and as being liable to be transmitted to one's posterity. It is also considered as frequently resulting from breeding too much in and in. I can see no reason why these suppositions may not be applied to the horse—of one fact

I am well satisfied, that the Indians who breed very much in and in, have this complaint frequently among their horses.

May it not then be advisable to avoid breeding from a stock subject to this complaint, and also to avoid breeding too much in and in, by which the complaint may be produced?

There are other diseases which have been found to be transmitted by a horse to his progeny, such as "stinking feet," and defective hoofs. Ought not such stocks to be avoided by a breeder?

Of what avail is an undisputed line of illustrious ancestors, if a horse's feet are always to be nursed? He is neither a good roadster nor racer. Rarely running well, and never long, and always complaining when he treads on a firm path.

Should not these defects be avoided by breeders, and should they not be as careful in observing the general constitutions of a horses' issue, as the blood and performance of the sire.

Such observations appear to me essential to the consideration of all breeders, and if duly attended to, may prevent a general diffusion of constitutional diseases.

A.

CURE FOR SCRATCHES IN HORSES.

Take any vessel that can be corked up, put in it a handful of chloride of lime, always more than the water will dissolve—pour hot water upon it and cork it up for use.

Use this lime water as a wash twice a day. Should the parts inflame, which sometimes they will, poultice and then use the wash again.

This is, of course, only an external remedy, but it is one that has been rarely found to fail.

If the disease is of long standing, and it is thought necessary to physic the horse, salts is perhaps the best medicine, but the wash should still be used.

It will also be found an excellent wash for an old sore from any cause, keeping in mind the necessity of a poultice occasionally, should it much inflame the parts.

The poultice can be of bread and milk, mush or flaxseed.

CURE FOR MANGE IN DOGS.

Louisville, Ken. April 25, 1834.

Take your dog to a tanyard, and have him put in the *lime vat* and kept there for five minutes, seeing that he is well wet with the lime water, take him out and permit him to dry, and put him in again in like manner, this done three times will in all cases effect a complete cure. The above remedy has been frequently tried by me, and by my friends at my suggestion, and we in every case in a short time had the pleasure of seeing our lovely animals entirely free from the disease, and in possession of a beautiful coat of hair.

A SUBSCRIBER.



THOUGHTS ON HUNTING.

(Continued from page 80.)

In some of the preceding letters we have, I think, settled the business of the kennel in all its parts, and determined what should be the number, and what are the necessary qualifications of the attendants on the hounds: we also agree in opinion, that a pack should consist of about twenty-five couple. I shall now proceed to give some account of the use of them. You desire I would be as particular as if you were to hunt the hounds yourself: to obey you, therefore, I think I had better send you a description of an imaginary chase, in which I shall be at liberty to describe such events as probably may happen, and to which your present inquiries seem most to lead; a further and more circumstantial explanation of them will necessarily become the subject of my future letters. I am at the same time well aware of the difficulties attending such an undertaking. A foxchase is not easy to be described—yet as even a faint description of it may serve, to a certain degree, as an answer to the various questions you are pleased to make concerning that diversion, I shall prosecute my attempt in such a manner as I think may suit your purpose best. As I fear it may read ill, it shall not be long. A gentleman, to whose understanding nature had most evidently been sparing of her gifts, as often as he took up a book and met with a passage which he could not comprehend, was used to write in the margin opposite *matière embrouillée*, and gave himself no further concern about it. As different causes have been known to produce the same effects, should you treat me in like manner, I shall think it the severest censure that can be passed upon me. Our friend Somerville, I apprehend, was no great foxhunter; yet all he says on the subject of hunting is so sensible and just, that I shall turn to his account of foxhunting, and quote it where I can. The hour in the morning most favorable to the diversion is certainly an early one, nor do I think I can fix it better

than to say the hounds should be at the cover at sun-rising. Let us suppose we are arrived at the cover side.

“——— Delightful scene!

Where all around is gay, men, horses, dogs;

And in each smiling countenance appears

Fresh blooming health, and universal joy.”—SOMERVILE.

Now let your huntsman throw in his hounds as quietly as he can, and let the two whippers-in keep wide of him on either hand, so that a single hound may not escape them; let them be attentive to his halloo, and be ready to encourage or rate, as that directs; he will, of course, draw up the wind, for reasons which I shall give in another place. Now if you can keep your brother sportsmen in order, and put any discretion into them, you are in luck; they more frequently do harm than good: if it be possible, persuade those who wish to halloo the fox off to stand quiet under the cover side, and on no account to halloo him too soon; if they do, he most certainly will turn back again: could you entice them all into the cover, your sport, in all probability, would not be the worse for it.

How well the hounds spread the cover!—the huntsman, you see, is quite deserted, and his horse, which so lately had a crowd at his heels, has not now one attendant left. How steadily they draw!—you hear not a single hound, yet none are idle. Is not this better than to be subject to continual disappointment, from the eternal babbling of unsteady hounds?

“——— See! how they range

Dispersed, how busily this way and that

They cross, examining with curious nose

Each likely haunt. Hark! on the drag I hear

Their doubtful notes, preluding to a cry

More nobly full, and swell'd with every mouth.”—SOMERVILE.

How musical their tongues!—Now as they get nearer to him, how the chorus fills! Hark! he is found.—Now, where are all your sorrows and your cares, ye gloomy souls? Or where your pains and aches, ye complaining ones? One halloo has dispelled them all.—What a crash they make! and echo seemingly takes pleasure to repeat the sound. The astonished traveller forsakes his road, lured by its melody: the listening ploughman now stops his plough; and every distant shepherd neglects his flock and runs to see him break. What joy! what eagerness in every face!

“How happy art thou, man, when thou’rt no more

Thyself! when all the pangs that grind thy soul,

In rapture and in sweet oblivion lost,

Yield a short interval, and ease from pain!”—SOMERVILE.

Mark how he runs the cover's utmost limits, yet dares not venture forth; the hounds are still too near.—That check is lucky:—now, if our friends head him not, he will soon be off—hark! they halloo: by G—d he's gone.

“———— Hark! what loud shouts
Re-echo through the groves! he breaks away:
Shrill horns proclaim his flight. Each straggling hound
Strains o'er the lawn to reach the distant pack.
'Tis triumph all, and joy.”

Now, huntsman, get on with the head hounds; the whipper-in will bring on the others after you: keep an attentive eye on the leading hounds, that should the scent fail them, you may know at least how far they brought it.

Mind *Gallop*, how he leads them! It is difficult to distinguish which is first, they run in such a style; yet *he* is the foremost hound. The goodness of his nose is not less excellent than his speed. How he carries the scent! and when he loses it, see how eagerly he flings to recover it again. There—now he's at head again—see how they top the hedge! Now, how they mount the hill! Observe what a head they carry; and show me, if you can, one shuffler or skirter amongst them all: are they not like a parcel of brave fellows, who, when they undertake a thing, determine to share its fatigue and its dangers equally amongst them?

“———— Far o'er the rocky hills we range,
And dangerous our course; but in the brave
True courage never fails. In vain the stream
In foaming eddies whirls, in vain the ditch
Wide gaping threatens death. The craggy steep,
Where the poor dizzy shepherd crawls with care,
And clings to every twig, gives us no pain;
But down we sweep, as stoops the falcon bold
To pounce his prey. Then up th' opponent hill,
By the swift motion slung, we mount aloft:
So ships, in winter seas, now sliding sink
Adown the steepy wave; then toss'd on high,
Ride on the billows, and defy the storm.”—SOMERVILLE.

It was then the fox I saw as we came down the hill: those crows directed me which way to look, and the sheep ran from him as he passed along. The hounds are now on the very spot; yet the sheep stop them not, for they dash beyond them. Now see with what eagerness they cross the plain! *Gallop* no longer keeps his place. *Brusher* takes it: see how he flings for the scent and how impetuous—

ly he runs! How eagerly he took the lead, and how he strives to it! yet *Victor* comes up apace. He reaches him! See what an excellent race it is between them! It is doubtful which will reach the cover first. How equally they run! how eagerly they strain!—now *Victor*, *Victor*! Ah! *Brusher*, you are beat: *Victor* first tops the hedge! See there! see how they all take it in their strokes! The hedge cracks with their weight, so many jump at once.

Now hastes the whipper-in to the other side the cover: he is right, unless he heads the fox.

“Heav’ns! what melodious strains! how beat our hearts
Big with tumultuous joy! the loaded gales
Breathe harmony; and as the tempest drives
From wood to wood, through ev’ry dark recess
The forest thunders, and the mountains shake.”—SOMERVILE.

Listen!—the hounds have turned. They are now in two parts. The fox has been headed back, and we have changed at last.

Now, my lads, mind the huntsman’s halloo, and stop to those hounds which he encourages. He is right!—that, doubtless, is the hunted fox. Now they are off again.

“What lengths we pass! where will the wand’ring chase
Lead us bewilder’d! Smooth as swallows skim
The new-shorn mead, and far more swift, we fly.
See my brave pack! how to the head they press,
Jostling in close array, then more diffuse
Obliquely wheel, while from their op’ning mouths
The vollied thunder breaks.

————— Look back and view
The strange confusion of the vale below,
Where sore vexation reigns;————

————— Old age laments
His vigor spent: the tall, plump, brawny youth
Curses his cumbrous bulk; and envies now
The short pygmean race, he whilom kenn’d
With proud insulting leer. A chosen few
Alone the sport enjoy, nor droop beneath
Their pleasing toils.”—SOMERVILE.

Ha! a check. Now for a moment’s patience. We press too close upon the hounds!—Huntsman, stand still: as yet they want you not. How admirably they spread! how wide they cast! Is there a single hound that does not try? If such a one there be he ne’er shall hunt again. There, *Trueman* is on the scent: he feathers, yet still is doubtful: ’tis right! how readily they join him! See those wide-casting hounds, how they fly forward to recover the ground

they have lost! Mind *Lightning*, how she dashes, and *Mungo*, how he works! Old *Frantic*, too, now pushes forward: she knows, as well as we, the fox is sinking.

“————— Ha! yet he flies, nor yields
To black despair. But one loose more, and all
His wiles are vain. Hark! through yon village now
The rattling clamor rings. The barns, the cots,
And leafless elms return the joyous sounds.
Through ev’ry homestall, and through ev’ry yard,
His midnight walks, panting, forlorn, he flies:

————— Th’ unerring hounds

With peals of echoing vengeance close pursue.”—SOMERVILLE.

Huntsman! at fault at last? How far did you bring the scent?—Have the hounds made their own cast?—Now make yours. You see that sheep-dog has been coursing the fox: get forward with your hounds, and make a wide cast.

Hark! that halloo is indeed a lucky one. If we can hold him on, we may yet recover him; for a fox so much distressed must stop at last. We now shall see if they will hunt as well as run; for there is but little scent, and the impending cloud still makes that little less. How they enjoy the scent! See how busy they all are and how each in his turn prevails!

Huntsman, be quiet! Whilst the scent was good, you pressed on your hounds: it was well done. Your hounds were afterwards at fault; you made your cast with judgment and lost no time. You now must let them hunt: with such a cold scent as this you can do no good.—They must do it all themselves.—Lift them now, and not a hound will stoop again.—Ha! a high road, at such a time as this, when the tenderest nosed hound can hardly own the scent!—Another fault! That man at work, then, has headed back the fox.—Huntsman! cast not your hounds now; you see they have overrun the scent: have a little patience, and let them, for once, try back.

We now must give them time.—See where they bend towards yonder furze brake! I wish he may have stopped there! Mind that old hound, how he dashes over the furze; I think he winds him!—Now for a fresh *entapis*!—Hark! they halloo!—Ay, there he goes!

It is near over with him: had the hounds caught view, he must have died. He will hardly reach the cover. See how they gain upon him at every stroke! It is an admirable race! yet the cover saves him.

Now be quiet, and he cannot escape us: we have the wind of the hounds, and cannot be better placed.—How short he runs!—he is now

in the very strongest part of the cover.—What a crash! every hound is in, and every hound is running for him.—That was a quick turn! Again another!—he's put to his last shifts. Now *Mischief* is at his heels, and death is not far off.—Ha! they all stop at once: all silent, and yet no earth is open. Listen!—now they are at him again! Did you hear that hound catch view? They had overrun the scent, and the fox had lain down behind them. Now, reynard, look to yourself! How quick they all give their tongues!—Little *Dreadnought*, how he works him! the terriers, too, they now are squeaking at him. How close *Vengeance* pursues! how terribly she presses! It is just up with him!—Gods! what a crash they make! the whole wood resounds! That turn was very short!—There!—now—ay, now they have him!—Who-hoop!

PARTRIDGE SHOOTING.

Most young sportsmen, and many old ones, fancy that nothing great can be done on the first day, without they go out as soon as they can see to distinguish a bird from a dog. This may possibly be necessary for those who start from a *town*, where two or three unfortunate coveys are to be contended for by half the lawyers, doctors, schoolmasters, sporting parsons, and tradesmen in the place; but under other circumstances, this is the very *worst* method that can be adopted.

In the first place, the birds being at this time on the feed, will not always lie well. By your *springing them from the run*, the covey are pretty sure to take wing *altogether*; and being *once disturbed in this state*, it becomes afterwards, much *more difficult to disperse them*, than if they had been *left quiet till the dew had dried on the stubble*. Secondly, you throw off with long shots instead of fair ones; which, to say the least of it, is not a favorable beginning either for yourself or dogs. Thirdly, for one who may have no relay of pointers or setters, it should be recollected, how much better bestowed would be the work, which he takes out of them while *slaving to little purpose in the dew of the morning*, if he reserved it for the *afternoon*. This, from about three till six, is the time of day (in the early part of the season,) that *all the best shots are to be got*. The birds are *then scattered*, and driven to the low grounds and meadows: where, with steady dogs, they may be found one or two at a time, and kicked up as fast as he can load and fire.

The most partridges I have seen bagged in a day by one person, in a country *not* preserved, were twenty-three brace; in killing which, I

remember, that although he *began* in the very best quarter, and every thing *avored*, as well as it possibly could do, his *starting at daylight*, yet he only got *three shots before nine o'clock*.

Although he had *four relays of dogs*, yet he felt confident that he should have killed at least seven brace more, if he had left the coveys *undisturbed* till about *half past seven or eight*.

The person who performed this, and the double shooting before alluded to, went out in a subsequent year at nine o'clock, surrounded by other shooting parties, who had been hard at work since the break of day. He had this season a far inferior breed of birds, and he had only one, and that a very old dog. He took refreshment, and rested from twelve till two; shot again till six, and then went home to dinner, having killed fifty partridges and a hare, with only missing two very long shots, though he invariably used both his barrels whenever the coveys rose within gunshot. To this one dog he bagged in all, at different times in a wild country three thousand one hundred and sixty-three head of game.

Much game as I have seen killed in a September day, I do not recollect one solitary instance of any thing *extraordinary* being done *very early* in the morning. With regard to where, and how we are to beat for game, &c. &c. it would now be unnecessary to inform even a schoolboy; and, indeed, *others* having mentioned all particulars, is a sufficient reason for *my* not imposing on the reader's patience, with what he will have seen before, and what, to describe, would lead me into the very subject of other sporting authors. Suffice it, therefore, to say, that the great object is, *first* to have good *markers** judiciously *placed*, and *then* to disperse the birds; the best way to do which is to head your dogs, by taking an extensive *circle*. The second is, to make no more noise than what cannot absolutely be avoided, doing as *much by signal* and whistling, and as little by *hallooing* as possible. Thirdly, go first on *hills to find*, and drive down from them the birds, and then in *vales* to *kill* them. Fourthly, when distressed for partridges, in a scarce country, at the end of the season, take a horse and gallop from one *turnip field* to another, instead of regular slaving after inaccessible coveys.

Many an excellent shot has come home with an empty bag, under

* Always be sure to tell a young marker that he must *carry his eye well forward* when a covey of birds begin to skim in their flight, and consider, that as they may continue doing so for a field or two, he cannot safely say that he *has marked them down*, till he has *seen them stop and flap their wings*, which all game must do, before they can alight on the ground.

the following circumstances. He has gone out in a cold raw day, and found that the birds were scarce and wild, and that even in turnips they would not lie. But had he then tried one kind of land, to which almost every man, as well as his dog, has a dislike—the *fallows*, he might possibly have got some good double shots; because the birds, finding it a misery to run here, particularly if he walked across the fallows, will sometimes lie till they are sprung the fairest possible shots.

[Instructions to Young Sportsmen.]

ON THE VIRTUES OF THE BUZZARD'S WING.

The lines of the negro song about which you inquire, furnish no additional proof of the miraculous virtue lately imputed by one of your correspondents, to the down of the turkey buzzard's wing, though the incident which impressed them on my memory shews that the same marvellous property, (of curing blindness,) held a place among our popular traditions nearly thirty years ago. It has been about that length of time since, at a dinner party at Mr. W——'s, in Richmond, this attribute of buzzard's down was mentioned, and which then, as now, found its way into the newspapers, and the fact being received with a very natural incredulity, one of the company cited, *en badinage*, the lines in question from a song in vogue about this time among the blacks, as affording some confirmation of the curious fact. The lines were

“Oh! turkey buzzard! pray lend me your wing,
To fly o'er the river, and *see* Sally King.”

They plainly shewed, he maintained, that one of our native birds, suffering under the same calamity which characterized Homer and Milton, had invoked the aid of the buzzard's wing, not merely that he might “fly over the river,” but also cure himself of blindness, and thus be able to “see” his mistress, the adorable “Sally King.”

If this anecdote should deprive your worthy correspondent of the honor of first communicating this important fact in natural history to the world, he should recollect that it also contributes to establish the merits of his communication, by showing that the same story had currency before the present generation. As a disinterested lover of science he must regard the novelty of a principle as of less importance than its truth.

I am, very respectfully, your obd't ser't,

G. T.

WALKING MATCH.

Considerable interest was excited lately, by the decision of a walking match for 25*l.* a side, between two men, named Hoare and Parsons, on a mile of ground measured, at Weybridge, within a short distance of Oatland's park paling. The day was unusually favorable. The sky was cloudless, and the sun shewn with all the brilliancy of spring, although in the shade there was a gentle frost, which rendered the road firm and pleasant. The concourse of spectators was immense; and all the lovers of athletic exercises round the county, including many "red coats," who had been out with the hounds, were present. Hoare is a native of Walton, and Parsons a tradesman at Hampton, and both famed for the use of their trotters—the latter having won several matches against time. The distance proposed to be walked was six measured miles out and in; and the men were started together to see which would perform it in the shortest time. Hoare is about thirty-five years of age, thin and wiry in his frame; while Parsons is only thirty-one, and in person much more symmetrical as well as somewhat taller. It was admitted that Parsons was not in first rate condition; while the other, from hard fare and hard work, seemed to want little preparation, although his powers were little known beyond his village circle. The time in which he could perform the distance was, however, soon whispered among his friends who had seen him tried, and in consequence he was backed at five to four. His time was stated to be "the six miles in 54 minutes." The merits of the men were, however, soon put to the test, and two umpires and a referee (on horseback) having been chosen, the men were brought to the starting post, and having tossed for choice of side, Hoare was the winner, and took the near side, while Parsons took the off side; about a hundred yards next the starting point being roped to prevent the interference of the spectators. Hoare was naked, with the exception of a pair of drawers, stockings and half-boots, the vamps and leggings of black cloth, buttoned over the insteps. Parsons was attired in a striped blue Guernsey shirt, drawers, stockings and high quartered shoes. Parsons gave the word "go!" with great confidence and let his opponent have the start, the umpires and referee riding behind. The style of Parsons was decidedly more shewy and graceful than that of Hoare, who stooped, and had rather a lounging gate, while Parsons was erect, with a quick steady pace; but no two men could have walked more fairly on toe and heel. The pace was extremely quick; but towards the end of the first mile Parsons shot ahead: in this effort, however, he evidently overstrained himself: his stomach became deranged, and Hoare soon overhauled him and turned

his post first, gradually gaining to the end of the first two miles, which he performed in seventeen minutes eleven seconds, while Parsons took seventeen minutes thirty-six seconds. The second two miles Hoare did in seventeen minutes and twenty-five seconds; Parsons turning the post in eighteen minutes and thirty seconds; and in the last turn of two miles, Hoare, who slackened his pace on finding he was not pressed, came in in twenty minutes nine seconds; while Parsons was a full minute and a half behind Hoare in the whole distance, although he gained considerably in the last mile, which he performed with new vigor. The whole distance was thus performed by the winner in five seconds under fifty-six minutes, and by the loser in fifty-seven minutes twenty-five seconds; which must be considered excellent walking, although not equal to what both are said to have done in their trials; and it is not impossible that a new match will be made. There was very little betting on the match, but several heavy bets were offered that neither did the distance in fifty-four minutes. The men were not distressed, and the match was concluded without the slightest dispute or quibble. It was clear that Parsons was taken by surprise in the qualities of his antagonist, and was not in the condition which a contest with such a competitor demanded. The quickest walking within our recollection was that of Captain Parker, who walked seven miles within the hour; and there is no doubt either Hoare or Parsons could make a certainty of turning the six miles and a half within the hour. A sweepstakes of three men with such ambulatory qualifications would make a most interesting match, and such athletic exhibitions ought to be encouraged, not for the purpose of gambling, but with a view of infusing a spirit of rivalry among our youth in the development of their muscular strength. Since writing the above we have received a challenge from the friends of Parsons to match him against Hoare, six miles. The event to come off in three months, for 50*l.* or 100*l.* a side. A deposit to be made at Hampton or the Castle Tavern, Holborn.—*English paper.*

ANECDOTE OF A FROG.

On going to her dairy a few days since, a lady observed a frog leap from the spring and seize a locust, (a cicada,) which he held some time in his mouth, smoothing down its wings alternately with each paw, the locust all the time making its singing noise. He then swallowed it. But to the surprise of the lady and apparent astonishment of the frog, it continued its singing in the maw of the frog, during as long a time as was occupied in skimming two pans of milk.

[The truth of the above is abundantly avouched.]

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE AMERICAN AND ENGLISH ST. LEGER.—The week in which the first attempt is made to run for the "Tasker Stakes," or American St. Leger, at Baltimore, brings us also the news of the great Leger race in England, in which so many thousands both of pounds and people are interested.

The *Tasker Stakes* of \$300 entrance, \$100 forfeit, with five subscribers, was contested for by only two horses,—viz:

O. P. Hare's b. f. <i>Virginia Carey</i> , 115lbs.	-	-	-	1
J. B. Kendall's b. c. <i>Velox</i> , 118lbs.	-	-	-	2

Time, 3m. 51s.—Distance two miles, (short 308 yards.)

No race in England excites one half the interest created by the St. Leger, where all the crack horses of the north and south meet in a contest, in which many thousands of persons have a stake who never saw a *race course*, much less the horse on which they bet.

The "Tasker" is but newly born—we hope it will thrive—though a change in the weights throughout the Union must take place before it will become popular among the owners of crack horses. Few men possessing a fine colt will run him for a small stake with 113lbs. on his back, when his character is so likely to suffer by comparison with even indifferent horses: for in the general opinions of speed, "the watch is the critic," and there are but few who can or will distinguish the difference between the time made with 90lbs. on the back, and that which a horse accomplishes with 118lbs. If the weights, generally, were raised to the same standard, the "Tasker" would eventually become a matter of emulation here, as "the Leger" is in England.

For the late Leger, which was run for on the 16th September, only eleven horses started, though there were seventy-one entries; and if our sporting readers remember how greatly "*Plenipotentiary*," (the winner of the Derby,) was thought to be superior to any other horse of the season, they may judge how the English "knowing ones" were taken in by the result of the race.

We extract the following from the London Times.

"It is long since so small a field started for the St. Leger, and still longer since there was such apparently good reason for it. *Plenipotentiary* was the lion of the day, and every eye was fixed on him as he took his preliminary gallop before the grand stand; Shillelagh was also watched with no small degree of anxiety. He looked all that a racehorse should look, and none the worse for having Chifney on his back. General Chasse was greatly admired, and many augured that if the pace was not too strong he would not be far off. Warlaby Baylock also attracted a great deal of attention; but scarcely any body bestowed a glance upon Touchstone, and those who did favor him with a look only became more eager to bet against him.

The great "St. Leger Stakes" of 50sovs. each, h. f.; seventy-one subscribers—colts, 118lbs. fillies, 115lbs.

Lord Westminster's b. c. Touchstone, by Camel, out of Banter, [Calloway,]	-	-	-	1
Lord Sligo's ch. c. Bran, by Humphrey Clinker, out of Velvet, [Darling,]	-	-	-	2
Sir J. Boswell's ch. c. General Chasse, by Actæon, out of Hambletonia, [Johnson,]	-	-	-	3
Duke of Cleveland's br. c. Shillelagh, by St. Patrick, out of Emilian's dam, [Chifney,]	-	-	-	4

The following also started, but were not placed:—

Mr. Battson's ch. c. Plenipotentiary, by Emilius.

Mr. Watt's b. c. Bubastes, by Blacklock.

Duke of Leeds' ch. c. Valparaiso, by Velocipede.

Mr. Heseltine's b. c. Warlabay Baylock, by Blacklock.

Mr. Marson's bl. c. Loudon, by Chateau Margaux.

Mr. Chisholm's b. f. by Partisan.

Immediately before starting the prices were eleven to ten on Plenipotentiary; seven to two against Shillelagh; eleven to one against General Chasse; twenty to one against Bran; forty to one against the winner, and fifty to one in running. At the third attempt the horses got off, Bubastes taking the lead, Plenipotentiary and Chasse laid in the middle, and Shillelagh last of all, till they got over the hill, when he took a position nearer the centre. In this way they went to the Red house, when a most significant change took place. Plenipotentiary was already in difficulty; and Connelly called on him in vain; whip and spur were resorted to, but there was no response; Plenipo, the pride of the south, the terror of the north, was actually beaten three quarters of a mile from home; on reaching the last turn, Touchstone, who had hitherto lain very patiently in the centre went up to the leading horses: even at this part of the race it was quite evident that Touchstone was safe to win. Half way up the distance he went right away from his horses, and although General Chasse and Bran, did make a struggle, it was only for second place, which Bran obtained by about a head, Touchstone defeating him by nearly two lengths, Plenipotentiary [last of the lot,] and as whipper-in, the Partisan filly, but a terrible long way a-stern. It is difficult to reconcile this result with public running, unless we assume [as many do] that Plenipo was upset by the severity of the pace though having been short of work. We have all along described him as a very superior horse, and it will doubtless be thrown in our teeth that we have made a mistake; our calculations, however, have been founded on public running, and we have this consolation, that we have sinned in good company. The stakes were worth 2,075*l.* [about \$9,800.]

"Bran," who ran second in the Leger, was sold after the race for 1400 guineas, [\$7000.] "Tomboy" won the gold cup with ease."

[From the *N. Y. Traveller and Spirit of the Times*.]

BONA FIDE—SALES OF, AND SUMS REFUSED FOR THOROUGHBREDS.

ANDREW.—This celebrated racehorse has gone to, and will cover in the neighborhood of Milledgeville, Georgia—one half of him having been sold to Mr. Keenan for \$4500, cash.

IRONETTE—one half sold to Col. Johnson for \$2500.

BLACK HEATH—winner of the last Proprietor's purse, at Fairfield, Virginia, sold before the race, for \$2500.

COLUMBIA TAYLOR—re-sold to Col. Johnson, for \$3000.

O'KELLY has been sold for \$7000, to go to Tennessee

The half of ECLIPSE LIGHTFOOT has been sold for \$5000.

MAZEPPA—winner of the sweepstakes at the Central course, and at Timonium, sold for \$5500.

RATLER, (by Archy, dam by Robin Red Breast,) has been sold to Wm. R. Peyton, of Sumner county, Tennessee, where he is to cover.

B. KEENINGHAM.

We understand that **MAMBRINO**, sire of Azalia, the full brother of Busiris, is on his way to Tennessee, the half of him having passed into the hands of Major Donelson. He will no doubt make a popular stallion, uniting as he does the most approved blood, with great strength and excellent form.

P. Wallis has been offered and refused \$1000 for **LADY ARCHIANA**, by Sir Archy, dam Pandora II, by Silver Heels.



RACING CALENDAR.

LEXINGTON (*Ken.*) RACES.

Commenced on Tuesday, Sept. 16, 1834, and continued five days.

First day, a sweepstakes for three year olds, five entries at \$500 each, two mile heats, which was decided at two heats; only two starting, the rest paying half forfeit.

James L. Bradley's ch. c. Uncle Fowler, three years old, by Sumter, dam Jenny Jenkins, 80lbs.	-	-	-	1	1
W. Viley's ch. c. Railway, three years old, by Ratler, dam Lady Gray, 80lbs.	-	-	-	2	2

Time, 3m. 55s.—3m. 52s.

Our track has been removed on new ground this fall, and shaped so as to give two straight stretches of a quarter of a mile, and two semicircles of a quarter of a mile each, and is twenty-nine feet over a mile.

Second day, a pool purse, \$100 given by the Association, \$5 entrance, and \$5 additional entrance on all horses that are not drawn or distanced, except the winner of the heat, who is entitled to start without paying, and so on until one horse wins three heats, to which horse the purse with the entrance shall be awarded; one mile heats.

James Shy's ch. f. four years old, by Kosciusko, dam by Tiger, 91lbs.	-	-	-	1	1	1
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Wm. Buford's ch. f. Anna Monroe, four years old, by Kosciusko, dam by Blackburn's Buzzard, 91lbs.	-	-	-	0	3	2
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Geo. N. Sanders' ch. f. Susan Shroder, three years old, by Sumter, dam old Crop, 77lbs.	-	-	-	3	4	3
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James Dunn's ch. c. four years old, by Bertrand, dam by Powhattan, 94lbs.	-	-	-	4	2	4
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Dr. E. Warfield's br. c. three years old, by Trumpator, dam Sophy Winn, 80lbs.	-	-	-	0	5	dr.
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Samuel Davenport's b. m. Bon Mere, five years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Thaddeus, 103lbs.	-	-	-	2	dr.
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Time, 1m. 51s.—1m. 51s.—1m. 51s.

The above blanks in the first heat was not a dead heat, but was held up between the distance and judges stand, and could not be placed.

In the afternoon of the day a race of three quarters of a mile heats, \$200 a side, was run between Mr. Jefferson Scott's ch. c. three years old, by Contract, dam Keet's quarter mare, pedigree unknown, and Mr. B. Cunningham's b. c. four years old, by Kosciusko, dam by Blackburn's Buzzard, weight 70lbs.

The ch. c. won both heats with ease, although his start the first heat was a bad one, not getting off in time by eighty or a hundred yards.

Third day, purse of \$700; four mile heats.

Willa Viley's b. h. Richard Singleton, six years old, by Bertrand,
dam Blackeyed Susan, by Tiger, 114lbs. - - - 1

James M. Estall's ch. h. Collier, aged, by Sir Charles, dam by Top-
gallant, 120lbs. - - - 2

Time, 8m. 38s. Track heavy.

The second heat was not run, Collier withdrawing from the contest, having proved restive and refusing to run in the first.

Fourth day, purse \$250, two mile heats.

W. Viley's gr. f. Sarah Miller, three years old, by Cherokee,
dam by Whipster, 77lbs. - - - 1 1

G. H. Sanders' ch. c. Unit, three years old, by McDuffie, dam
by Sumter, 80lbs. - - - 2 dis.

J. R. Shaw's ch. f. Nancy Shaw, three years old, by Sumter,
dam by Hamiltonian, 77lbs. - - - 3 dis.

Samuel Davenport's br. f. three years old, by Sumter, dam by
Blackburn's Whip, 77lbs. - - - 4 dis.

Mr. Boner's b. h. Sir William, five years old, by Jenkins' Sir
William, dam by Gregsby's Potomac, 106lbs. - - - 5 dis.

Mr. Cunningham's b. c. Nonsuch, four years old, by Bertrand,
dam by Cook's Whip, 94lbs. - - - 6 dis.

Time, 3m. 53s.—3m. 52s.

Fifth day, the city purse of \$500, three mile heats.

W. Viley's b. f. May Dacre, four years old, by William of
Transport, dam by Sumter, 91lbs. - - - 1 2 1

Dr. E. Warfield's bl. m. Susetta, five years old, by Aratus,
dam Jenny Cockracy, 103lbs. - - - 2 1 2

Time, 6m. 10s.—5m. 55s.—5m. 53s.

JOHN WIRT, *Secretary*.

MADISON (*Ken.*) ASSOCIATION RACES.

Fall meeting, Wednesday, Sept. 11, 1833.

First day, a post sweepstake for two year old colts, \$25 entrance, h.f.;
mile heats, thirteen entries: nine paid forfeit.

James Bradley's ch. h. Uncle Fowler, by Sumter, dam by
Singleton's Buzzard, - - - 1 1

Time, 1m. 59s.—1m. 58s.

LOUISVILLE (*Ken.*) RACES.

Fall meeting, over the Oakland course, Sept. 1833.

On Monday, a poststake for two year old colts, \$50 entrance, \$50 given
by the Association, mile heats, four entries.

Mr. Bradley's ch. c. Uncle Fowler, (a feather,) by Sumter, dam
Jenny Jenkins, by Singleton's Buzzard, - - - 1 1

Time, 1m. 54s.—1m. 59s.

At the Madison races, Bradley's horse was called Billy Stewart, at
Louisville he was called Waterloo. See Turf Reg. vol. 5, No. 2, for
the Madison race, and vol. 5, No. 4, Louisville race, Am. Turf Reg.

JAMES L. BRADLEY.

MILTON COURSE RACES.

Commenced on Tuesday, Sept. 16th, 1834, and continued three days.

First day, a colt race, one mile heat, \$100 entrance, six entered.

Messrs. Pointer and Carrington's, ch. c. by Washington, dam Florizel, walked over the course without opposition and claimed the purse.

Second day, Jockey Club purse, two mile heats.

Mr. Pointer's b. h. Hebrew, by Sir Archy, dam by Bainbridge,	1	1
Mr. Brown's b. h. John Randolph, by Shakspeare, dam by Madison,	2	2
Mr. Phelps and McCargo's b. h. Tam o'Shanter, by Medley, dam by Virginian,	3	dr.
Time, 4m. 3s.—4m. 15s.		

Third day.

Mr. Grave's b. h. Monsoon, by Ratler, dam by imp. Eagle,	1	1
Mr. Phelps and McCargo's ch. h. Abray, by Timoleon, dam by Sir Hal,	3	2
Mr. Brown's b. h. Volant, by Long Island Eclipse, dam by Knowsley,	2	3

LYNCHBURG (Va.) RACES.

Commenced on Tuesday, Sept. 22, 1834, and continued five days.

First day, a sweepstake for colts and fillies three years old, two mile heats, entrance \$100; four entries; two paid forfeit.

Wm. Terry's b. c. Tickle Britches, by Shakspeare, dam by Madison,	1	1
Wm. Garth's b. f. Clementina, by Monsieur Tonson, dam Sally Racket,	2	2
Time, 4m. 14s.—4m. 14s.		

Second day, Proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats.

Wm. McCargo's ch. f. Lucy Ashton, four years old, by Gohanna, dam not known,	1	1
John P. White's ch. m. Amanda, six years old, by Henry, dam by Duroc,	4	2
Wm. Terry's b. f. Mermaid, four years old, by Shakspeare, dam by Madison,	2	dr.
P. B. Starke's ch. m. Eliza Drake, five years old, by Shawnee, dam by Saltram,	3	dr.*
M. Talbot's gr. m. Eliza Clay, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Eagle,		dis.
I. H. Oliver's ch. h. Sir James, five years old, by Florizel, dam by Madison,		dis.
Time, 4m. 6s.—4m. 8s. Track very heavy from incessant rain.		

* Eliza Drake, in making a short turn run against a fence and came near falling.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$700, three mile heats.

P. B. Starke's ch. m. Tuberosa, five years old, by Arab, dam by Bellair,	3	1	1
John S. Hurt's ch. f. Donna Maria, four years old, by Sir Hal, dam by Assiduous,	1	2	2
John P. White's b. c. Don Carlos, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Alfred,	2		dr.
Wm. McCargo's b. c. Prophet, four years old, by Gohanna, dam by Bagdad,	4		dr.
Time, 6m. 17s.—6m. 19s.—6m. 17s.			

Fourth day, Proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats.

Wm. McCargo's b. c. Tuskeno, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam Creeping Kate, by Sir Archy,	-	-	1	1
John P. White's ch. m. Ann Maria, five years old, by Truffle, dam by Phantom,	-	-	4	2
Wm. W. Hurt's ch. m. Lady Lancaster, five years old, by John Richards, dam by Sir Solomon,	-	-	3	3
P. B. Starke's b. h. Z. A. six years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam the dam of Henry,	-	-	2	dis.
Time, 4m.—3m. 57s.				

Z. A. fell and threw his rider in the second heat.

Fifth day, sweepstakes for colts and fillies, three years old; three entries, one paid forfeit.

Thomas Hale's r. c. Leech, by Sir Charles, dam by Midas,	1	1
Wm. W. Hurt's gr. c. Dandy, by Medley, dam by Sir Charles,	2	2
Time, 1m. 53s.—1m. 59s.		

VIRGINIAN.

EAGLE COURSE, TRENTON (N. J.) RACES.

First fall meeting, commenced on Thursday, Sept. 25, 1834.

First day, purse \$200, mile heats, best three in five, six entries.

A. S. Van Mater's gr. h. Shamrock, by Tormentor, dam by Hickory, six years old,	-	-	4	1	1	1
Moses Ivins' b. c. Tom Paine, by John Richards, dam by Arab, three years old,	-	-	3	5	5	2
James K. Van Mater's gr. f. Bianca, by Medley, out of Powancy, four years old,	-	-	1	2	4	3
Jos. K. Van Mater's br. h. Nelson, by Henry, dam by Ratler, five years old,	-	-	2	4	2	4
Mr. Alston's b. f. Thespis, by Moscow, out of Lalla Rookh, three years old,	-	-	5	3	3	0
J. Hanel's ch. m. Miss Betsey, by Sir Charles, dam by Duroc, five years old,	-	-	6	dis.		
Time, 1m. 50½s.—1m. 53½s.—1m. 55s.—1m. 55s.						

Same day, a match for \$1000, two mile heats.

Mr. Harrison's ch. f. "I Know," by Henry, three years old,	1	1
Mr. Roberts' ch. c. Jerseyman, by Flagellator, three years old,	2	2
Time, 4m. 18s.—4m. 1s.		

Second day, purse \$250, two mile heats; five entries.

R. F. Stockton's b. c. Monmouth, by John Richards, out of Nettletop, four years old,	-	-	3	1	1
A. Sherman's ch. h. De Witt Clinton, by Ratler, out of Matilda, by Duroc,	-	-	4	2	2
Wm. Gibbons' bl. f. Alert, by Eclipse Lightfoot, out of Alarm, four years old,	-	-	5	4	3
Jno. C. Craig's ch. f. Ecarte, by Eclipse, dam by Hickory, four years old,	-	-	2	5	4
J. H. Van Mater's b. h. Tempest, by Tormentor, out of Lottery, six years old,	-	-	1	3	dis.
Time, 3m. 53s.—3m. 55s.—3m. 54s.					

Same day, a colts' purse free only for three years old, \$200, mile heats; seven entries.

S. Laird's b. c. Mingo, by Eclipse, dam by Ratler,	-	7	1	1
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Track heavy in consequence of rain the night previous. All the colts entered in the race, started for the purse. The first two heats were well contested—the third was won by Westwood, hard in hand.

Third day, Proprietor's purse, \$250, two mile heats.

J. S. Garrison's b. c. Handslap, four years old, by Washington, dam by Sir Archy,	-	-	-	-	2	1	1
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J. J. Harrison's b. f. Sally Banks, four years old, by Roanoke, dam by Constitution,	-	-	-	-	4	5	2
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C. S. Morris' b. h. Merab, five years old, by Arab, dam by Sir Alfred,	-	-	-	-	5	7	3
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John M. Botts' b. h. Douglas, five years old, by Gohanna,	-	-	-	-	6	6	4
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Wm. R. Johnson's gr. c. Jessup, by Medley, dam by Thaddeus, four years old,	-	-	-	-	3	2	5
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J. C. Goode's ch. f. Kitty Minge, four years old, by Sir Archy, out of the dam of Cadmus,	-	-	-	-	1	4	6
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J. B. Kendall's b. h. Mahomet, by Arab, dam Merino Ewe,	-	-	-	-	7	3	7
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Time, 4m.—3m. 54s.—3m. 56s.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$500, three mile heats.

Wm. R. Johnson's ch. m. Trifle, by Sir Charles, six years old,	1	1
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C. S. Morris' b. c. Purton, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson,	5	2
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J. S. Garrison's b. f. Princess Anne, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson,	-	-	-	-	2	3
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J. C. Goode's b. h. Row Galley, six years old, by Arab,	-	3	dis.
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John M. Botts' b. c. Richmond, four years old, by Gohanna,	4	dis.
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Time, 5m. 59s.—5m. 52s. Both heats closely contested.

Row Galley broke down, and Richmond stopped and kicked up in the heat, in which they were distanced.

TREE HILL (Va.) RACES.

Fall meeting, commenced on Tuesday, Oct. 7, 1834.

First day, a sweepstakes, two mile heats, for colts and fillies, three years old, entrance \$300, forfeit, \$100; six subscribers, three started. Mr. O. P. Hare's entry died. Mr. Johnson's Vertumnus, by Eclipse, and Mr. Wm. Wynn's b. f. Floretta, by Monsieur Tonson, paid forfeit.

W. R. Johnson's gr. f. Columbia Taylor, by Medley, dam by Virginian,	-	-	-	-	1	1
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John M. Botts' b. f. Rosalia Somers, by Sir Charles, dam Mischieff,	-	-	-	-	2	2
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P. B. Starke's b. c. Gaston, by Truffle, dam Lady Lagrange,	-	-	-	-	3	dis.
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Time, 3m. 55s.—4m.

Second day, Proprietor's purse, \$300, two mile heats.

W. R. Johnson's gr. m. Ironette, five years old, by Contention,	1	1
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John Heth's bl. c. by Sir Archy, three years old,	-	5	2
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W. H. Minge's gr. c. Jesse, by Medley, four years old,	-	2	3
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John Belcher's b. f. Sarah Blunt, four years old, by Ratler,	-	3	dis.
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John C. Goode's ch. f. Kitty Minge, by Sir Archy, four years old,	4	dis.
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Time, 3m. 55s.—3m. 53s.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$1000, four mile heats.

W. R. Johnson's ch. m. Trifle, by Sir Charles, six years old,	1	1
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James S. Garrison's b. f. Princess Ann, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson,	-	-	-	-	3	2
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John M. Botts' b. h. Tobacconist, five years old, by Gohanna,	-	-	-	-	2	dr.
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Time, 8m. 10s.—8m. 16s.

Fourth day, a sweepstakes for colts and fillies, three years old, two mile heats, entrance \$200, h.f.; four subscribers.

W. L. White's b. f. by Gohanna,	-	-	-	1	1
W. H. Minge's gr. e. by Hotspur,	-	-	-	3	2
John Belcher's entry of H. Temple's b. f. by Gohanna,	-	-	-	4	3
John Heth's ch. f. by Janus,	-	-	-	2	4

Time, 4m. —3m. 54s.

CHARLES S. BOTTS, *Secretary*.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Commenced Tuesday, Oct. 14, 1834.

First day, a sweepstake for three year old colts and fillies, two mile heats, \$100 entrance, \$50 forfeit—eleven subscribers; four started.

Col. Crowell's gr. f. Bolivia,* by Gen. Jackson's Bolivar, dam by Constitution,	-	-	-	-	1	1
Gen. Hunter's ch. c. by Rob Roy,	-	-	-	-	3	2
Gen. Irvine's b. c. Mingo, by American Eclipse, dam by Ratler,	2	dis.				
W. H. Tayloe's b. f. Harriet Heth, by Monsieur Tonson, out of Jemima Wilkinson's dam,	-	-	-	-	4	dis.

Time, 3m. 58s.—3m. 48s.

Second day, two mile heats, for the subscription plate, value \$500—three entries.

Col. Crowell's ch. h. Robin Hood, by Henry, dam by Hickory, six years old,	-	-	-	-	1	1
Col. Selden's ch. c. Troubadour, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Wonder, four years old,	-	-	-	-	2	2
R. Gilmor, Jr's b. f. Miss Patience, by Medley, dam by Herod, four years old,	-	-	-	-	3	dis.

Time, 3m. 54s.—3m. 52s.

The race was won in handsome style, by Robin Hood.

Third day, the Proprietor's purse of \$500, three mile heats—seven entries, the result as follows:

Col. Selden's b. c. Charles Kemble, (brother to Pilot,) by Sir Archy, dam by Gallatin, four years old,	-	-	-	2	1	1
J. S. Garrison's b. c. Hanslap, by Washington, dam by Sir Archy, four years old,	-	-	-	4	2	2
W. D. Bowie's gr. f. Agility, by Sir James, out of Louisa Semmes' dam, by Oscar, four years old,	-	-	-	1	3	dis.
Gen. Gibson's b. f. Azalia, by Mambrino, dam by Ratler, three years old,	-	-	-	3	dr.	
J. B. Kendall's cr. h. Prince George,† by Contention, five years old,	-	-	-	5	4	dis.
Mr. Tayloe's ch. m. Dolly Dixon, by Sir Charles, dam by Hornet, aged,	-	-	-	-	-	dis.
Col. Crowell's b. f. Lady Nashville, by Stockholder, dam by Strap, four years old,	-	-	-	-	-	dis.

Time, 5m. 47s.—5m. 52s.—5m. 54s.—A close and severe race.

Fourth day, the Jockey Club purse of \$1000, four mile heats—seven entries.

J. S. Garrison's br. c. Ohio, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Young Sir Archy, four years old,	-	-	-	3	1	1
Col. Selden's b. m. Florida, by Contention, dam by Francisco, five years old,	-	-	-	1	2	2

* Bolivia was bred in Tennessee, by Gen. Jackson, and entered in the sweepstake by Maj. A. J. Donelson. † Since dead.

Gen. Forman's b. h. Uncle Sam, by John Richards, dam Sally Baxter, aged, - - - - - 2 dis.

Mr. Tayloe's ch. c. Robin Brown, by Monsieur Tonson, dam sister to Tuekahoe, four years old, - - - - - dis.

J. B. Kendall's ch. c. Drone, own brother to Anvil, four years old, - - - - - dis.

Dr. Duvall's b. m. Flirtilla Jr. by Sir Archy, dam Flirtilla, four years old, - - - - - dis.

T. J. Godman's b. f. Kamsedel, by Industry, three years old, dis.

Time, 7m. 56s.—7m. 57s.—8m. 20s.

This was the best time of two heats for four miles ever run on this course; and excepting the heat won by Floretta, closely contested by Oscar run in 7m. 52s. in 1806, the best four mile heat that has been run upon it. Ohio's second heat was six seconds better than Eclipse's when he beat Sir Charles upon the same course.

"The day was unusually fine, and the field the most crowded that we have seen since the day of Eclipse and Sir Charles. It was gratifying to perceive that the active and public spirited Proprietor, had a prospect of being remunerated for his heavy outlay. A large company after the race dined at the Pavilion."—*Nat. Int.*

Fifth day, an Amateur Hurdle race, one mile out, leaping six fences, every gentleman riding his own horse, for a piece of plate value of \$100; six entries.

Mr. Brice's ch. g. - - - - - 1

Mr. Buchanan's gr. g. - - - - - 2

Mr. Johnson's b. g. - - - - - 3

Mr. Stratton's b. g. - - - - - 4

Mr. Bowie's br. m. - - - - - b.

Mr. Forsyth's ch. g. fell at the last leap.

Mr. Minor's b. g. also fell at the last leap, when they were leading.

Mr. Stratton had a bad start; he gradually gained on the others, and at the last barrier his horse leaped over one of the leading horses and the fence at one bound. We are happy to add no injury was sustained by either horse or rider.

NEW MARKET (*Va.*) RACES.

Commenced Tuesday Oct. 14, 1834.

First day, two stakes—entries for first stake; mile heats.

O. P. Hare's ch. f. Nancy Blunt, by Sir Archy, dam by Alfred, three years old, 83lbs. - - - - - 1 1

Wm. Wynn's b. c. by Merlin, dam Isabella, three years old, 86lbs. - - - - - 3 2

Wm. R. Johnson's b. c. Vertumnus, by Eclipse, dam by Defiance, three years old, 86lbs. - - - - - 2 3

Henry Maclin's ch. c. Rail Road, by Marion, dam by Sir Hal, three years old, 86lbs. - - - - - 4 dis.

Time, 1m. 54½s.—1m. 52s.—Fine day and track good.

Entries for the second stake; two mile heats.

O. P. Hare's b. f. Virginia Carey, by Marion, dam by Shylock, three years old, 83lbs. - - - - - 1 1

Isham Puckett's b. c. Miner, (John Heth's,) by Monsieur Tonson, dam Brenda, three years old, 86lbs. - - - - - 3 2

Wm. R. Johnson's gr. f. Columbia Taylor, by Medley, dam by Virginian, three years old, 83lbs. - - - - - 4 3

Richard Adam's ch. c. by Marion, dam by Virginian, three years old, 86lbs. - - - - - 2 4

Time, 3m. 58s.—3m. 56s.

In the last race Vertumnus paid forfeit. He and Columbia Taylor being in the same stable.

Second day, Proprietor's purse, \$300, two mile heats.

Isham Puckett's b. h. Merab, by Arab, dam by Sir Alfred, five years old, 110lbs.	-	-	-	-	4	1	1
J. J. Harrison's ch. c. Tan Shang, by Contention, dam Wasp, four years old, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	2	2
H. Maclin's b. m. by Alexander, dam by Sir Hal, five years old, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	3	3
P. B. Starke's ch. c. by Arab, dam by Sir Archy, four years old, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	3	4	dis.
Time, 4m. 3s.—4m. 3s.—4m. 2s.							

Track good—weather fine.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$600, four mile heats.

Wm. R. Johnson's gr. m. Ironette, by Contention, dam by Pack- ingham, five years old, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1	
H. Maclin's r. h. Calculation, by Contention, dam by Sir Archy, five years old, 110lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	dr.	
J. J. Harrison's b. f. Miss Monier, by Roanoke, dam by Consti- tution, four years old, 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	3	dr.	
Time, 7m. 57s.—Track good—weather fine.							

Fourth day, Proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats.

Isham Puckett's b. c. Purton, by Monsieur Tonson, four years old,	-	-	-	-	3	1	1
Wm. R. Johnson's b. c. Sidi Hamet, by Eclipse, four years old,	-	-	-	-	4	2	2
R. Adam's b. f. Ally Clipper, by Monsieur Tonson, four years old,	-	-	-	-	1	3	3
O. P. Hare's b. c. Kinlock, by Marion, three years old,	-	-	-	-	2	dr.	
P. B. Starke's b. c. Gaston, by Truffle, three years old,	-	-	-	-	5	dis.	
Time, 4m.—3m. 55½s.—4m.							

D. W. BRANCH, Sec'y.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Over the Central course, fall meeting, 1834, commenced Tuesday, October 21.

First day—first race, the TASKER STAKES, with colts and fillies three years old; distance and weights as in the English St. Leger, to wit:—a single run of three hundred and eight yards short of two miles; colts carrying 118lbs. and fillies 115lbs.—subscription \$300, forfeit \$100—five subscribers, two started:

O. P. Hare's b. f. Virginia Carey, by Marion, dam by Shylock,	1
James B. Kendall's b. c. Velox, by Timoleon, dam by Sir Archy,	2
Time, 3m. 51s.	

Second race, the CRAIG PLATE, value \$500, two mile heats.

Col. Crowell's ch. h. Robin Hood, by Henry, dam by Hickory, six years old, 118lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1	
John Heth's b. f. Mary Bell, by Gohanna, out of the grandam of Collier, three years old, 83lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2	
J. M. Selden's ch. c. Troubadour, by Monsieur Tonson, four years old, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	4	3	
Wm. H. Minge's gr. c. Jesse, by Medley, four years old, 100lbs.	5	4					
Wm. Wynn's b. f. Martha Ann, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Sir Hal, four years old, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-	3	5	
Col. Emory's ch. f. Queen Ann, by John Richards, dam by Vir- ginian, three years old, 83lbs.	-	-	-	-	6	6	
Time, 3m. 56s.—3m. 55s.							

Second day, Proprietor's purse, \$500, three mile heats.

Wm. R. Johnson's gr. m. Ironette, by Contention, dam by Pack- ingham, five years old, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1	
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Jas. M. Selden's b. m. Florida, by Contention, dam by Francisco, five years old, 107lbs. - - - 2 2

Philip Wallis' gr. f. Lady Archiana, by Sir Archy, dam by Silver Heels, four years old, 97lbs. - - - 3 dr.
Time, 5m. 56s.—5m. 55s.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$1000, four mile heats.

W. R. Johnson's ch. m. Trifle, by Sir Charles, dam by Cicero, six years old, 115lbs. - - - 1 1

R. F. Stockton's bl. c. Shark, by Eclipse, dam Lady Lightfoot, four years old, 100lbs. - - - 3 2

James M. Selden's b. c. Charles Kemble, by Sir Archy, dam by Gallatin, four years old, 100lbs. - - - 2 3

Col. John Crowell's ch. h. Robin Hood, by Henry, - - - 4 4

Wm. H. Minge's gr. c. Blue Streak, by Medley, four years old, 100lbs. - - - 5 dis.

Time, 7m. 58s.—7m. 49s.

Jas. B. Kendall's colt Drone, was entered but did not start.

Fourth day, sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old, \$500 entrance, h. f.; two mile heats—twelve subscribers, five started:

Wm. H. Minge's b. c. Mazeppa, by Hotspur, dam by Francisco, 1 1

Wm. R. Johnson's gr. f. Columbia Taylor, by Medley, dam by Virginian, - - - 2 2

A. J. Donelson's gr. f. Bolivia, by Bolivar, dam by Constitution, 3 3

John Heth's gr. c. Cutthroat, by Medley, dam Merino Ewe, dis.

Wm. Wynn's ch. f. Trumpetta, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Sir Archy, - - - dis.

Time, 3m. 47s.—3m. 50s.

TIMONIUM (*Md.*) RACES.

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced Tuesday, Oct. 28.

First day, a sweepstakes with colts and fillies three years old, two mile heats, \$500 entrance, h. f.; six subscribers; three forfeits, one dead, two started, viz:

Wm. H. Minge's b. c. Mazeppa, by Hotspur, - - - 1 1

J. M. Botts' b. f. Rosalie Somers, by Sir Charles, - - - 2 2

Time, 3m. 53s.—3m. 52.

Second day—first race, for the silver plate, value \$500, a single two miles out.

O. P. Hare's b. f. Virginia Carey, by Marion, three years old, 1

Jno. M. Botts' b. h. Tobacconist, by Gohanna, five years old, 2

J. S. Garrison's b. f. by Ivanhoe, three years old, - 3

R. Gilmor, Jr's b. f. Miss Patience, by Medley, four years old, 4

Time, 3m. 51s.

Second race, sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old, two mile heats, \$200 entrance, h. f.; five subscribers, three started:

O. P. Hare's f. Nancy Blunt, by Sir Archy, - - - 1 1

J. S. Garrison's f. Laura Lovell, by Timoleon, - - - 2 2

Thos. J. Godman's b. f. Kamsedel, by Industry, - - - dis.

Time, 3m. 54s.—3m. 55s.

Third day, Proprietors' purse, \$500, three mile heats.

W. R. Johnson's gr. m. Ironette, by Contention, - - - 1 1

Jas. C. Gittings' gr. m. Agility, by Sir James, - - - 2 2

J. S. Garrison's gr. g. Boston, by Hotspur, - - - 3 dis.

Time, 5m. 48s.—5m. 50s.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$1000, four mile heats.

W. R. Johnson's ch. m. Trifle, by Sir Charles, - - - 1 1

J. S. Garrison's b. c. Hanslap, by Washington, - - - 2 2

Time, 7m. 49s.—7m. 54s. GEO. F. MILLER, *Clerk of the Course.*

TURF REGISTER.

Stud of Benjamin Ogle Tayloe, of Windsor, in Virginia, and of Washington City.

1. FERTILITY, b. m. foaled 1820, (stinted to Matchless,) was got by the famed Boxer, out of the famous Trumpator's dam, by Hickory; she was imp. Trumpetta, by Lord Clermont's renowned Trumpator; grandam by the unconquered Highflyer; great grandam by the more famed Eclipse—Young Cade—&c. &c.—See pp. 47 and 48 of this vol.

For Boxer's performances see account hereafter.

2. CHLOE, bl. m. foaled 1820, was got by Windflower, her dam, bought by Mr. Bela Badger of Isaac Duckett, Esq. was by imp. Gabriel; g. dam by Lindsay's Arabian; g. g. dam the famous race nag Thistle, (own sister to the equally famed Primrose,) by imp. Dove; (and half sister to Harmony, by Figure, "the fleetest animal of her day,") their dam the renowned Stella, "best brood mare of her time," own sister to the famed Selim and Ebony, (dam of Chatham and Nantoaki,) by imp. Othello, out of Tasker's famed imp. Selima, by the Godolphin Arabian, "out of one of Lord Godolphin's best mares."*

3. ANNA BLOODGOOD, b. m. foaled 1829, bred by Dr. John H. Hill, was got by John Richards, out of Chloe.

4. CERULIA, ch. f. foaled 1831, bred by Dr. Hill, was got by Marksman, out of Chloe. See pp. 47 and 48 of this vol.

5. BLACK SAL, bl. m. foaled 1828, bred by H. N. Cruger, Esq. (stinted to imp. Autocrat,) was got by Am. Eclipse, dam by the famed Hamiltonian, (one of the best sons of imp. Messenger,) out of Mr. Cruger's imp. mare, by Cottager—Trentham

* Presented to Col. Tasker in England, upon the express condition of her exportation, and that she should not run in the kingdom.—Ed.

—Henriens—Regulus. (Mr. Cruger has recently corrected the error of the pedigree as published; and has certified as to the purity of Black Sal's blood.)

6. ENVOY, ch. c. foaled 1834, by Vulcan, (son of Ratler, his dam "almost sister in blood to American Eclipse.") (See p. 492, vol. 5,) out of Black Sal.

7. MARCIA, b. f. foaled 1833, by Sir Charles, out of Lady Johnston, by Trafalgar, (son of imp. Mufti and the famed Calypso, sister to Bellair, by imp. Medley,) her dam Sally Slouch, own sister to Star and Restless, among the best sons of Virginian; grandam the famed Roxana, (dam also of Aratus, best son Director; Snow Storm, best son of Contention; Nullifier and others,) by imp. Sir Harry, g. grandam, Timoleon's dam, by imp. Saltram—Wildair, best son of imp. Fearnought—and others. (see Timoleon's pedigree,) to mare, by imp. Vampire, son of Regulus, "best son of the Godolphin Arabian."

For Roxana and produce, see vol. 3, p. 540.

8. INDIANA, br. m. about fourteen years old, bred by H. G. S. Key, Esq. (stinted to Autocrat,) was got by the famed Florizel, her dam by Thornton Medley, (got by imp. Punch, out of a full bred Medley mare,) grandam by Hall's Union, out of the Hon. Pailip Key's favorite old brood mare; her pedigree with the Hon. Daniel Jennifer.

9. CORNELIA, ch. m. foaled 1828, (stinted to Autocrat,) was got by the famed Thornton's Ratler, out of Indiana.

10. RENOVATOR, gr. c. foaled 1831, was got by Brilliant, out of Indiana. See Brilliant's pedigree in full, vol. 4, p. 489.

The stock being large are offered for sale, the three last may be had cheap. Renovator is supposed to have as much, if not a larger share

of Medley blood than any horse in the country. When foaled the half of him was sold at a good figure, to H. A. Tayloe, Esq. Inquire of the Editor.

BOXER,* a famous racehorse in New Jersey, at all distances, winner of twelve successive races, and own brother to the dam of the famed Count Piper, (son of Marshal Duroc,) was got by imp. Expedition, dam by imp. Royalist, grandam by imp. Magnetic Needle, g. grandam by imp. Bajazet, out of Selima, by the famed Galloway's Selim, (son of imp. Othello,) her dam imp. mare by Pacolet—White-neck—Crab—Godolphin Arabian—Conyer's Arabian.

(Expedition was sire to the famed Modesty, out of Cinderella, winner of ten out of eleven races; to the noted Honesty, Jackson's dam; to the dam of Medoc and Midas, and of much more valuable stock. Cinderella and Marshal Duroc were got by Duroc, out of the famed Maid of the Oaks)

[Some of the following pedigrees may possibly have been published in the Turf Register already; but without the verifications and in a form less authentic. They were found amongst the old papers of the late Edward De Coursey, of Queen Anne's county, a highminded gentleman of independent fortune, who was the breeder of many fine horses. The fullest reliance may be placed on his certificates.]

There can be no doubt that in like manner amongst the papers of gentlemen of olden times, many such things might be found, and most thankful shall we be for them, and happy to place them for preservation in the REGISTER.]

I do hereby certify, that the black horse COPPERBOTTOM was bred by me, and was foaled in the spring of 1790, he was got by the noted run-

* This pedigree is given in full to correct preceding errors.

ning horse Brilliant, out of my high bred mare Slut; Slut was got by old Fearnought, her dam by Mark Antony, her grandam by Jolly Roger, her g. grandam by old Partner, out of an imported mare, owned by Blackburn of Virginia. Slut was also the dam of Plenipo, whose performance on the turf, is well known to the Jockey Club of Charleston.

(Signed) W. R. DAVIS.

Camden, S. C. Oct. 24, 1795.

BRILLIANT was got by Col. Lewis Burwell's Traveller, out of his famous mare Camilla, who was got by old Fearnought, out of a capital running mare imp. by Col. Bird, called Calista; Burwell's Traveller, was got by Morton's Traveller, supposed the best horse ever imp. into Virginia, out of Col. Bird's Calista; Brilliant run in Virginia and South Carolina, the four mile heats with great reputation.

PEGASUS was got by Nonpariel, bred by Col. Tayloe of Virginia, his dam was got by imp. Dove, his grandam by Ariel, (the sire of Mr. Wm. Blake's fast running horse Harmless. Who was got by Morton's imp. Traveller, out of old Selima, who was got by the Godolphin Arabian.) his g. grandam by Morton's Traveller, and his his g. g. grandam was Bessy Bell, esteemed by Col. Tasker one of the best mares he had, and she was got by old Spark, out of a high bred imp. mare.

SOLDIER was got by old Sweeper, his dam by Othello, his grandam (an imp. mare,) by Spot, his g. grandam by Cartouch, his g. g. grandam by old Traveller, his g. g. g. grandam by Sedbury, his g. g. g. g. grandam by Childers. The above pedigree was given by Benj. Ogle, Esq.

CARELESS was got by Col. Baylor's old imp. Fearnought, his dam by Dove, his grandam by Othello, his g. grandam (Milley,) by old Spark, out of Queen Mab. A true pedigree.

RICHARD SPRIGG.

Strawberry Hill, May 7, 1783.

FLORIZEL was got by Mr. Chas. Carroll of Carrolton's horse Badger, who was got by Col. Spotswood's famous Apollo, who beat Nancy Bywell; Florizel's dam was own sister to Brilliant, got by Gov. Eden's imp. Badger, his grandam was got by Col. Sharpe's imp. Othello, his g. grandam by Morton's Traveller, his g. g. grandam was Col. Tasker's famous imp. Selima, who was got by the Godolphin Arabian.

Old SPARK was got by Aleppo, son of the Darley Arabian, (sire of Childers,) his dam was full sister to Esq. Bathurst's Look-about-you, she was got by the Bartlet Childers, her dam by old Spark, her grandam by the Rutland Coneyskins, out of Sweet Lips. Above is a true copy of Spark's pedigree, which I have now by me from under the hand of his breeder. BENJ. TASKER, JR.

I hereby certify that I copied the above pedigree from a letter of Col. Tasker's directed to Thos. Sprigg, Esq. E. COURSEY.

Nov. 3. 1782.

NONPARIEL was got by a horse of the same name, that was lamed at Leeds town the first time he started, as he was running hard against Partner: he was bred by the Hon. William Nelson, Esq. and sold to me a colt, for 125*l.* bill of exchange. He was got by James Morton's Traveller, out of a mare imp. by Mr. Nelson, that was got by the Lonsdale Arabian, and was the dam of Secretary Nelson's fine running horse Lonsdale.

Nonpariel's dam was Betty Blazella, the dam also of my brown h. Tom Jones, and the incomparable well known Yorick, whose blood, bone, size and beauty, as well as high form in running, wants no description; Betty Blazella was got by the noted running horse Blaze, in England, (son of the Devonshire or Flying Childers,) and came out of the fine bay mare Jenny Cameron, that was got by Cuddy, a son of old Fox, (who was the sire of Dabster,) out of Mr. Witty's famous mare Cab-

bage-wise, and was imp. by me, in foal with Betty Blazella, and afterwards, after winning many purses, bred from her Little David, Smiling Tom and the victorious Silverlegs, and Traveller, well known for his goodness in running and fine figure, therefore, it is not presumption to say, that probably Nonpariel would have recorded his fame as a winning horse in the annals of sporting, had he been as properly trained as the others were, for under every possible disadvantage he made no ignoble figure on the turf, although he now can only be valuable as a stud horse, which undoubtedly he must be with good judges. Having the old Partner, the Lonsdale Arabian, old Fox, and Devonshire Childers' blood flowing through his veins, besides being beautiful, bony and full fifteen hands high, and but in his seventh year. This is a true pedigree, as witness my hand this 20th day of September, at Mount Airy, in the year 1773. JOHN TAYLOE.

I hereby certify that I copied the above pedigree from that which was given by Col. Tayloe to Mr. Griffin Fauntleroy, when he purchased Nonpariel. E. COURSEY.

April, 1780.

Notley Hall, Oct. 8, 1782.

DEAR SIR:

I am glad of so good an opportunity of answering yours of the 21st ultimo, which I received but yesterday. I do not recollect to have said any thing about the mare you had of Mr. Young; if I did I must have mentioned her as a full blood, she was out of a high bred mare, bought by Mr. Young at Col. Tasker's sale, and got by Ariel. I do remember to have heard it hinted several years ago, that there were some suspicions about Ariel, but for no other reason I am convinced, than Ariel being a black, and both Traveller and Selima, (his dam and sire,) bays, the dam of your mare was got by Morton's Traveller, out of

Bessy Bell, esteemed by Col. Tacker, the best he had except Selima.

II. ROZER.

CHARLES BLAKE, Esq.

Oct. 26th, 1782. I copied the above from a letter of Mr. Rozer's in the possession of Mr. Charles Blake, to whom it was addressed.

EDWARD COURSEY.

PHENIX was got by the famous imp. h. Venetian, whose high pedigree and character will be attested by reference to the British Racing Calenders; out of the thorough genuine bred mare Zenobia, which was got by Don Carlos, out of Col. Sharp's imp. full bred mare Flashy Molly, whose sire was the celebrated Juniper, and grandsire the Godolphin Arabian; Don Carlos was got by the imp. noted horse Figure, out of Dr. Hamilton's full bred mare Primrose.

JOHN O'DONNELL.

CANNIBAL, b. h. foaled 1828, property of Wm. D. Grimes, Esq. of Sparta, Geo. was got by Muckle John, (he by Sir Archy,) dam by Oscar, (he by imp. Diomed,) g. dam by imp. Whip, g. g. dam Queen of May, by Young Celer, g. g. g. dam by imp. Shark, g. g. g. g. dam by Rockingham, g. g. g. g. g. dam by Matchless, g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Jolly Roger. WM. D. GRIMES.

August 1, 1834.

RICARDO was by Sir Richard, (full brother of Monsieur Tonson, and the most beautiful horse ever foaled in America.) Ricardo's dam was by Thaddeus, he by Thaddeus of Virginia, and he by Florizel.

(Of the pedigree of Thaddeus of Virginia, you are supplied with better materials than I am possessed of.) The dam of western Thaddeus was by imp. Sir Harry. Ricardo's granddam was said to be by old Pacolet; I never had any vouchers for that fact, but I was told by men of respectability that she was by old Pacolet. Further than that I am unable to give you any information.

Stud of John Foster, Esq. of Wythe Court House, Va.

1. Miss PEYTON, gr. m. purchased at the sale of the Hon. John Randolph, foaled in 1812; got by Gracchus—Telegraph, (son of Wildair)—Logania, by the imp. h. Medley—Dandridge's Fearnought—out of a thoroughbred Maryland mare.

JOHN RANDOLPH.

2. 1831, INDIAN GIRL, ch. f. bred by Mr. John Davis, late of the Co. of Charlotte, Va. got by the celebrated running h. Sir Charles—old running horse Madison—Ball's running h. Florizel—old Celer—Anderson's Twigg—imp. horse old Fearnought.

Signed, JOHN DAVIS,

RICHARD J. GAINES.

[Sent for publication as above, by P. N. Edgar, Esq.]

MARY STUART, b. m. four years old the 13th March last, was got by Trumpator, and he by Sir Solomon; her dam by old Hamiltonian; g. dam by Mountaineer, and he by imp. Spread Eagle. Now in foal to Havoc.

JOHN GOODWIN.

ERROR CORRECTED.

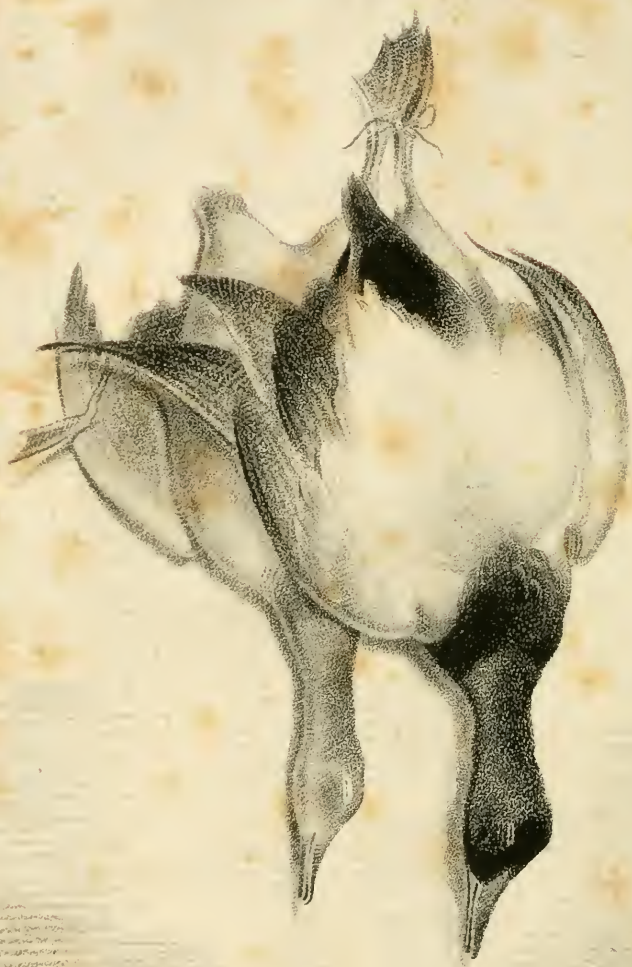
MR. EDITOR:

Christian county, Ken. July 17, 1834.

In the present month's number of your Magazine, the account as furnished by the Secretary of the Hopkinsville Jockey Club, of the third day's race last fall, it is stated it was by three year old colts; as the owner of Volant, I ask the favor to have it corrected; it should have been two year old colts.

L. L. LEAVELL.





THE CANVAS BACK

Drawn and Printed by Thomas Campbell
For the "Am. Sport. Mag."

AMERICAN TURF REGISTER

AND

SPORTING MAGAZINE.

VOL. VI.]

DECEMBER, 1834.

[No. 4.]

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OBERON:*

A BAY horse, foaled in 1782, bred by, and the property of his grace the Duke of Grafton. Oberon was got by Florizel; his dam by Snap; grandam Blank Mixbury.

1. At Burford, August 11, 1785, Oberon won £50, for three year

* Interesting in the United States, from his being half brother to Diomed.

olds, (colts 8st. 4lbs., fillies 8st. 2lbs.) beating, at three two mile heats, Lord Abingdon's Monarchy, and Mr. Lade's brown filly, which was distanced the first heat.

2. At Swaffham, September 26, he won £50, for three year old colts and fillies, 8st. each, one mile, beating Lord Abingdon's Monarchy, Mr. Hale's Icarus, Mr. Hull's Drover, Prince of Wales' Figaro, Mr. Vernon's Bedford, and two others.

3. At Newmarket, second October meeting, he won £50, for three year olds, (colts 8st., fillies 7st. 12lbs.) A. F., beating Mr. Lade's Pilot, Sir C. Bunbury's Blackcock, Lord Egremont's brown colt, by Highflyer, out of Angelica, Lord Vere's Fox, Lord Grosvenor's Grantham, and Mr. Hull's Little Anthony. Three to one against Oberon, three to one against Lord Egremont's colt, three to one against Little Anthony, and four to one against Grantham.

4. At Newmarket, first spring meeting, 1786, Oberon won £50, (three year olds, 7st. 4lbs.; four, 8st. 7lbs.; and five, 9st.) D. C., beating Sir F. Evelyn's Egham, five years old; Mr. Vernon's Trusty, three years old; Prince of Wales' Figaro, three years old; Mr. Stacie's Bacchus, four years old; Mr. Clarke's Trinidado, five years old; and Duke of Queensbury's Cutter, four years old. Seven to four against Oberon, and three to one against Bacchus.

5. In the second spring meeting he won the Jockey Club purse for four year olds, (8st., R. C.) beating Sir F. Standish's Lepicq, Lord Grosvenor's Vulcan, Mr. Maynard's Smith, Mr. Wentworth's Cowslip, and Mr. Bullock's Lunardi. Five to two against Oberon, and four to one against Lepicq.

6. In the July meeting, at 8st., he won sixty guineas for all ages, D. I., beating Mr. Dawson's Roscius, five years old, 8st. 9lbs.; Mr. O'Kelly's Soldier, aged, 9st.; Mr. Lade's brown filly, by Highflyer, three years old, 6st. 9lbs.; Mr. Hull's Alphonzo, aged, 9st.; Sir C. Bunbury's Volatile, aged, 9st.; and Lord Grosvenor's Roundelay, four years old, 8st. Six to five against Soldier, five to two against Oberon, and even betting either Soldier or Volatile won.

7. In the first October meeting, at 7st. 7lbs., he won the 140gs. subscription, for all ages, B. C. (seven subscribers,) beating Lord Derby's Peru, aged, 9st., and Lord Foley's Blandish, four years old, 7st. 7lbs. Four to one on Oberon.

8. At Newmarket, second October meeting, 1787, Oberon, 7st. 12lbs. beat Lord Clermont's Collector, 8st. 3lbs., last three miles of B. C.—fifty guineas. Six to four on Collector. He afterwards proved unsuccessful in England, and was sold to Noble Mannis, Esq. who raced him in Ireland.

9. At Limerick, July 9, 1788, Oberon won £50, for six year olds and aged, 8st. 12lbs. each, four mile heats, beating Mr. A. Daly's Friar,

aged; Mr. M'Craith's Tulip; Mr. Hamilton's Trifle, six years old; Mr. Hewson's Munster Lass, aged; and Mr. Strange's Tormentor. Trifle the favorite; after the first heat, two to one on Oberon.

10. Next day he won £50, for all ages, beating Mr. Kirwan's Hipomenes, four years old, and Mr. Dennis' Kildare, five years old.

11. At Kilkenny, July 31, he won sixty guineas, for six year olds, 9st. each, two mile heats, beating Mr. Dennis' Ranunculus, and Mr. Hamilton's Tommy Orde. He afterwards proved unsuccessful.

ECLIPSE LIGHTFOOT—REMARKS ON, BY HIS BREEDER,
C. H. HALL, ESQ.

Harlem, N. Y. March 27, 1834.

Sir,—Your favor of the 15th inst. only came to hand the present morning, and I hasten a reply, to congratulate you on the purchase of Eclipse Lightfoot, as well as to respond to your inquiry. This horse was trained only once partially; but sufficiently so to establish his excellence as a racehorse, in point of speed and bottom. When stripped of his flesh he was in perfect form; and had he been kept upon the turf, I have not the least doubt he would have proved equal to Black Maria, and much *more speedy*. In his trials he beat easily Flirt, Splendid, Light Infantry, and two others, trained with him in the same stable. After these trials I took him home, and immediately had a purchaser for him, his reputation having risen by the proof of his fair promise.

Some of our very, *very* knowing gentlemen upon the turf, always pronounced him *too small*—a “little button of a horse,” &c. &c. and would not purchase him. After he was gone, they changed their minds. I bred two colts from him; one (Alert) out of my imported mare Alarm, now owned by Mr. Gibbons—a much finer mare, in all respects, than her two fillies, Lightning and Surprise, both by Eclipse. I say finer, inasmuch as she is as good, or a better racer than either of the two, as large, and much more blood-like and beautiful. He stood one season only to mares at Lansingburgh, and had only half bred mares: they were large and fine. Alert of course is the only thorough bred from him in this quarter, and she a promising runner.

For my part, I prefer breeding from this horse to Eclipse, with all his renown, and intend sending Alarm to him in preference, should he stand to mares this season—of which, be so good as to inform me. Alarm had a filly last season by Shark, very like Alert, only a little larger; and black, like her—very blood-like, active, and beautiful. This mare is now in foal to Autocrat.

Eclipse Lightfoot would make a great season upon Long Island the next year, and I congratulate you on your cheap purchase of him.

JOHN C. CRAIG, ESQ. Philadelphia.

INQUIRY AND REPLY CONCERNING PROPORTION OF BLOOD.

MR. EDITOR:

Pulaski, Tenn. Oct. 10, 1834.

Will you be so good as to answer the following questions:

What portion of Medley blood a mare has whose sire was out of a mare by Quicksilver, and whose dam was by Bellair? and what portion of Medley blood a foal from such a mare, by Sir Henry Tonson, would have?—how far short of $3\frac{1}{2} + 15$ ths either of them will fall? I ask for information; for I confess myself unable to make the calculation, and none to whom I have applied can do so.

I have a mare of the above description. Please answer as soon as convenient.

I will ask another question:—would not those who advertise blooded stock in the American Turf Register, do well to always fix their price. We need a horse of the Eclipse stock here, to cross on our Pacolet and other fillies. I may hereafter send you the pedigree of my old mare: it is all of the best blood.—Could Eclipse Lightfoot be farmed for three years, and on what terms? WM. R. BROWN.

Mr. Editor,—There is some obscurity in your correspondent's letter; but I will endeavor to answer his question.

The rule by which all such questions are resolved is very simple. It is, that a foal is supposed to possess one half of the blood of its dam, and one half of the blood of its sire. But the questions themselves are often much embarrassed by confounding the degree of affinity with the quantum of blood.

The question is as follows:—What portion of Medley blood has a mare, whose sire was out of a mare by Quicksilver, and whose dam was by Bellair?

Quicksilver and Bellair were both by Medley; there are, therefore, two crosses up to Medley, which may be stated thus:

First Cross. The mare 1; the sire 2; the dam of the sire 3; Quicksilver 4; Medley 5.

Second Cross. The mare 1; her dam 2; Bellair 3; Medley 4.

The proportion of the Medley blood, through the first cross, stated in detail, is as follows:—Quicksilver $\frac{1}{2}$ Medley; dam of the sire $\frac{1}{4}$ Medley; the sire $\frac{1}{8}$ Medley; the mare $\frac{1}{16}$ Medley. The proportion through the second cross is as follows:—Bellair $\frac{1}{2}$ Medley; her dam $\frac{1}{4}$ Medley; the mare $\frac{1}{8}$ Medley.

The mare, therefore, has by the two crosses $\frac{1}{16} + \frac{1}{8} = \frac{3}{16}$ of Medley blood.

The next question proposed is:—What quantity of Medley blood would be possessed by a foal from "the mare," got by Sir Henry Tonson?

Now, I am not informed of the pedigree of Sir Henry Tonson; but, if there is no Medley cross in him, a foal from "the mare" can have but the half of the Medley blood of his dam.

That is, the foal possesses one half of the blood of his sire, and one half the blood of his dam; or, in other words,

$\frac{1}{2}$ of Sir Henry Tonson.

$\frac{3}{32}$ of Medley.

$\frac{13}{32}$ of blood of "the mare" not named.

1. Unit, equal the whole blood.

A.

DEAR SIR:

Hanover street, Nov. 19, 1834.

I extract the following article from the "London Medical Gazette," of August 9th, as it has a bearing upon the subject of a conversation I had with you some time ago. If I recollect rightly you are yourself possessed of analogous examples.

I am dear sir, respectfully and truly yours,

ROBLEY DUNGLISON.

HEREDITARY RESEMBLANCES.

In the Philosophical Transactions for 1821, are two papers illustrative of this curious subject. Lord Morton being desirous of domesticating the quagga in England, endeavored to procure some individuals of the species; but being disappointed in obtaining a female, gave a male to an Arabian chestnut mare, the issue was a female hybrid, which showed her mixed origin both in form and color. The same Arabian mare was afterwards bred from by a black Arabian horse, and the result was a filly the first year, and a colt the year after, both of which, though fine specimens in most respects, of their Arabian origin, were yet marked with certain stripes and lines characteristic of the quagga; nor were the manes those of the Arabian breed. The second communication on this point is one by Mr. Giles, in which he states, that in the litter of a black and white sow, by a wild boar, the chestnut color of the boar prevailed; that a second litter from the same sow, by a boar of a very different breed, retained many peculiarities of the former sire; and that even in a third litter, the chestnut color was to a certain extent evident. These are surely striking facts, shewing how hereditary peculiarities not belonging to the female may be transmitted by her in successive instances, to the offspring of a male who has them not.

[The Editor had a pair of beautiful coach dogs,—the female when first in heat was, by accident, abroad, and was warded, for the first time, by a large white dog, with black ears. Though ever after, no

dog but one of her own family, beautifully spotted over, had access to her, she whelped, in several successive litters, a white pup with black ears. Here are strong reasons for not permitting valuable mares to be put to stallions of inferior blood. It may be supposed that *qualities* are transmissible through as many generations as external marks.]

ALL ABACK!—WILD HORSES.

MR. EDITOR:

Camp near Fort Gibson, Aug. 19, 1834.

I have just returned from a more than two months excursion in the prairies, in a south south-west direction from this place, and have seen a great many wild horses, and have had a good opportunity to judge of them; you may rely upon it they are not what they are cracked up to be, the breeders of fine horses may as well at once abandon the idea of improving their stock by a cross with the Indian or wild horse.

I have this summer seen more than *four thousand* Indian horses, and I have not seen more than *four* that I would give \$50 for; they bear no comparison with ours, their very best horses, and those they value most, and which can scarcely be bought for any price, have evidently been stolen from the whites, whilst those they have caught wild, they will sell for a *blanket and a half a plug of tobacco*, or some such trifle; several were purchased this summer at such prices. I have a wild mare that I bought from a Camanchie Indian the day after he caught her, she is decidedly the very best I have seen, and I believe equal to any in the prairie, and she is such a nag as you can buy any where for fifty or sixty dollars.

In order that the experiment may be fairly tested, I intend sending her to some fine horse of unquestionable pedigree, and one that has distinguished himself upon the turf, though I have no expectation that the produce will be any better than could be obtained by the same horse out of one of our common farm mares.

Respectfully, your ob't serv't,

R. B. MASON, *Maj. Dragoons.*

ON THE MANAGEMENT OF STALLIONS AND BROOD MARES.

(Extract to the Editor.)

MR. EDITOR:

Centreville, Fairfax Co. Va. Nov. 11, 1834.

"I am well acquainted with the management of both horses and mares. During the season I give the horse nothing to increase his vigor except good clean wholesome food, such as hommony and oats, and fine ears of Indian corn, though very little of that, it being of

too heating a nature, and a plenty of every kind of grass except red clover, and not one sprig of that; his blood should be kept as cool as possible. I never have but the one stand, the mares had better come to the horse, than for him to go to them. I never let him to but three per day, one early in the morning, one at noon, and one at night; and I never suffer him to go to a mare except she is in heat; I had rather she was just coming in heat, or going out; and I never let the horse to them after the first time under the ninth day:—many mares have missed proving in foal during the season, owing to the horse going to them on the eighth day, which destroys the embryo. I have known mares in full heat on the eighth day, at night, and on the ninth refuse the horse, and take him no more that season, and prove in foal. I don't allow the mares to eat any red clover, and no grain except oats; corn being too heating also for them, I always put them on the ninth day after dropping their foals, though they may and sometimes do come in heat sooner."

REMOTE CROSSES.

That pure blood is indispensable to the racehorse, is an established axiom. If there have been exceptions while on the turf, we believe there have been none in the perpetuation of their species. Whenever the pedigrees of distinguished stallions have been in doubt, it has generally been dissipated when closely investigated. Remote ancestry, as well as the excellence of their progenitors, is highly desirable both in the stallion and the brood mare. The many distinguished descendants of Tasker's Selima, a race nag in 1750, of certain Medley and Shark mares, strikingly illustrate this belief. Sir Archy is a brilliant example of the value of blood. This is also illustrated by those that have been lately and now are at the head of the turf; as by Andrew, Trifle, the Bertrands, Little Venus, Ariel, Sally Hope, Polly Hopkins, Kate Kearney, Black Maria, Shark, Medoc, Anvil, Alice Gray, Tychicus, Robin Hood, &c.

By way of illustration, we will carry out the pedigree of Andrew; not only the best horse of his day, but the best of the get of Sir Charles, and scarce inferior, if at all, to his illustrious sire.

Andrew,* according to the pedigree published of him, was got by Sir Charles; his dam by Herod, (son of imported Diomed;) grandam by Phenomenon; great grandam by imported Diomed; great great grandam by imported Shark, and her dam by imported Medley, one of

* We trust the spirited owner of Andrew will hereafter enable us to embellish our work with his faithful portrait and achievements in detail, as also those of Monsieur Tonson; both being of unrivalled beauty; and in renown scarce second to any horse in America.—ED.

the best bred horses in the world, out of the own sister to the famed Sir Peter's dam by Snap, the best grandson of Gimcrack, that with Matchem, may be regarded as one of the two best grandsons of the Godolphin Arabian.

The pedigree of Sir Charles, once scarce known and afterwards questionable, is now put beyond doubt, by his own brilliant achievements, and those of his own sister Janet, his half brother Mercury, (best son of Virginian,) and of his numerous distinguished get, Andrew, Trifle, Slender, Bonnets o'Blue, Collier, James Cropper, Sally Hornet, &c. &c. For his pedigree in full, as now received, see A. T. R., vol. 4. p. 51. All the crosses excellent and running to the most remote antiquity. "English bred" Sir Archy, imported Citizen, Commutation, Mark Antony, imported Flimnap, imported Janus.

Herod by imported Diomed; dam by imported Shark; grandam by the famous Am. racehorse Spadille—imported Janus, &c. Should Herod be read Harwood, the pedigree is equally good. He was one of the best bred sons of Sir Archy; dam by imported Diomed, grandam by Melzar, (son of imported Medley,) &c.

Phenomenon, by imported Wonder, (son of the famed Phenomenon, out of a Diomed, &c.) dam by the imported Dare Devil—imported Flimnap—imported Fearnought—famed American racehorse Mark Antony—imported Aristotle. English Phenomenon, by Herod, dam by Eclipse, sire also to imported Restless.

In Andrew's pedigree is found successively the names of the most celebrated stallions ever imported, Medley, Shark and Diomed. From the latter he has four or six crosses, according to its being Herod or Harwood; from Shark two, and from Medley one or two; also from Janus two; with crosses from Fearnought, Dare Devil, Citizen, &c.

THE PRESENT STATE OF THE MATCH AT CHESS NOW PENDING BETWEEN
THE WESTMINSTER AND PARIS CHESS CLUBS.

<i>English Game.</i>		<i>French Game.</i>	
1. K P 2	K P 1	1. K P 2	K P 2
2. Q P 2	Q P 2	2. K Kt to B 3	Q Kt to B 3
3. P takes P	P takes P	3. K B to Q B 4	Same
4. K Kt to B 3	Same	4. Q B P 1	Q P 1
5. K B to Q 3	Q B P 2	5. Q P 2	P takes P
6. Q checks	K B to K 2	6. Q B P takes P	K B to Q Kt 3
7. P takes P	K castles	7. K R P 1	K Kt to B 3
8. Q B to K 3	K R to K's sq	8. Q Kt to Q B 3	Castles
9. B attacks R	Q Kt to B 3	9. Castles	K R to K's sq
10. K Kt to Q 4	K B takes P	10. Q R P 1	K R P 1
11. B takes Kt	Q Kt P takes B	11. K R to K's sq	Q R P 1
12. Q B P 1	K B takes Kt	12. Q Kt P 2	K R to K 2
13. P takes B			

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN TURF, FROM EIGHTY YEARS SINCE— BEST HORSES, &c.

(Continued from page 130.)

1810.* W. R. Johnson's Pacolet, by imp. Citizen, dam by Tippoo Saib, (the son of Lindsay's Arabian, and dam also of Wilkes' Wonder, Pallafox: Jolly Air, &c.) the best colt in Virginia this year, had won two sweepstakes; and the spring he was four years old, the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, at Fairfield, running the second heat in 7m. 54s. He was sold to Gen. Andrew Jackson of Tennessee, who, shortly after, lost a match with him, against Haynie's Maria, by imp. Diomed, (her dam by Bel-Air;) he afterwards beat her. Under his skilful and superior management, as a racer and stallion, he acquired the highest celebrity in the West. About the same time Wonder,† by imp. Diomed, out of Pacolet's dam, ran with great distinction in Virginia, winning twelve Jockey Club purses, beating the best horses—Whisky by Chanticleer, Marsk by Diomed, Bumper by Bel-Air, Monticello by Diomed, Planter by Druid, Æolus by Bedford, &c. &c. He was also in great esteem at the West, being sire to the invincible Oscar of Tennessee. In 1810, Mr. Moseby's Duroc,‡ by imp. Diomed, out of Amanda, by Gray Diomed, and Mr. Haxall's Sir Alfred, by imp. Sir Harry, dam by imp. Diomed, added to their prior celebrity by running in the famed twenty mile race at Fairfield, of which the two first were dead heats, both contending: Sir Alfred taking the third; but Mr. Johnson again winning the purse with an inferior nag, Maria, by Bay Yankee, (son of President by imp. Clockfast, her dam by Celer.) They were also beat, in four heats, at Newmarket, for the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, by General Wynn's Malvina by imp. Precipitate, Don Quixote, and others.§ Malvina was afterwards beat in four mile heats by Brown's Wonder.|| (Leonidas,) by imp. Wonder, (dam by imp. Diomed,) descended from the imp. Calista—a horse of surpassing speed, that challenged any in the country, three mile heats, for \$2,000. Duroc and Hampton (another famed son of Diomed, his dam by Gray Diomed) ran against each other, with

* About this time many of the gentlemen who had shed the most lustre upon the turf, for several years, along the Atlantic states, from different causes, retired from it, and it gradually began to decline, many of the old established courses having fallen into disuse. Upon the retirement of the Prince of Wales, (since George IV.) several years earlier in England, the turf declined there. Since the great match of Hambletonian and Diamond, in 1799, there has been no similar sensation.

† For Wonder's pedigree and memoir, see Am. Turf Register, vol. iii. p. 263.

‡ For portrait and memoir of Duroc, see A. T. R. vol. i. p. 57.

§ Don Quixote, g. by imp. Druid, had gained great celebrity, especially by winning a Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, near Richmond, in four heats, beating Stump the Dealer, Tom Tough, and others of fame.

For Brown's Wonder, see A. T. R. vol. v. p. 330.

varied success, at the North—the former winning the four mile heats in Pennsylvania; one of the heats run in 7m. 53s. Duroc acquired great celebrity as a stallion, being sire to American Eclipse, Marshal Duroc, Cock of the Rock, Trouble, Sir Lovell, &c.

1812. Hephestion, by imp. Buzzard, out of Sir Archy's dam, (imp. Castianira,) beat the famous Virginus, (by imp. Diomed, dam by Chatham,) until then at the head of the turf in South Carolina, (frequently a winner of four mile heats,) and the best horses in South Carolina.

1813. Massena, by imp. Citizen, won the four mile heats at Charleston, S. C. in 7m. 58s.—7m. 57s., and 8m. 10s. Major Roberts' Defiance,* and Mr. Wickham's Tuckahoe, sons of Florizel, the first out of a Roebuck, (son of imp. Sweeper,) and the other's dam by imp. Alderman,† now had high reputation on the turf; the latter maintained it for several years, when owned by Gen. Ridgely, frequently beating his competitors. Defiance, in a few races, won a great sweepstake; and, in different races, beat Tuckahoe and Duroc, four mile heats, having previously run a brilliant career in his native state, Virginia. Sir Hal,‡ (by imp. Sir Harry, dam by imp. Saltram, grandam by imp. Medley,) meanwhile, ran with the most brilliant success in Virginia—winner of fourteen out of sixteen races. He beat and broke down g. Cupbearer, son of Florizel, running the first heat of the four miles at Broadrock in 7m. 46s.; having been previously beaten by him at Fairfield, in three four mile heats, having won the first in 7m. 52s.; and won the Jockey Club purse at Newmarket, beating Merino Ewe, Director, &c.—the second heat in 7m. 56s. Shylock (by imp. Bedford, dam, the grandam of Trifle, by imp. Diomed) about this time ran successfully in Virginia, beating all and distinguished competitors, in five races, at every distance. Sir Hal, in 1816, with Allen's famous Vanity, (a year older than her own sister Reality,) by Sir Archy, dam by imp. Medley, was carried to Washington by the successful racer, Col. W. R. Johnson, that one of them might contend with Tuckahoe, at that time regarded, in Maryland, as invincible; being beat for the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, by Vanity, he was drawn after the first heat, there being little contest; and the next day he was beaten the three mile heats by Sir Hal; the second heat has been said to have been run in 5m. 43s.§

In 1815,|| owing perhaps to the circumstance, that for several years, on account of the state of Europe, and our own war, no stallion of celebrity

* For Defiance, by Florizel, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. iii. p. 51.

† Imp. Alderman was sire to Sertorius, a famed four mile horse, *about* the years 1805-6, in South Carolina.

‡ For Sir Hal's memoir, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. iii. pp. 209-10.

§ The time of this heat has been questioned, Sir Hal having won with great ease. The first heat was run in 5m. 59s.; it has been supposed the second ought to read 5m. 53s.

|| For a detail of racing, embracing those of less celebrity, from 1815 to 1831, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. i. pp. 374. 429. 485. 530. 587, and vol. iii. pp. 257. 330. 337.

had been imported into Virginia, the Sir Archy get began the monopoly of the turf, which the celebrity of his earliest colts has caused them to maintain. The following became most distinguished—Lady Lightfoot,* by Black Maria, dam by imp. Shark. When Col. Tayloe's, at three years old, she won her two sweepstakes, two mile heats; and at four years old, at Charleston, run by Gen. Wynn, won a sweepstake, two mile heats; three days after, the Jockey Club purse, two mile heats; and next day the handicap, three mile heats, beating Blank, another distinguished daughter of Sir Archy, (that next year won the four mile heats at Charleston,) and the famous Transport, by Virginius; her dam the famed Nancy Air, by imp. Bedford: a few days previous, she had won the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, from Merino Ewe, (Gohanna's dam,) a winner of the four mile heats at Newmarket; her dam by imp. Jack Andrews, (and grandam by imp. Bedford,) Director, by Sir Archy, and others, in 7m. 54s. and 7m. 58s. In the handicap race, three mile heats, won by Lady Lightfoot, she beat also Merino Ewe, g. Little John by Potomac, and Haynie's Maria by imp. Diomed. The following spring she won the three mile heats at Newmarket, beating Allen's famous Vanity, of the same age, who fell while trailing her in the first heat, and broke her neck—a betting race. Subsequently, in the hands of Messrs. Robinson, Brown and Sleeper, she won various races from the best horses—Gen. Ridgely's Tuckahoe, Dr. Thornton's Ratler,† by Sir Archy, dam by imp. Robin Redbreast, (which had been run with great distinction by Gen. Wynn,) Dr. Marshall's Vanguard, by imp. Chance, the famed Hermaphrodite,‡ &c. &c. (not always running in her own name;) having been three times beat, when out of condition, by Gen. Wynn, (with Timoleon,§ Favorite and Beggar Girl, all by Sir Archy;) but for several years continued an uninterrupted career of success, until, after uncommonly hard service and usage, she was beat the four mile heats on Long Island, the autumn she was nine years old, by Mr. Van Ranst's American Eclipse,|| seven years old, by Duroc, dam Miller's Damsel by imp. Messenger, (out of the imp. Pot8o's mare;) the 1st heat severely and closely contested. After this she won six or eight races more, until ultimately beaten, the spring she was eleven years old, by Betsey Richards, then five years old, and a distinguished daughter of Sir Archy. As a brood mare Lady Lightfoot¶ has been equally distinguished, having produced Stevens'

* For portrait and memoir of Lady Lightfoot, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. iii. pp. 105 and 172.

† For Ratler's memoir, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. iv. p. 156. He took sixteen successive races, not having lost one, beating Contention, Kosciusko, Napoleon, &c.

‡ A correct pedigree or history of this extraordinary animal has never been ascertained.

§ For portrait and memoir of Timoleon, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. iv. p. 374.

|| For portrait and memoir of American Eclipse, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. i. p. 270.

¶ Lady Lightfoot died lately, shortly after producing a third filly by Eclipse—her ninth foal.

Black Maria, Stockton's Shark, Screamer, Eclipse Lightfoot,* Terror, and four more—one dead, and three yet untried.

In 1816 Timoleon, the best racehorse of Sir Archy's get, (his dam by imp. Saltram,) made his début. He is yet considered, by many excellent judges, as the very best racehorse that ever ran in America—greatly superior to all contemporaries, though twice beaten; accident or mismanagement gave those races to Reality and Transport. His first race he won for Gen. Wynn, a sweepstake at Newmarket, mile heats, distancing the field the second heat—run in 1m. 47s. and 1m. 48s. He won thirteen out of fifteen races, beating Lady Lightfoot, Mr. Johnson's Reality,† (own sister to Vanity,) and other of the best horses. When beaten by Reality at Newmarket, the sweepstake, two mile heats, (that were run in 3m. 49s.—3m. 47s., and 3m. 48s.) he won the first heat sixty yards ahead, his rider being unable to restrain him; and in his last race, when beat the handicap, three mile heats, at Charleston, by Transport, he choaked from the distemper, and was stopped. To take a review of the many Sir Archys that now almost exclusively occupied the southern turf, for many years, would swell the present article far beyond its proposed length; wherefore we shall be satisfied with a brief review of a few more that were most successful, and remark, that the others, next to them in celebrity, were Reality, Ratler, Sumter, (dams by imp. Robin Redbreast.) Kosciusko, dam by imp. Bedford, (out of imp. Anvilina;) Contention, dam by imp. Dare Devil, (a winner of fifteen out of twenty-three races—ten in succession,‡ beating, in four mile heats, Reality, Kosciusko, Napoleon, Shawnee, (a famed horse by Tecumseh, son of Sir Archy,) Merino Ewe, and others. Muckle John, John‡ and Betsey Richards, the two Janets, (Stevens' ran a four mile heat, over the Union Course, in 7m. 48s.) Bertrand,|| Gohanna, Sally Hope,¶ (won nineteen in succession,) Marion,** Blank, Carolinian,†† and others, were frequently winners in capital races of four mile heats, from 1818 to 1828.††

* A horse of very superior shape and points, for whom his present owner, Mr. Craig, has refused \$5000—destined yet, probably, to stand in the highest repute as a stallion. In training, he was a colt of great promise, but never ran publicly.

† In the notices of her son Medley, Reality's pedigree is given, but we have never seen an account of her performances. She beat Sir Charles, Timoleon, and many others—was the dam of Medley, Slender, and Bonnets o' Blue. For Vanity and Reality, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. v. p. 115.

‡ See memoir, American Turf Register; and pedigree, in full, vol. iv. p. 338.

§ For portrait and memoir of John Richards, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. iii. p. 321.

|| For Bertrand's memoir, *ib.* vol. iv. p. 225.

¶ See Sally Hope's memoir, *ib.* vol. iii. p. 452.

** For Marion's memoir, *ib.* vol. iii. p. 163.

†† For Carolinian's memoir, *ib.* vol. iv. p. 2.

†† See Turf Reg. vol. iii. pp. 332 to 336.

In 1818 Mr. Harrison's renowned *Virginian*,* dam by *Magog*, at three years old, won a great sweepstake, beating *Contention*; the three mile heats at Newmarket, beating *Sir Hal*; and won eleven successive races, exhibiting great speed in beating the best horses. His premature death prevented a large progeny; but *Mercury*,† *Polly Hopkins*, *Star*, *Betsey Ransom*, *Shakspeare*, *Lafayette*, *Restless*, *Arietta*, &c. attest his loss. At the same time, *Oscar*,‡ son of *Wonder*, (by imp. *Diomed*), dam by imp. *Saltram*, beat with ease every competitor in Tennessee.

In 1820 Mr. Harrison's *Sir Charles*,§ (dam by imp. *Citizen*), another of the most distinguished sons of *Sir Archy*, came into great repute, beating *Virginian*,|| *Reality*, *Carolinian*, *Sir William*, *Contention*, *Childers*, *John Richards*, *Sir Walter*, and others, winning twenty races; but, unfortunately, he was injured in training, when about to run a match,¶ four mile heats, with *American Eclipse*, \$10,000 a side. In his disabled state he started against him at Washington, and broke down before completing a single four miles. *Sir Charles*, during his career, had exhibited speed and bottom of the highest order; and as a stallion, has proven the best since the halcyon days of his sire *Sir Archy*: (*Trifle*, *Andrew*, *Slender*, *Bonnets o' Blue*, *Collier*, *Sally Hornet*, *James Cropper*, *Sussex*, *Malcolm*, *Annette*, *Sydney*, *Ripley*, &c. &c. &c. are among his get.) *Sir William*, of the age of *Sir Charles*, (own brother to *Muckle John*), a capital two and three mile horse, was frequently a winner over the best horses, at those distances, beating *Sir Charles*, *Henry*, &c. &c. He beat *Washington*, (by *Timoleon*, dam by imp. *Citizen*), when four years old, two mile heats, at Newmarket, running the second and third heats in 3m. 45s. and 3m. 50s.

1823. *Henry*, four years old, dam by imp. *Diomed*, out of *Sir William's* dam, (by *Bel-Air*), was selected to run the match with *Eclipse*, four mile heats, over the Union Course, on Long Island, \$20,000 a side, and won the first heat, carrying 108lbs., in 7m. 37s.; but was beat by *Eclipse*, the other two severely contested heats, in 7m. 49s. and 8m. 24s. The preceding fortnight *Henry* won the four mile heats at Newmarket in 7m. 54s. and 7m. 58s. This match established the reputation of *Eclipse*** as a racehorse of the first character. He had previously, in a few races, beat several

* For *Virginian's* portrait and memoir, see A. T. R. vol. i. p. 370.

† *Mercury*, out of *Sir Charles' dam*, by imp. *Citizen*, and *Polly Hopkins*, dam by imp. *Arch Duke*, and descended from the imp. *Cub mare*, were probably as good race nags as have been run on any American race course during the last twenty years.—*Ed.*

‡ For *Oscar's* memoir, see *American Turf Register*.

§ For *Sir Charles' portrait* and memoir, see *Am. Turf Reg.* vol. i. p. 473.

|| *Virginian* had been worn down by hard usage.

¶ At the period of this match racing had declined, throughout the union, to a lower ebb than at any time since the Revolution. From the *Eclipse* matches its revival may be dated.

** For the portrait and memoir of *Eclipse*, see *Am. Turf Reg.* vol. i. p. 269; for pedigree in full, vol. iv. p. 50.

second rate horses, (besides Lady Lightfoot and Sir Charles, after they had trained off,) which led the gentlemen of the South to think his powers were overrated, having no idea that *racehorses* were at that time to be found at the North. They had not known that some few gentlemen from New York had bred judiciously from the best imported horses—Messenger, the imported Pot8o's mare, Baronet, Expedition, Wildair, &c. besides having had the services of two Virginia horses of celebrity, Duroc and Hickory. Sumter, Childers and Betsey Richards, ran with great success, from South Carolina to New York; and the latter was particularly successful the autumn of 1824, winning many capital races. In Georgia, Sir Andrew, by Marsk, (son of Diomed,) dam by imp. Shark, beat Sir William a race of four mile heats; one being run in 7m. 47s.—g. Coutre Snapper, six years old, by imp. Chance, (out of a mare from President Jefferson's black Barbs,) among other brilliant achievements, won also, with ease, a race of four mile heats against John Richards.

1824. The year opened with the distinguished performances of Bertrand, by Sir Archy, out of Eliza, sister to Gallatin and Fairy, (Ariadne,) by imp. Bedford. He won the sweepstake, two mile heats—the next day the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats; and three days after, the handicap, three mile heats, beating Sir William, by Sir Archy, out of Transport, Mark Time, by Gallatin, and others. The two succeeding years he took the Jockey Club purses and the handicaps at Charleston, being beat there but once—in the latter race, by the combination of g. Fairfield, by Virginus, the winner, with Creeping Kate, another fleet nag. Bertrand gained especial reputation by beating the latter and Aratus, an excellent three mile horse, in a similar race, the heats having been run in 5m. 47s.—5m. 43s.—5m. 53s. and 5m. 54s.* The next year Bertrand was beat by Betsey Robertson, three mile heats, at Newmarket; but subsequently beat her, in three four mile heats.—gr. g. Mark Time proved an excellent three mile horse, winning frequently; and at Tree Hill, in 5m. 51s. Marion, four years old, by Sir Archy, dam by imp. Citizen, in the autumn of 1824, in his first race, four mile heats, at Lawrenceville, beat the famed Henry with ease; shortly after, won the four mile heats at Newmarket, beating Betsey Richards and Arab; but at Tree Hill, in three heats, he was beat the four mile heats by Janet, also four years old, by Sir Archy, her dam by Sir Archy, own sister to Arab, out of Coquette, by imp. Sir Harry; and by Flirtilla, winner of the first heat. Superior management is supposed to have given this race to Col. Johnson. The second heat, well contested by the two fillies, was won in 7m. 58s. Janet, in many races, had acquired the highest reputation, by beating Henry, Arab, Vanity, &c. Arab had gained great fame the preceding autumn, at three years old, by winning the three mile heats at Halifax, beating in three heats, not contending for the first, Janet (the only race she lost) and Henry, he having trained off. This year Isabella, (dam of Anvil,) three years old, by Sir Archy, dam by imp. Oscar, ran with great success, winning the three mile heats near Baltimore; the next week the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, at Wash-

* See Am. Turf Reg. vol. i. p. 488.

ington; and afterwards, during the same autumn, a sweepstake in the south of Virginia. The next spring she beat Arab, three mile heats; and in other races acquired further renown. Lance, own brother to Ariel, and subsequently distinguished, this autumn beat Trouble, also three years old, (by Duroc,) afterwards famed, a match, \$5000 a side, four mile heats; but, a few weeks after, was beat by Count Piper, three years old, by Marshal Duroc.

1825. Gen. Wynn's Flirtilla, five years old, (own sister to Ratler,) and Childers, (a capital three mile horse,) acquired celebrity this year (in addition to her distinguished performances the two preceding years) by beating Ariel,* the famous three year old of New York, by Eclipse, dam by Financier, in a match for \$20,000 a side, three mile heats, over the Union Course. Flirtilla, the next spring, when six years old, won several Jockey Club races, and broke down when running the four mile heats at Newmarket against Gohanna (the winner) and Shakspeare, a capital three mile horse. Flirtilla won the first heat, closely contested by Shakspeare, running the three last miles in exceedingly good time; the fourth mile in 1m. 51s.—Ariel had run the mile at her ease in 1m. 49s.; and in her subsequent brilliant career, in several years, passing through many hands, in Virginia, Georgia, South Carolina, and New York, she ran the two miles in 3m. 44s.—the three miles in 5m. 42s., and the four miles in 7m. 43s.; beating many of the best horses—Gohanna, Betsey Richards, Sir Lovel, Trumpator, Lafayette, Crusader, Medley, Betsey Ransom, &c., though beat by Monsieur Tonson, Sally Walker, Crusader, Medley, Kate Kearney, Betsey Ransom and Arietta. This autumn, Mr. Harrison's Betsey Robinson, (dam of Ripley by Sir Charles, and of Jessup by Medley,) by Thaddeus, (son of Florizel,) dam by Sir Archy, won the three mile heats at Newmarket, (when Marion won the four mile heats,) and next week made an extraordinary race at Tree Hill, four mile heats, beating Marion, John Richards, and others, (the second heat won by Phillis, own sister to Gohanna, by Sir Archy, out of Merino Ewe;) run in 7m. 59s.—7m. 56s.—8m. 44s.

1826. Others, besides the immediate get of Sir Archy, and their stubborn rival, Ariel, by Eclipse, now entered the lists with them; and Monsieur Tonson,† four years old, by Pacolet, dam by Topgallant, (son of Gallatin,) by rapid stages, went to the head of the turf, beating Ariel, Gohanna, Shakspeare, and lastly, his most severe competitor, Sally Walker, by Timoleon, dam supposed to be by imp. Dragon. They ran the four mile heats, over a heavy course, in 7m. 55s. and 7m. 54s.; under the circumstances, supposed to be the best race of four mile heats ever run in America. The next year, 1827, Col. Johnson placed Sally Walker at the head of the turf, beating all competitors, north and south—Janet, (own sister to Sir Charles,) Lance, Ariel, Betsey Ransom, &c., in the best time, running two three mile heats, at Broad Rock, in 5m. 44s. and 5m. 42s. About this time

* For Ariel's extraordinary achievements, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. v. p. 1.

† For an imperfect notice of Monsieur Tonson's achievements on the turf, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. iv. p. 460.

Mercury* (by Virginian, out of Sir Charles' dam, by imp. Citizen) ran with the first distinction in the West. He made his best race at New Orleans, winning the four mile heats, beating Pacific (own brother to Bertrand) and Fairfield, in 7m. 43s. and 7m. 44s. Betsey Ransom, an extraordinary three year old, by Virginian, (dam by Bel-Air,) this autumn won the four mile heats at Long Island, beating Stevens' Janet, Count Piper, by Marshal Duroc, (that had run several good races at every distance,) and others; the next week she again distanced the field at Baltimore; and the week after, at Norfolk, won the four mile heats in three heats—run in 7m. 50s.—7m. 45s. and 7m. 50. The year following she ran with distinction in Georgia, North Carolina and New York. Mr. Singleton's Crusader, own brother to Kosciusko, (their dam Lottery, by imp. Bedford,) and Mr. Selden's Kate Kearney, three years old, by Sir Archy, (dam by imp. Sir Harry,) were winners of four mile heats.

In 1827, Col. Johnson's gr. c. Medley,† three years old, (by Sir Hal, out of Reality,) gained high reputation by winning a large produce match and sweepstake on the Union Course, and by several races the succeeding fall in Virginia; crowning his fame, the spring he was four years old, by beating Ariel, three mile heats, at Newmarket—each heat in 5m. 49s.

1828. Polly Hopkins,‡ three years old, (by Virginian, dam by imp. Arch Duke, gained more celebrity than any other, by winning a sweepstake, beating Star and Byron, two mile heats, at Norfolk, in 3m. 43s. and 3m. 42s.; and two days after, a purse, two mile heats, in 3m. 43s. and 3m. 48s.; and shortly after winning a sweepstake at Broad Rock, having won seven races, not losing one, the same fall, beating Kate Kearney,|| a poststake; and for two successive years beating the best horses, Star, Slender, &c. in excellent time, at every distance, winning the four mile heats at Norfolk in 7m. 55s. and 7m. 47s.

(To be continued.)

KING FERGUS—the name of a horse bred by the late Col. O'Kelly. He was foaled in 1775; was got by Eclipse; dam (Tuting's Polly) by Black-and-all-Black; grandam by Tartar; great grandam by Old Starling. He was of great celebrity, and continued for many years a stallion of the first eminence. He was the sire of a great number of good racers; amongst which were those celebrated runners, Hambletonian, Overton, Beningbrough, Sir Solomon, Warter, Johnny, Garswood, &c.

* For Mercury's performances, see Colden's New York Sport. Magazine.

† Not a full mile by 29 feet.

‡ For Medley's achievements, &c. see Am. Turf Reg. vol. v. p. 60.

§ For memoir of Polly Hopkins, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. iii. p. 338.

|| Kate Kearney, (by Sir Archy, out of Sussex's dam, by imp. Sir Harry,) an extraordinary three year old, won sweepstakes, consecutive weeks; the second heat of two miles in the last run, in the best time at Tree Hill—3m. 50s. Next day she beat Ariel, four mile heats, &c. &c.—see Am. Turf Register.

RACE HORSE.

Mr. John Lawrence contends for "the necessity, or at least the utility, of a reserve of thoroughbred horses in this country, on the ground, that, were the species neglected, and suffered to be indiscriminately blended amongst the whole genus, the English saddle horse would, in all probability, become retrograde in quality, and in the course of time would degenerate into the round buttock, gummy carcass, and coarse head, of former days." In fact, examples enough of this degeneracy are always to be seen, he says, in the studs of the different breeders; neither is the number of well-shaped, half bred stallions considerable, or even sufficient for the demand of the country. In opposition to the idea, which some entertain, of the propriety of putting an end to horse racing by law, "On the course only," says he, "can the worth of this peculiar species of the horse be essayed; and, independent of that object, it is scarcely probable that the breed would be kept distinct, or that any very minute attention would be bestowed upon pedigree. It is well known, that not only have varieties of a genus of animals been often blended and lost by neglect, but even arts, and different branches of knowledge, have perished in the same way. From the discontinuance of horse racing, the English thoroughbred horse, the source of almost all that is excellent in the species, might become extinct.— Thus the turf is a grand national object, and its votaries are administering, through the medium of their pleasures, to the interest and prosperity of their country.

"The speed and continuance of racehorses must necessarily be affected and governed, in certain degrees, by the weight which they have to carry, and, reasoning upon that position, it will be easily conceived, that if two horses be equally matched in point of speed and strength, and put to their utmost exertion for a considerable distance, the horse which carries the least weight, by even only a single pound, must infallibly have the advantage to a certain degree, (however small,) and possess the ability of going more swiftly and lasting longer than his antagonist. The swifter the pace, and the longer it is continued, the more in proportion will the horse be affected by the weight he carries. It is said, that, in running four miles, seven pounds make the difference of a distance, or two hundred and forty yards, between horses of equal goodness. Weight is therefore regulated with scientific precision upon the turf, and forms a prime consideration in all sporting transactions. The weights carried by racehorses vary from the maximum, twelve stone, to a feather, which means a boy of the lightest weight to be found."

The thoroughbred courser, Mr. Lawrence thinks, in a general point of view, the most useful species of the horse, as being applicable to every purpose; which cannot be asserted of any other species. He defines a thoroughbred horse, or racer, to be originally the produce of Asia or Africa, or of the south of Europe. The chief object in breeding a racehorse, he thinks, ought to be truth and symmetry in the cardinal points.

As to the integrity of his blood, he says, a true racing pedigree, according to the rule of the present time, ought to prove, under the hand of the breeder, that the horse has descended from ancestors of genuing racing blood, without the intervention of a single bastard cross. If the pedigree be long, it is common to take it for granted that there is blood sufficient, although there be no mare mentioned in it, which has proved her blood by her having actually raced; but usually all the horses are reputed runners, or brothers of such. The greater number of mares which have raced contained in a pedigree, the surer and more valuable, no doubt, it must be, particularly if the last mentioned be specified as a reputed racer, or a natural Arabian or Barb. A pedigree of one single descent is held sufficient, when the sire and dam are named as reputed and tried runners: otherwise a short pedigree of three or four descents would not constitute a horse thoroughbred, though it might serve for a hunter.

It is yet easy to conceive, he adds, how liable the pedigree of a horse must be both to error and imposition, and that the best proof of true blood must ever consist in performance. Various accidental bastard crosses have occurred in our racing breed, at different periods, chiefly distant ones; and they are frequently easy to distinguish in the figure of the stock, by a critical eye. The far greater part of those horses brought over to this country, under the general appellation of Arabians, have, I believe, never seen Arabia, or else have been of its inferior breed. They are usually purchased in the Levant, Barbary, or the East Indies, by persons totally unacquainted with horses, or, at any rate, for the peculiar purpose for which such horses are designed; hence a number of inferior and half bred Arabians have been brought over at a useless expense, to deteriorate, instead of amending, our racing breed, and to bring Arabian blood into disrepute.

Fine and delicate horses, the natives of warm climes, excel in swiftness. The most perfect of these were originally found in Arabia; but they are improvable, in their descendants, by a more fruitful country. The Arabians tried in England have never proved themselves, in any respect, equal, upon the course, to the English racers, the descendants of their blood. Although the general characteristic of thorough blood is speed, yet the true test is not speed, but continuance; since many

common or half bred horses have been known to possess racing speed, but no instance has ever occurred of its continuance in those beyond perhaps half a mile. The powers of continuance increase in proportion to the quantity of blood: thus three-part bred horses will persevere longer than half bred; and those got by bred horses, out of three-part bred mares, will sometimes equal the real racers. Although, amongst horses equally well bred, superior external conformation will generally prevail in the race, yet racing can in no sort be said absolutely to depend on good shape: it depends entirely on blood. For example, take the worst shaped true bred horse you can find, and the best shaped common horse: let the latter have a fine coat, loose thrapple, high and declined shoulder, length, speed—in fine, all the admired points of the racer, (and such common horses are occasionally to be found:) let them run four miles, and the bred horse, although out-footed at first, shall always win the race. This principle is so universal, that perhaps it would be altogether impracticable to find a thoroughbred horse in England sufficiently bad to be beat four miles by the speediest and best common bred hack. All bred horses cannot race, many of the highest blood having neither the gift of speed nor continuance; many are defective in the material points of conformation, as it happens in common horses.

The usual trial of speed in English racing is the distance of a single mile; of continuance, stoutness, or bottom, four miles. It has been asserted with confidence, *but not proved*, that Flying Childers ran a mile over Newmarket in the space of a minute—a velocity so immense, that it turns one's ideas to speed in the abstract, or ubiquity. It has, however, been really performed in a few seconds over a minute; an instance of which, within my present recollection, is that of Firetail and Pumpkin.

The distance of four miles was ran by Childers, in 1721, carrying nine stone two pounds, in the space of six minutes forty-eight seconds. This wonderful animal leaped ten yards with his rider, upon level ground; and is supposed to have covered, at every stride, a space of twenty-five feet, which is more than forty-nine in a second. Bay Malton ran four miles over York, in 1763, in seven minutes forty-three seconds and a half. Eclipse ran the same distance over York in eight minutes, with twelve stone.

After all, what is the cause or basis of that superior speed, endurance, and strength, which distinguish the southern horse. Doubtless a peculiar innate quality of body, which some attribute to the dry and elastic air of those countries where he is bred, but which appears to me not altogether satisfactory. The game, or wild animals of northern climes possess the peculiar qualities of the racehorse, which they lose

in a few generations, on being domesticated; their bones becoming soft and spongy, like those of tame animals in general. The racehorse is much stronger than the cart or common horse, weight for weight; his substance being of a more solid texture.

We quote the following from Mr. Hind's late publication of Osmer:

The formation which I conceive necessary to constitute a capital and perfect racehorse, does not relate solely to the proportion and symmetry of the whole animal, taken at a glance, although it be a necessary ingredient to perseverance, or *bottom*, in the individual so formed; but this formation, to be complete, extends also to the limbs and joints, by which his motions are performed, and his speed is accelerated or retarded; which depends on the particular manner of the limbs being set on—much more than is generally supposed. Yet have most, or all of those things hitherto passed unobserved, or remained unattended to by the generality of sportsmen.

The racehorse should be broad, deep, and have great declivity in his shoulders; his quarters should be long and straight; his thighs should be let down very low; his hock should be distinct, far behind, and from him; thence, downwards to the next joint, he should be very short, which part of the leg should not be straight, but stand under him, like an ostrich's leg, with a long, lax, bending pastern; and these, I think, are, in part, the springs of action: such as we perceive in the ostrich, a very speedy bird afoot. But these are not the only requisites necessary to the formation of a perfect racehorse; there being as much difference, and as great a nicety required, in the manner of setting on a horse's arm,—which should be at the extreme point of the shoulder bone,—as in any part belonging to him, and which contributes as much to the act of extension, or stretch, as does the declivity in the shoulders. Neither is one horse in fifty properly formed at the knee for racing; nor does one in a hundred of any sort bear a true proportion from the knee to the fetlock-joint, although it be so very material with respect to every action he is to perform.

By the true position of these joints and limbs, the horse is enabled to cover more ground than one that is otherwise formed, even though the length of the body be the same in both; and, by describing so much a greater circle, in going, he is enabled, when he extends himself to the full stretch, to acquire a greater purchase of ground than the horse which stands in a more upright position, even though the latter be the longer of the two.

The proper formation of some of the outward acting parts having been described, let us now consider what else is required to make a perfect racehorse; and I answer, a general proportion, length, muscular substance, and a certain elegance of texture, and of the constituent

parts of the whole; the nature of which elegance, or what I mean by it, is briefly this:—Supposing the condition of two horses to be alike in all respects, they will always excel each other, according to the particular elegance and formation of those acting parts, degrees of proportion, of length, and of muscular substance: the want or the possession of either whereof will not only produce their effect in all horses, but a difference also in the very same horses, when tried together on different kinds of ground. And this result of such trials could not be otherwise, I think; for, if a different formation of the parts, &c. and the degrees thereof, be not the cause of difference in the performances, why then, one of these horses of the right and true blood would act alike on all ground whatever, and be just as good, though made like a hog, or without joints; unless some other cause of action in horses can be shown, besides this virtue of the blood, or the formation of the parts, &c.

The difference in the requisites just named will also account why some very plain horses, that are not well made to please the eye, and so are called “ill-shaped ones,” shall, by reason of a greater length and depth, and a peculiar manner of setting on the acting parts, (*i. e.* the shoulders, as was remarkably the case with Eclipse,) excel others, which, with the same elegance, possess a greater share of muscular substance and proportion, a more noble and lofty forehand, and a finer figure throughout the whole.* Thus the handsomest and most elegant horse in the world, and of true proportion, too, which, wants the proper declivity, length, and gift of circular extension, in those acting parts, may turn out no racer at all.

Again, horses with the same elegance, and a tolerable formation of those acting parts, shall be able, by superiority of muscular substance, and a more general proportion, to excel those which have a little more length and depth in the acting parts; for, by means of this substance and proportion, they will bear to be pressed longer than those who are deficient therein; and so far the old proverb,—namely, that all shapes run if of the true blood,—may be allowed to be true enough.

When I talk of length and extent in the acting parts, I desire not to be misunderstood, for no horse’s legs can be too short.

Grayhound shape.—Now, where is he, who will take upon him to say, that some men are not able to distinguish by the eye this difference of formation betwixt some horses, as well as others can distinguish this same difference betwixt some dogs?—though perhaps not quite so readily, because the human eye cannot take in, at one view,

* If the forehand be more lofty than the croup, he cannot run well; but, if a strong one, may make a good stager.

the parts and proportion of a being, where one is so much larger than the other. For, whose eye does not inform him, that a grayhound will beat a cur dog, or that a bred horse (as it is called) will beat a cart horse? Then, why not allow, that there is a difference betwixt two bred horses?—for he who does not perceive that many such do differ greatly from each other, I am inclined to think cannot see at all. Is it not evidence, that although many sorts of dogs are as long as the grayhound, every eye may see that one will excel the other in speed, and that mainly from the curves and segments of circles, which one describes in his shape, and which the other has only in a less degree?

Fine grayhounds have, like fine horses, a general proportion, a certain elegance of parts, of length, and are furnished with long-fibred muscles; their hocks are let down almost to the ground behind, and stand from them; and then, to remedy the want of a long pastern, their feet or toes are made longer than any other dog's that can be named. It is this very conformation, so obvious in the grayhound, and in some horses which have wide haunches, that in part produces the effect of speed; and the reason why it is not so manifest to all men in both species, is because the degrees of this formation do not come so near together in dogs as in horses—that of the grayhound far excelling all others of his kind.

Now, the fine grayhound being remarkably broad, and expanded in the muscles of his thighs, I call this a perfection in him; and so I think it is in horses, though it be but seldom seen. This the generality of sportsmen esteem a fault, and, what almost moves my laughter, they call it a *coach quarter*.—So little likelihood is there of any agreement amongst mankind about the proper formation of a racehorse, that they have not so much as agreed upon the names whereby to distinguish the different parts thereof, even although the muscular expansions ought to be very different in these parts, when we require a faultless horse of any sort.

Hares are made in the same manner, and they can describe a greater circle, and acquire more ground at one stroke, than any animal known in the whole world, of their size and length; and that because their quarters are so long, their thighs are so much let down, and the lower part of their hinder legs are placed (as it were) under them, and, to answer the purpose of a long pastern, their toes are made very long. From these causes, I am inclined to think, her springs of action are in part derived. Add to this, the blade-bone of no animal runs away into her back with so much declivity as a hare's; and this, I think, enables her to point forward. Again, mark the length from the elbow to the knee of a hare, and the short space there is betwixt that and the next joint; by this length of the arm, and the muscles thereof, she can far-

ther extend her foreparts. So it is in a grayhound, though not, I think, to such a degree; and this formation, in degree, so far appertains to the running horse, that he cannot be called perfect without it, let him be ever so well constituted in every other respect. But the degree of shortness, in this part of the horse, is better considered by the proportion it bears to his other parts, than by any general rule that can be laid down.

Now, it is well known among coursers, that the hare can strike as far at a stroke as the grayhound dog, which is so much longer:—tell me then, are her motions performed by the peculiar formation of the acting parts, and the strength and elegance of her muscles, or by any innate quality, and unknown virtue; or whether, from a similarity in these points, found in all animals that are particularly endowed with speed, there may not be some reason to suppose that the cause of it is the same in each? and whether it be not highly probable, that the Power who created all animals, has ordained, that the different degrees of speed in different horses, should depend on the very same law as the different degrees of speed in different dogs,—I mean the law of their constituent parts,—even though you and I should happen not to perceive any difference in such parts?

(To be continued.)

PEDIGREE AND PERFORMANCES OF LAFAYETTE.

LAFAYETTE, (of the West,) nine years old spring of 1834, full sixteen hands high, is a beautiful blood bay, black legs, mane, and tail, strongly and elegantly formed, possessing all the essential points of a truly promising stallion.

PEDIGREE.—Lafayette is half brother of the much admired horse Andrew Jackson, and full brother of the beautiful horse Sir John, now in Trigg county. He was got by the celebrated running horse Conqueror, out of the no less celebrated mare Julia. Julia, the dam of Lafayette, was got by Sir Arthur, (he by Sir Archy;) her dam by Florizel; grandam by Bellair—Pegasus—Selim.

Conqueror was got by imp. Wonder, by Phenomenon; (side of sire: King Herod, Leeds' Tartar, Partner, Jigg, and Byerly Turk;) his dam by imp. Saltram, by Eclipse; (sire's side: Marsk, Squirrel, Bartlett's Childers, and Darley's Arabian;) his grandam by imp. Dare Devil, by Magnet, son of King Herod; his g. grandam by imp. Pantaloon; (he by Matchem, he by Cade, and he by the Godolphin Arabian;) his g. g. grandam by imp. Juniper; he by Snap, he by Snip, he by Highflyer, and he by King Herod.

J. J. HARRISON.

Sir Arthur was got by Sir Archy, out of Green's celebrated four mile mare, by Celer.

It is useless to trace the pedigrees of the above fine horses. Upon reference, however, it will be discovered that Lafayette combines more of the Diomed and Celer stock, and (with the exception of Sir William) as much of the Medley, as any horse now in the western states—his great grandam being by Bellair, and he by Medley.

PERFORMANCES.—I started Lafayette on the 5th of June, 1829, over the Franklin Race Course; entrance \$100. He was beaten by Red Rover, owing to his falling:—[this was proven at the Nashville races, in October, 1830, where he distanced Red Rover with ease.]

With eleven days' training, I started him against Col. Elliot's horse Columbus, on the same course, in October, 1829, three mile heats.—He ran two miles and a half ahead, flew the track, and lost the race.

On the 11th of September, 1830, I run him at Murfreesborough against Kate Bevans, a match race, carrying 90lbs. to a catch, running it in 1m. 48s. His saddle turned, and he beat her out.

On Monday, the 11th of October, 1830, I started him on the Nashville Race Course, in a sweepstake, carrying 84lbs., \$200 entrance, against Mr. Cheatham's horse Indian Chief by Napoleon, and Mr. Gilbert's horse Paul Jones by Florizel, which Lafayette won with ease. Time, 1m. 51s.—1m. 50s.

On Tuesday, the 12th, I put up an advertisement, offering to run Lafayette against any horse, mare, or gelding, in the state, carrying 120lbs., for a considerable sum; which banter was well known and much talked of, but not taken up.

On Friday, the 15th, Lafayette ran for the purse and entries, \$300, (weight 110lbs.) against Kate Bevans by Conqueror, Helen Mar by Sumter, Junius by Napoleon, and Red Rover; mile heats. Won by Lafayette. Time, 1m. 48s.—1m. 50s.

From Nashville I travelled Lafayette to Murfreesborough, to run a match race against the celebrated mare Bay Doe, for \$500, on the 28th. He received the forfeit.

Col. Smith then took him on to Pulaski, where he arrived on the 2d of November, in a hard rain, and started on the 3d, against Mr. Upshaw's horse Lawrence by Bagdad, mile heats. Time, 1m. 49s.—1m. 51s.—3d heat, Lawrence drawn. Track heavy.

From thence he travelled to Huntsville, and on the 11th started against Polly Powell and Polly Baloo, two mile heats; first heat, beaten by Polly Powell a few feet. He was lame before starting, let down in the second heat, and was stopped when locked with Polly Powell.—It was twenty days before he was able to travel home again.

HOLLON DAVIS.

Williamson County, Tenn. Feb. 8, 1834.

SPORTING ZEAL.

It is related of the late John Mytton, by Nimrod:

"When his hounds hunted the Albrighton country (Staffordshire) he used to ride, several times in the week, to covers nearly fifty miles distant from Halston, and return thither to his dinner. Indeed he has been known to do it for some days successively. Neither could any man I ever met in the field walk through the day with him, *at his pace*. I saw him, on his own moors in Merionethshire, completely knock up two keepers, (who accompanied him alternately,) being the whole day bare-headed, under a hot sun.

"In the saddle, too, he ran prodigious risks for his life, not only by riding at apparently impracticable fences, with hounds, but in falling from his horses when intoxicated. For the former of these acts he was for many years so notorious, that it was a common answer to the question—whether a certain sort of fence could be leaped, or whether any man would attempt it?—*that it would do for Mytton*. He once actually galloped at full speed over a rabbit-warren, to try whether or not his horse would fall, which of course he did, and rolled over him. This perfect contempt of danger was truly characteristic of himself; but, not content with the possession of it, he endeavored to impart it to his friends. As he was one day driving one of them in a gig, who expressed a strong regard for his neck, with a hint that he considered it in some danger, Mytton addressed him thus:—"Was you ever much hurt then, by being upset in a gig?" "No, thank God," said his companion, "for I never was upset in one." "What!" replied Mytton—"never upset in a gig? What a d—d slow fellow you must have been all your life;" and, running his off wheel up the bank, over they both went, fortunately without either being much injured!

"But I must not, as Homer did by his heroes, make mine a savage. And yet how are we to define some of the darings and doings of this extraordinary man! For example, the following description of an evening at Halston is given by me in the Sporting Magazine just ten years back, and, strange enough, to a very day from the present writing. After describing a display of young foxes, which were brought into the dinner room for inspection, I thus proceed:—"We were now offered the company of the *bear*, but to a man declined the honor. By way of a finish, however, we had one turn-up between a Spanish bull dog and an animal called *Blood*—a cross between a Spanish bull dog and an English mastiff; when our host, thinking that Blood was getting *bloody*, and might kill the other dog, ran at him and pinned him by the nose; and, although weighing more than seventy pounds, he raised him from the ground with his teeth, holding him suspended for at least

a minute, without the smallest assistance from his hands.' Neither is this a solitary instance of his contest with ferocious dogs. Returning from hunting one day, he, with some others, called to lunch at a house called the Bungs, near Whitechurch, where there was a very large and savage dog chained in the yard. 'Pray don't go near him, Mr. Mytton,' said his owner, 'for he will tear you in pieces if you do.' This was enough for Mytton: so pulling a silk handkerchief out of the pocket of a friend, and lapping it around his left hand, he advanced with it extended towards the dog, who immediately seized it with his mouth. Reader—I fancy I see you shudder! But don't be alarmed; and when you hear the sequel perhaps you will think,—and if it had been in the dog-days, I should have thought so too,—that the dog might have been the greater sufferer of the two, provided blood had been drawn. Catching him by the back of the neck, however, with his right hand, Mytton instantly pinned the animal by the nose with his teeth; and getting the other hand at liberty, so pummelled his opponent that he had scarcely any life left in him. As might be expected, the dog never afterwards liked the look of his brother bull dog, or even of a red coat, but slunk into his kennel on the approach of either one or the other.

"With a perfect contempt for the splendor of cold-hearted opulence, Mr. Mytton lived very much like a gentleman at Halston, where every thing was in keeping with his fortune and station in life. There was no unnecessary display—two men servants out of livery, and two in livery, being the full complement at the dinner table; nor did he indulge in the luxury of a man cook. Although himself a perfect stranger to the science of economy, his establishment was managed with considerable regularity; and although the consumption of good things in the servants' hall, for the number of stable servants was great, it was not Halston that ruined him. It was that 'largeness of heart, even as the sand that is on the sea shore,' which Solomon possessed, but unaccompanied by his means, as well as by his wisdom, which ruined Mr. Mytton; added to a lofty pride, which disdained the littleness of prudence, and a sort of destroying spirit, that appeared to run a muck at fortune. By a rough computation, and a knowledge of the property he sold, I should set down the sum total expended at very little less than half a million sterling, within the last fifteen years!!"

RABBIT FANCIERS.—We have received a challenge from the proprietor of a tortoiseshell doe rabbit, aged two years, and a black doe, aged, to show against any thing of their age and sex, as to properties and color, for from £1 to £5. Money ready at C. Aistrop's, the Hoop & Grapes, Queen Square, Westminster.

[Eng. paper.]

SHOOTING SONG.

AIR.—“*Blue Bonnets over the border.*”

WAKE! wake! sportsmen hold up your heads,
O'er the blue hills see the morning appearing;
Wake! wake! quick leave your downy beds,
Zephyrs the mists from the valleys are clearing!

Breakfast is ready, boys—
Pointers are steady, boys—
Haste to the hall and the well furnished table;
Coffee and tea are there,
Lots of cold meat appear,
Sit and enjoy yourselves while you are able!

Hark! hark! that was the keeper's voice,
See, by the window he's anxiously riding;
Hark! hark! how the poor dogs rejoice.
In spite of his whip or the old fellow's chiding—

Now for the guns, my lads—
Let's mount our shooting prads—
Hey for the downs, where the heather is growing.
List how the southern breeze
Plays through the leafy trees;

Night's heavy dews from the sprigs gently blowing!

Joy! joy! beams on each sportsman's face
As the pleas'd dogs through the heather are trying;
Joy! joy! even in their's we trace;

There's a dead point, see how close they are lying!
Mind and be ready now—
Take your aim steady now—

See the old boy how he beckons us round them.
Bang! bang! a brace, my boy—
Ditto, I wish you joy—

A rare good beginning; “How well the dogs found them.”

Mark! mark! yonder they wing their flight,
See to the stubble how swift they are hieing;
Mark! mark!—now they are down—all right;
Let us look after the “dead and the dying!”

Thus we blythe fellows, gay,
Follow our sport all day—
'Till the bright sun to the western world's steering.
Bags full of game, my boys,
Token the shooter's joys,
Proofs of success, to a young one how cheering!

Home! home!—towards thee our nags we rein,
Pleased with the sport which the day has afforded;

Home! home! here we are once again,
Now for the treasures that Bacchus has hoarded:
Once more the table's spread,
See our host at its head—
Affably smiling on all set around him,
Long may he live to be
(Drink it with three times three)
The real good fellow we ever have found him.

A SINGLE DORSET.

PARTRIDGE SHOOTING IN UPPER CANADA.

The partridge is here a much finer and larger bird than with you, but does not afford half the sport. The coveys, when raised, generally perch in trees, and sit there as tamely as barn-door fowls. The best dog to use in this case is of the genuine King Charles breed, who when he finds will quest and *tree* the birds, whose whole attention being fixed on him as he barks at the bottom of the trees, you may come within half distance if you wish, and pick them off, one by one, without disturbing the rest, unless that by firing at the upper birds first, their tumbling through the branches will disconcert the others, and make them take wing—even in this case the lively cocker will follow and tree them again; and unless in the vicinity of a settlement, where they are frequently disturbed, you may shoot three or four brace from the covey without any difficulty. The dog must be trained not to mind the fallen birds, but to pursue those on wing; and thus, from tree to tree, you may by degrees bag the entire covey without compunction, as in this country no one ever thinks of leaving any for the breed. Your poaching sportsmen, whose main object is a supply for the table, and whose epicurian taste appreciates the delicious flavor of the bird, think this delightful sport; but I cannot agree with them—there is something inglorious in a sitting shot, which a true professor cannot brook.

[*Magrath's Authentic Letters from Upper Canada.*]

[The American pheasant is the bird alluded to. It is for shooting these that the beautiful cocking spaniel of "King Charles breed" is so much prized, but so little known and bred with us. We have been promised a pair of them by a lady in London, whose talents and virtues do honor to her sex.]

SHOOTING EXTRAORDINARY.—On Monday last Sir Richard Sutton commenced shooting on Col. Peel's manor at Buckenham, near Thetford, at ten minutes past seven, and finished at eight minutes past three, taking half an hour for luncheon, and shooting all the time from a pony; the return of killed was one hundred and ten brace of partridges!—This feat is without precedent.

[*Eng. paper.*]

QUICK TRAVELLING BY POST.—*The Times'* express, by post chaise and four horses, with the report of the Edinburgh dinner given to Earl Grey, reached London from Edinburgh in thirty hours, including fifteen hours of darkness, and the difficulties and delays of changing horses. The distance, by the nearest course, we calculate at 380 miles; so that thirteen miles an hour, at least, must have been accomplished while travelling. This has scarcely ever been excelled in such a distance, and by such a mode of conveyance, and reflects great credit on all concerned, whether men or horses. We, on one occasion, came by daylight from Dover to London, with an express for *The Observer*, on the arrival of Queen Caroline at Calais, after crossing the channel in an open boat during a stormy night, and without previous arrangement, in five hours and a quarter, (a distance of 72 miles,) but we give the palm, for the present, to *The Times*. [Eng. paper.]

[Nothing could come more *pat* to our own wishes, than what is said in the following extract, from that most excellent periodical, the New English Sporting Magazine.

How many anecdotes and curious facts might be collected and preserved in this way—connected with the natural history of land and water game, and with the various field sports, if men would only write down the things they see and tell, and exactly as they see and tell them.

If, for example, Mr. B.—the Nimrod of the Washington Hunt,—would give us notes of each day's sport, *falls and all!*—and if the worthy occupant of Carroll's Island would keep a brief journal of things done by the gentlemen of long boots and long barrels!

What has become of our old friend N. S. J? We dare say he has quietly bagged many a brace of birds since 1st October. Our readers would like to hear the *report*.]

"Joking apart, however, we shall feel particularly obliged to any one who will favor us during the ensuing season with an occasional letter, containing a general outline of the sport, weather changes, &c.—just such information, in short, as one sportsman would write to another who might happen to be absent. Let the writer, in fact, consider us as that absent sportsman, and address us with the same easy unrestrained confidence that they would if the letter were for private perusal. Fine writing is our abomination. If people would only be content to write as they talk, they have no idea how much better their papers would read, than the stiff formal things they produce when writing professedly for publication. With sportsmen, however, the idea of fine writing is preposterous. The fingers grasp the pen but awkwardly after handling the reins all day; yet still five minutes, devoted to the narration of the proceedings of a favorite pack, might cheer the heart of many an absent friend."

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

[Mr. Shepherd, whose importation of horses is *registered* under the proper head, has not confined his importation to thoroughbred horses. He has ordered a stallion of the large black dray horse breed, so much used by the brewers in London, intended for the improvement of horses used here for slow, heavy draft, where weight as well as strength gives power. His orders for cattle, also, are as liberal as they are judicious.]

Extract to the Editor, dated—Boston, Oct. 3, 1834.

My Dear Sir,—I have the pleasure to inform you that the Walter Scott arrived here on Wednesday, after a most tedious and boisterous passage. My six horses are all landed, and they are alive; four of them in much better condition than I could have expected—two very much bruised and injured, by a most tremendous gale on the 2d ult. My Peter Lely colt, from Lord Derby's stud, is in the worst plight, from having received an injury on the hip. The old Catton mare is well, and the foal in her alive and kicking. The Saint Nicholas yearling is magnificent. The Tramp mare and her foal are going direct from Liverpool to Baltimore, on board of the ship William Brown, with two or three Durham heifers, and a bull.

This stock is landed here in such bad condition, that I may probably keep them until spring, before I send them south. Of this I shall be better able to determine in two or three weeks. I hope you will see the Tramp mare in Baltimore in the course of ten days. She is as valuable an animal as ever came to this country.

R. D. SHEPHERD.

STUD SALES.

The following were sold by Messrs. Tattersall, at Doncaster, Eng.

Underley Stud.

- Brown filly, by Longwaist, dam by Muley. Mr. J. Scott—70gs.
- Bay filly, by Longwaist—Doll Tearsheet. To go abroad—30gs.
- Bay filly, by Bustard—Marpessa's dam. Sir M. Wood—130gs.
- Bay filly, by Muley, out of Bequest. Mr. J. Scott—180gs.
- Chestnut filly, by Bustard, out of Camelina. Sir M. Wood—150gs.
- Bay filly, by Longwaist, out of Calypso. Mr. Buckley—80gs.
- Bay colt, by Muley, dam by Orville or Ivanhoe, out of Rantipole. Mr. Bulkeley—91gs.
- Bay colt, by Muley—Orville or Walton. Mr. Beardsworth—52gs.
- Brother to Margrave, by Muley. Mr. Greatrex—250gs.
- Brown colt, by Muley, dam by Comus, out of Margrave's dam. Mr. Bulkeley—210gs.
- Bay colt, by Muley, out of Rosalia. Mr. Goodwin—60gs.
- Bay colt, by Muley, out of Stratherne's dam. Mr. Speed—52gs.
- Bay colt, by Bustard, dam by Orville. Mr. Beardsworth—70gs.
- All the above are yearlings, the fillies being engaged in the Oaks, and the colts in the Derby, 1836.

From the Stud of G. Walker, Esq.

- Rose Roche, two years old, by Young Phantom—30gs.
- Aurelius, a yearling colt, by Emilius. Mr. Scott—200gs.
- Anne, sister to Tarrare, by Catton. Mr. Boast—200gs.
- Antiphus, a foal, by Priam—Miss Crachami. Mr. Scott—55gs.
- Alice, two years old, by Langar—Miss Crachami. Mr. Allen—50gs.
- Miss Crachami. Mr. Boast—140gs.

The property of Mr. Mott.

Yearling colt, by Memnon, out of Zerina (to go abroad)—61gs.

Yearling colt, by Memnon, engaged in the Produce Stakes at Lichfield.

The Earl of Chesterfield—70gs.

Yearling colt, by Middleton, out of Rarity. S. Fox, Esq.—84gs.

Mrs. Clark, by Marmion, dam by Sir Peter. Mr. Taylor—11gs.

By Mr. Boulton.

Colt by Mulatto, one year old, engaged in the York Derby when three years old. Mr. Flintoff—72gs.

Gelding, seven years old, by Orion. Mr. Dawse—30gs.

Chestnut mare, seven years old (a hunter)—16gs.

Cabin Boy, eight years old, by Commodore. Mr. Lang—107gs.

Charmer, b.m., four years old, by Swiss. Mr. Brandenburgh—107gs.

Bay colt, by Mulatto—30gs.

Bay filly, by Comus. Mr. Bateman—82gs.

Bay mare, by Falcon, dam by Shuttle. Mr. Bateman—61gs.

Bay mare, by Don Juan—7gs.

Bay filly, three years old, by Androgens. Mr. Boast—22gs.

BETTER THAN A GUN.

On Thursday evening, the 4th ult., about seven o'clock, three brace and a half of partridges flew with such violence against the back part of the house of Mr. Sarjeant, of Great Bromley, as to cause instant death to all but one, which flew away, apparently not much hurt.—*Essex Mercury*.

[This reminds us of a fact related by Mr. Slacum, who, shooting lately on the Potomac, in company with Mr. McEvers, they saw two ducks flying at right angles to each other; the one going up the river, and the other, being alarmed, making a sudden flight *across* it, when they came in contact, and one of them fell dead.]

ASTONISHING LEAP.

On Friday, the 5th ult., while Mr. Aitkin, corn merchant, Musselburgh, was proceeding in his gig to attend the market at Haddington, his horse took fright, and suddenly bounded off at full speed, when, in attempting to pull him up, the reins gave way, and Mr. A. was thrown from the gig, with the slightest injury imaginable in such a case. As the horse, in his wild career, neared the town, he was observed by the toll-keeper, who quickly shut the gate, with little ceremony, in the animal's face; but the noble creature was not of a race to be daunted, and on approaching the obstacle placed in his way, he fearlessly dashed at the bar, which we should suppose is nearly six feet, and cleared it in the manner and style of a good old hunter, who well knew how to do his work. The wheels of the gig having struck the top bar of the gate were the means of throwing the horse down, when he was secured, and again "taken into custody;" and on examination it was found that neither man, horse, nor gig, had sustained much injury; but we would not, on that ground, recommend such capers to be practised by any of his majesty's lieges, lest a worse chance should befall them.

[*Berwick Advertiser*.]

SAGACIOUS QUERY.

A witness in support of a great lunacy cause at Lancashire, gave in evidence that the supposed lunatic had once asked him whether he thought his crop-eared mare (which was a great favorite) would breed him crop-eared foals or not.—*London paper*. [Just as likely as that a horse, losing an eye by accident, would get colts with bad eyes.]

RIFLE MATCH FOR ONE THOUSAND GUINEAS, BETWEEN CAPTAIN HORATIO ROSS AND COUNT D'ORSAY.

This event, which has caused much excitement in the fashionable and sporting circles, took place in Purdy's shooting ground, Norland. The Count was accompanied by the Earl of Erroll, the Earl of Chesterfield, Lord Conyngham, Lord Ossulston, Hon. Capt. Rous, and the Hon. Col. Anson; and Capt. Ross by the Hon. Capt. Villiers, and several other friends. The distance 150 yards, and 30 inch targets, without a rest, being regularly adjusted, the Hon. Capt. Rous was appointed umpire for the Count, and W. H. Dewleggin, Esq. umpire for the captain—the Hon. G. Vernon, referee. The match terminated at five o'clock, in favor of the captain. The total measurement of the captain, from the centre of the target, counting only 398 inches, whilst those of the count amounted to 698 inches. Large sums have changed hands upon the event, as from the count's well known celebrity as a first rate ball shot, his friends were very eager to back him—and as this mode of target shooting was totally novel to Capt. Ross, the captain's rifle being usually employed at the red deer in the highlands of Scotland, where, we believe, his skill is unrivalled.—*London paper.*

SPORTING EXTRAORDINARY.

As Mr. Samuel Robinson of Melbourn, in this county, was shooting on the 1st of September, with a double-barreled gun, his gun burst and laid open his left hand, and otherwise injured him. But so keen was he after sport, that, after holding his wounded hand in water, at the sign of Sir Francis Burdett, for about an hour, he took a single-barreled gun, and traversed the remainder of the ground with his left hand in his bosom; and in that state, having the opportunity of firing five times, he killed four of his birds.—*Derby Reporter.*

HUNTING PARK TROTTING COURSE.

Friday, Nov. 14, twelve o'clock. Proprietor's purse of \$200, two mile heats—in harness.

Edwin Forrest being the only horse entered, and having no competitor, trotted alone for the purse.

At three o'clock, the purse of \$100, two mile heats, in harness, was contended for between Columbus and Macduff; Columbus taking the first heat, Macduff the second and third heats.

Time, 5m. 27s.—5m. 37s.—5m. 34s.

Saturday, Nov. 15, at twelve o'clock. For green horses. Purse \$100; two mile heats—in harness.

The purse was contended for between Jack Downing, Sam Patch, and East Chester.

East Chester,	-	-	3	1	1
Sam Patch,	-	-	2	2	2
Jack Downing,	-	-	1	dis.	

Time, 6m.—5m. 56s.—6m. 4s.

At three o'clock. Purse \$100; mile heats, best three in five, under the saddle—between Columbus and Charlotte Temple.

Charlotte Temple,	-	2	1	1	1
Columbus,	-	1	2	2	2

Time, 2m. 39s.—2m. 38s.—2m. 39s.—2m. 40s.

ARRIVAL OF POLLY HOPKINS AND BETSEY RANSOM IN ENGLAND.

*Extract to the Editor, from a gentleman of Virginia, dated
"Crosby, near Liverpool, Oct. 1, 1834.*

"I had the pleasure, the very great pleasure, to see to-day in Liverpool, on my return from Doncaster, two old friends, 'honest and true' in their day, just arrived from the United States, and in capital condition: I mean Polly Hopkins and Betsey Ransom. Two or three of my turf acquaintances, of correct judgment and practised eyes, accompanied me to look at them, and, without a difference of opinion, they were pronounced to be admirable specimens of the blood-horse. I have lately been through the royal, and other large studs, and excepting, perhaps, only half a dozen brood mares, I have seen none superior to Polly, in elegance of form and the finish of her head and neck. They both show a great deal of breeding. The experiment of sending across the Atlantic such valuable mares (in foal too, or stinted rather, to American Eclipse) was certainly hazardous and expensive; but, if they should breed well to Emilius, Priam, (his best son,) The Colonel, or some other approved stallion, I have very little doubt but that their enterprising and spirited proprietor will find his account in it, a few years hence."

IMPORTATION OF HOUNDS—*Two couple of Hounds, from the Thrussington Kennels, the property of Capt. R. F. Stockton, of Princeton, N. J.*

Roderick, by Lord Lonsdale's Reveller, out of Phæbe—a clip on the right ear.

Plunder, by Pilot, out of Judy—two clips on the right ear.

Fancy, by Mr. Osbaldeston's Ferryman, out of Graceful—one clip on the left ear.

Mischief, by Solon, out of Millener—two clips on the left ear.

These hounds are yearlings, and have never been hunted.

[Plunder and Fancy, presented by Capt. Stockton to J. S. Skinner, of Baltimore.]

THE ENGLISH ST. LEGER.

For the late English St. Leger eleven horses started—value of the stakes, £2075.

Great excitement among the sporting circles had been created—Plenipotentiary the favorite, and odds in his favor before the race. His condition when brought on the ground was bad. The race was run in *three minutes and twenty-three seconds exactly*.* The winning horse was not even thought of as a third-rate competitor for the purse, and thirty to one had been bet against him in numerous instances, although at the Liverpool St. Leger he had proved himself a good horse. The winning horse, Touchstone, is owned by Lord Westminster, and his pedigree is thus given in a London sporting journal:

Pedigree of Touchstone.—He was bred by Lord Westminster, and got by *Camel*,† out of Banter, (bred by his lordship in 1826,) by Master Henry, out of Boadicea, (sister to Bucephalus,) by Alexander; her dam Brunette, by Amaranthus,‡ out of Mayfly, by Matchem—Ancaster Starling—Grasshopper—Sir M. Newton's Arabian—Pert—St. Martin's—Sir E. Hale's Arabian, &c.

* Same distance and weights, on the Central Course, done in 3m. 51s.

† Camel—sire to Gov. Barbour's Camel.

‡ Amaranthus, out of the dam of "the imported old Cub mare."

VARIOUS ITEMS.

MR. EDITOR:

Glen-Edgeworth, Geo. Nov. 2, 1834.

The Sparta Jockey Club met yesterday, for the election of officers, and determining on the time of running over the Sparta Course, &c.

The time appointed is the first Tuesday in December, which will be the 2d day of the month.

First day, a colt race; entrance, *a bag of cotton*. Five entries, and closed.

Second day, purse \$250, two mile heats.

Third day, purse \$350, three mile heats.

Fourth day, a handicap; mile heats, best three in five.

Weights to be carried over the Sparta Course:

Two years old,	-	-	a feather.
Three years old,	-	-	86lbs.
Four years old,	-	-	100 "
Five years old,	-	-	110 "
Six years old,	-	-	118 "
Seven years old, and upwards,	-	-	126 "

We expect fine sport in our state this campaign. Elborah and Molly Long have arrived from Kentucky. Fanny Richards, Miss Abbot, and Turk, (by Eclipse,) have been here some time. Plato, Rattlesnake, and her two sisters by Bertrand, will figure on our turf, with twenty others, that ought to be good. Governor Hamilton and Plato will *make tracks* together in Milledgeville on the 18th inst., at which time there will be much betting and excitement. The nullifiers go for Hamilton, on account of his namesake of Carolina; and the subscribers against him for the same reason.

It would afford all true lovers of the turf and fine horses much pleasure to see you in Georgia; and we hope, before we *all* die, to have that pleasure.

Andrew passed through Sparta last Thursday, on his way to Milledgeville, and, by over-eating new corn, was attacked with belly-ache, which, although it caused some uneasiness to his owners, soon gave way to mild remedies, and he proceeded the next day to Milledgeville. He is a splendid animal indeed, and fills my eye *almost full*. I shall put the full sister to Muckle John Junior, and Flora McIvor, to him next spring.

The Sparta Course is a measured mile, and six or seven feet over—hard and broken, and in wet weather remarkably sloppy, as was the case at our last races.

Our officers are the same we had last year, to wit:

BURWELL J. WYNN, Esq. *President*.

J. W. M. BERRIEN, Esq. *First Vice President*.

JOHN L. SWINNEY, Esq. *Second Vice President*.

COL. NATHAN C. SAGRE, *Recording Secretary*.

DR. A. S. BROWN, *Corresponding Secretary*.

ABRAM ALFRIEND, Esq. *Treasurer*.

We hope to be enabled to give you good and correct time. You know it is frequently good, but not correct.

Yours, very respectfully,

J. W. M. BERRIEN.

MR. EDITOR:

October 20, 1834.

It may not be uninteresting to state, for the information of the breeders of blooded horses, that I have at this time, running in the same lot together, four stud colts; three of which were two years old the past spring, and the other a yearling last spring. They all associate together, without the least disposition to fight. I was induced to try this experiment by necessity, not having room for all my colts to run in separate lots; and I have no doubt, that were colts generally suffered to run together, they would be less vicious than if separated by a fence, where they would be constantly teasing each other.

Respectfully,

JAS. B. KENDALL.

☞ Want of leisure has prevented a revision of the incidents of the turf through the past autumn. A variety of contests might have been elucidated by facts and accidents, to show results, in colors perhaps different from those in which they are likely to be viewed from reference to the naked record.

Relinquishing, however, for the present, all intention of hazarding any further remarks of the nature suggested above, we feel that it would be an act of omission, amounting to positive injustice towards a noble animal, not to set it down, that SHARK, in his race at the Central Course, labored under serious disadvantages, which ought to be recorded in explanation of his performance and his defeat.

1st. He was *obviously and badly curbed*. The curbs were thrown out, chiefly, within a few days of the race, so as to lame him to the eye the day before but one; and every friend, we believe, but one, dissuaded his gallant owner from starting him at such a palpable disadvantage.

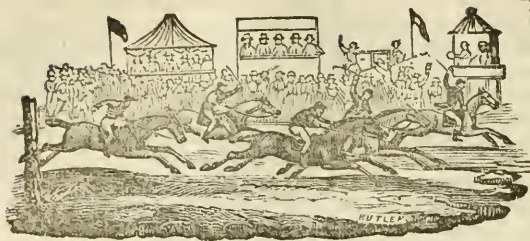
2dly. He had a bad start in the last heat—enough of itself to decide a contest between horses equally matched. Yet how bravely he answered, in spite of severe disorder, to every application of “catgut and steel”—sinking, successively, every thing on the track, except the invincible Trifle, who got off *far ahead* of him; and coming, with her, second to the post, in the last heat, in 7m. 49s!! Few horses have established higher reputation by winning a race, than he, under the circumstances, in the one he lost. The united blood of imported Shark and Lady Lightfoot—of Messenger and Eclipse—is *well sustained* in the Shark of *our day*.

P. S. J. C. Craig, Esq. of Philadelphia, is now the owner of Shark, having paid for him the neat little sum of *fifteen thousand dollars*, which he will probably have *cleared* when nine years old.—There’s a rumor about half the “Bingham wine” to boot, but that’s too good to *think* of.

SALLY MILLER AND EDWIN FORREST.—From the lateness of the hour at which the match between these two trotting horses came off on Friday, he 9th, we were unable to give the exact time of the heats, which we now record merely for the sake of reference, as the particulars of the match have become so generally known. All along the back of the course, in the first heat, the two horses remained so closely lapped as to be scarcely distinguishable; but Edwin Forrest came out ahead, winning the heat in the unprecedented time of *two minutes and thirty-one seconds*. In the second heat the mare made several bad breaks, and Forrest won it again, with apparent ease, in 2m. 33s. We believe this to be the quickest trotting on record, and Edwin Forrest has now established his character as the fastest mile horse in the United States.—*New York paper*.

We are gratified at being able to inform the public, that Messrs. A. H. Kenan and T. B. Howard have purchased half of the celebrated horse ANDREW, of Col. Wm. R. Johnson, and brought him to this place, where he will continue at least during the next year. Andrew is not surpassed in blood or symmetry of form by any other horse in this country: he is equally distinguished for his extraordinary fleetness. It always affords us pleasure to notice any effort among our citizens to improve the condition of our stock, and we trust our fellow citizens will profit by this favorable opportunity of benefiting themselves.—*Milledgeville (Geo.) Recorder*.

“PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION FOR THE IMPROVEMENT OF THE BREED OF HORSES.”—An association of between fifty and sixty persons, under the above name, has lately been formed in this city, which will doubtless be very efficient in promoting the object in view. Their constitution and by-laws, which are very excellent, were adopted on Saturday, 13th October, and their officers were chosen on the following Thursday evening.



RACING CALENDAR.

CLARKSVILLE (*Tenn.*) RACES.

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced Sept. 17.

Monday previous to the meeting of the Jockey Club was run a sweepstake, three year olds, \$50 entrance, h.f.; six entries; four started; mile heats.

Maj. Poindexter's b. c. Louisiana, by Randolph's Janus, dam by Ball's Florizel,	-	-	-	1	1
Stephen Niblett's f. by Pacific, dam by Ceder,	-	-	-	2	2
Col. C. Crusman's b. f. Due Due, by Pacific, dam by Hambletonian,	-	-	-	3	dis.
L. L. Leavell's b. c. John Crittendon, by Alexander, dam by McShain,	-	-	-	-	dis.
Time, 1m. 58s.—1m. 57s.					

First day, sweepstake, two year olds, entrance \$200, p. p. mile heats; ten entries; four started.

M. M. Martin, Esq's ch. c. by Leviathan, dam by Sir Archy.

C. Crusman's ch. c. by William Tell, he by Stockholder, dam by Black Streak.

Dr. J. C. Boyd's b. c. by Stockholder.

Dr. James Wheatley's b. c. by Carolinian, dam by Sir Archy.

At the end of the first quarter, Dr. Boyd's colt threw his rider; the Leviathan colt and Crusman's came out nose and tail, distancing Dr. Wheatley's colt. The Leviathan colt was ruled out by the Judges, having rode foul, and the purse awarded to Col. Crusman's colt.

Second day, Jockey Club purse, \$350, three mile heats, entrance \$50; three entries.

Col. H. Wright's ch. h. Equinox, five years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam Betsey Robinson, by Thaddeus,	-	-	1	1
Stephen Niblett's ch. f. three years old, by Pacific, dam by Ceder,	-	-	2	2
H. S. Kimble's gr. c. Honest Dick, by Richard, dam by Timoleon, three years old,	-	-	3	dis.
Time, 6m. 44s.—6m. 23s.				

In the second heat Niblett's colt lost about ninety yards in the start, and was otherwise badly rode, or it is generally thought she would have put Equinox up to much better time.

Third day, two mile heats, purse \$250, entrance \$30.

Col. H. Wright's g. f. Lucy Gray, four years old, by Timoleon,					
dam by Ragland's Diomed,	-	-	-	-	1 1
G. B. Nelson's b. c. Jack Quarles, by Pacific,	-	-	-	-	3 dr.
C. Woolridge's ch. c. Philip Ford, four years old, by Sir Peter					
Teazle,	-	-	-	-	2 dis.
Time, 4m. 33s.—4m. 39s.—Track deep and heavy, much rain.					

Fourth day, mile heats, best three in five, purse \$350, entrance \$50.

Stephen Niblett's ch. m. Lady Burton, five years old,					
by Timoleon, dam by Ceder,	-	-	-	-	2 2 1 1 1
Livingston L. Leavell's ch. f. Volant, three years old,					
by Alexander, dam by Parasol,	-	-	-	-	3 3 2 2 2
W. Gittub's b. f. Jenny Done, four years old, by					
Paddy Carey, dam by Cumberland,	-	-	-	-	1 1 dr.
Mr. John D. Tyler's ch. c. Miantominoh, four years					
old, by Timoleon, dam by imp. Speculator,	-	-	-	-	4 4 dr.
Time, 2m. 2s.—2m. 4s.					J. C. Sec'ry.

JEFFERSON Co. (Va.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced Sept. 24.

First day, four mile heats, purse \$400.

Thos. J. Godman's br. f. Camsidel, by Industry, three years old,	1	1
A. Hickerson's ch. h. Cortes, by Ratler, six years old,	2	2
Wm. Grove's ch. h. Bertrand, by Southern Eclipse, six years old,	3	3
R. L. Webb's br. c. Eclat, by imp. Truffle, three years old,		dis.
Time, 8m. 31s.—8m. 30s.		

Eclat lost one hundred yards in the start, but came out ahead the first mile, making it in 1m. 57s.

Second day, two mile heats, purse \$200.

S. Strider's ch. m. Floretta, by Ratler, dam by Florizel, aged,	1	1
T. J. Godman's b. h. Sir Peter, by John Stanley, aged,	2	2
R. L. Webb's b. c. Velox, by Lafayette, four years old,		dis.
W. Throckmorton's b. f. Frantic, by Kosciusko, four years old, b.		
Time, 4m. 20s.—4m. 3s.		

Same day, colt stake, \$50 entrance.

C. Thomson's bl. c. Pres Boyer, by Star, three years old,	1	1
J. F. Stephenson's Madge Wildfire, by Tariff, three years old,	3	2
H. Shacklett's ch. c. Alexander, by Rob Roy, three years old,	2	dr.
Time, 2m. 1s.—1m. 58s.		

Third day, three mile heats, purse \$300.

J. V. Swearingen's b. h. Tremendous, by Marylander, five					
years old,	-	-	-	-	0 1 1
R. W. Baylor's ch. g. Wonder, by Sir Charles, aged,					0 2 2
W. H. Chichester's b. h. Talleyrand, by Sir James, five years					
old,	-	-	-	-	dis.
T. R. S. Boyce's ch. f. Apricot, by Monsieur Tonson, three					
years old,	-	-	-	-	dis.
Time, 6m. dead heat—6m. 20s.—6m. 31s.					

The first mile was won by Wonder, in 1m. 55s.—Apricot followed next, but dislocated her hip in the second mile.

Wheat race, entrance two hundred bushels. On Saturday, Sept. 20th, over the same course; two mile heats.

J. Wiltshire & Co's ch. h. Paul Pry, by Sir Charles, six years old,	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
W. Grove's ch. h. Bertrand, by Southern Eclipse, six years old,	-	-	-	-	-	2	2
J. F. Abell & Co's ch. h. Davy Crockett, by Rasselas, six years old,	-	-	-	-	-	3	3

Time, 4m. 20s.—4m. 8½s.

The track, which is an exact mile, was very heavy throughout the races, from having had no rain since it was ploughed. W. YATES. Sec'ry.

DANVILLE (Va.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

The first annual meeting of the Danville Jockey Club took place, over their course, on Tuesday, October 7. The track being entirely new, and having been but very recently ploughed, made it difficult for good time; added to which, there was almost two weeks incessant rain.

First day, a colt sweepstake. First race, entrance \$100, h.f.; (purse \$650,) seven entries; one paid forfeit; mile heats.

Wm. Terry's b. c. Watkins Leigh, by Shakspeare, dam by Madison,	-	-	-	-	-	4	1	1
R. S. Hairgrave's ch. c. Woharie, by Washington, dam by Virginian,	-	-	-	-	-	1	3	2
A. I. Davie's b. c. Mazeppa, by Murat, dam by Carolinian,	-	-	-	-	-	5	2	blt.
Thos. Hale's ro. c. Leech, by Sir Charles, dam Midas,	-	-	-	-	-	2	dis.	
Wm. H. Hurt's gr. c. Fulton, by Medley, dam Maid of Lodi,	-	-	-	-	-	3	dis.	
James Williamson's b. c. Buffalo Boy, by Cadmus, dam by Ragland's Diomed,	-	-	-	-	-	6	dr.	

Time, 2m. 2s.—2m. 2s.—2m. 6s.

Same day, second colt sweepstake; entrance \$50, h.f.; (purse \$350,) eight entries, two paid forfeit; mile heats.

A. I. Davie's b. f. Mary Alston, by Washington, dam by Napoleon,	-	-	-	-	-	4	4	1	1
Thomas Hale's b. f. Jane Phillips, by Gohanna, dam by Knowsley,	-	-	-	-	-	6	1	2	2
William W. Hurt's ch. c. Sterling, by Sir Charles, dam by Powhatan,	-	-	-	-	-	3	3	3	0*
Leonard Phelps' gr. c. by Jerry, dam by Virginian,	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	dis.	
David Pointer's b. c. Yancey, by Randolph's Roanoke, dam Lady Chatham,	-	-	-	-	-	2	5	dis.	
James Williamson's b. f. Buffalo Maid, by Cadmus, dam by Wrangler,	-	-	-	-	-	5	dis.		

Time, 2m. 3s.—1m. 59s.—2m. 4s.—2m. 6½s.

Second day, proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats.

Wm. W. Hurt's ch. m. Lady Lancaster, five years old, by John Richards, dam by Sir Solomon, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	6	3	1	
Wm. McCargo's b. c. Tuskeno, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam Creeping Kate, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	5	5	2	
R. S. Hairgrave's b. c. Jack Downing, four years old, by Marion, dam by Gallatin, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	2	4	3	
Jas. Williamson's ch. h. Flag, six years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Napoleon, 118lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	4	1	dis.	
David Pointer's b. h. Monsoon, six years old, by Ratler, dam by imp. Eagle, 118lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	dis.	

* Ruled out.

Thomas Hale's b. f. Christabel, four years old, by Monsieur
Tonson, dam by Diomed, 97lbs. - - - 3 6 dr.

Tuskeno and Jack Downing, not winning one heat out of three, were
necessarily ruled out, and the purse of course awarded to Lady Lancaster.
Time, 4m. 20s.—4m. 13s.—4m. 7½s.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$400, three mile heats.

John S. Hurt's gr. c. Patrick Henry, four years old, by Medley,
dam by Reinus, 100lbs. - - - 1 1

R. S. Hairgrave's b. f. Patty Burton, four years old, by Marion,
dam by Sir Archy, 97lbs. - - - 3 2

Thomas Hale's b. c. Tristram Shandy, four years old, by Shaks-
peare, dam by Madison, 100lbs. - - - 4 3

Allen I. Davie's b. c. Souter Johnny, three years old, by Marion,
dam Pigeon by Sir Archy, 86lbs. - - - 2 dr.

Time, 6m. 38s.—6m. 12s.

Same day, for an elegant saddle, bridle, &c. (valued at \$50;) one mile
out.

M. Hoodneth's ch. h.	-	-	-	1
J. Williamson's ch. h.	-	-	-	2
Mr. Hairgrave's gr. f.	-	-	-	3
J. F. Beaver's b. h.	-	-	-	4
W. Woody's b. h.	-	-	-	fell.

Time, 2m. 4s.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse of \$150; mile heats, best three in five.

Wm. McCargo's ch. f. Lucy Ashton, four years old, by Go-
hanna, 97lbs. - - - 1 1 1

Allen I. Davie's b. h. Walter Cook, five years old, by Mon-
sieur Tonson, 110lbs. - - - 2 2 2

Time, 1m. 57s.—1m. 58s.—2m.

JOSEPH BIBB TERRY, *Secretary*.

JACKSON (N. C.) RACES.

Fall metting, 1834, commenced on Tuesday, October 7.

First day, sweepstakes for three year old colts and fillies, \$25 entrance;
mile heats.

John White's g. Blue Black, by Vanthromp, dam by Sir Archy, 1 1

Sugars Bryant's b. c. by Roanoke, dam by Bedford, - 2 2

Time, 2m. 1s.—2m. 4½s.—Track very heavy.

Second day, post sweepstakes, \$50 entrance.

John White's ch. c. Halifax, by Phenix Archy, alias Johnson's Ar-
chy, dam by Duroc, - - - 1

William W. Wilkins' b. m. Betty Wilkins, by Bussorah, dam by
Sir Hal, - - - fell.

Third day, match race for \$200; between the two last named horses,
which was won by Halifax; Betty Wilkins taking the first heat. Track
still heavy.

Same day, Proprietor's purse, \$200; two mile heats.

W. W. West's ch. g. Isham Puckett, by Arab, dam by Shawnee,
four years old, 97lbs. - - - 1 1

Henry Maclin's b. h. Calculation, by Contention, dam by Sir
Archy, five years old, 110lbs. - - - 2 2

John White's g. Blue Black, by Vanthromp, dam by Sir Archy
three years old, 83lbs. - - - 3 3

Edmund Wilkins' b. h. Omega, by Shawnee, dam by Sir Hal,
five years old, 110lbs. - - - 5 4

Sugars Bryant's ch. c. Zohrab, by Laurence, dam by Medley,
four years old, 100lbs. - - - - 4 dis.
Time, 4m. 1s.—3m. 59s.—Track heavy.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$500; three mile heats.

Henry Maclin's ch. h. Trescillian, by Marcus, dam by Sir
Hal, five years old, 110lbs. - - - - 3 1 1

John White's c. Champ, by Canova, dam by Sir Archy, four
years old, 100lbs. - - - - 2 2 2

Wm. W. West's b. m. Lady Sumner, by Shawnee, dam by
Sir Archy, five years old, 107lbs. - - - - 1 3 dr.

In this race Lady Sumner let down in the second heat and was drawn.

MATT. CALVERT, *Sec'ry*.

WEBSTER (Ken.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, took place over the Webster Course, in the Ohio Bottom, twelve miles below the city of Maysville, Mason county, Ken. and immediately below the village of Dover, on Wednesday, Oct. 8.

First day, Jockey Club purse of \$125, three mile heats.

Thos. Jackson's ch. g. Tom Thumb, three years old, by Tiger,
77lbs. - - - - 1 1

John Hill's ch. g. five years old, by Hamiltonian, 103lbs. - 2 2

Second day, purse \$100, two mile heats.

Mr. Jackson's ch. f. Lady Wynn, three years old, by Tiger, dam
by Cook's Whip, 77lbs. - - - - 1

Arthur Fox's ch. c. Copperas, four years old, by Moccasin, 94lbs. dis.

Same day, a match, one mile out.

A. W. Killgore's Hyena, three years old, by Tiger, dam by Ree's Whip.

Mr. Shrofe's ch. f. by Moccasin.

Won easily by Hyena.

Third day, for the gate and entrance money of the former days; mile heats, best three in five.

Mr. Jackson's Lady Wynn, - - - 1 1

Mr. Hill's ch. g. - - - 2 dr.

Same day, a sweepstake, one mile out.

A. W. Killgore's Hyena, - - - 1

Mr. Weden's g. f. - - - 2

A. Fox's Roburty, by Bertrand, - 3

Remark.—The time of the above races was not kept, owing to the great heaviness of the track, which is at all times, perhaps, the heaviest in Kentucky.

LEONARDTOWN (Md.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Wednesday, Oct. 3.

First day, Jockey Club purse of \$250, three mile heats.

A. S. Deakin's ch. h. Wellington, five years old, by Ratler, dam Maid of Patuxent, - - - 2 3 1 1

Jos. N. Burch's b. h. Gimcrack, six years old, by Ratler, dam Susan, - - - 3 1 2 2

Edward Hamilton's b. f. Attaway, four years old, by Sir James, dam Floretta, - - - 1 2 3 3

Henry Brawner's b. c. Brown Harry, four years old, by Sir James, dam Clara Fisher, - - - 4 4 dis.

Lyne Shackleford's b. h. Sir Hal, five years old, by Sir Hal, dam by Tom Tough, - - - dis.

George L. Stockett's b. h. Sir Whitefoot, five years old,
by John Hancock, dam by Richmond, - - - blt.

Time, 6m. 41½s.—6m. 15s.—6m. 27½s.—6m. 36s.

Second heat won by half a neck, and third and fourth heats by half a length.

Second day, Jockey Club purse, \$100; mile heats, best three in five.

John Walton's ch. c. Cruskin, four years old, by Combination,
dam by Escape, - - - - - 1 1 1

George Crane's ch. c. Deep Creek, four years old, by Combination, dam Floretta, - - - - - 2 3 2

Charles Nuthall's b. f. Lady Bell, four years old, by Combination, dam by Multum, - - - - - 5 2 3

H. B. Martin's b. c. Cashier, four years old, by Combination, dam by Anvil, - - - - - 3 4 4

Lyne Shackelford's Sir Hal, - - - - - 4 5 dr.

Time, 2m. 5s.—1m. 59s.—2m. 4s.

Second heat won by half a length.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$150, two mile heats.

O. B. Brookes' b. c. Red Rover, four years old, by Combination,
dam Nettletop, - - - - - 1 1

Joseph N. Burch's b. m. Delilah, five years old, by Ratler, dam Susan, - - - - - 3 2

Ed. Hamilton's Attaway, - - - - - 2 3

Time, 4m. 8s.—4m. 5s. L. E. BARBER, Sec'ry.

UNION COURSE (L. I.) RACES,

First fall meeting, commenced on Tuesday, October 7, 1834.

First day, a sweepstake for three year olds; \$300 entrance, \$100 forfeit; nine subscribers, five paid forfeit; two mile heats. Amount won \$1700; inside stake \$2000.

John C. Stevens' ro. f. Floranthe, by Eclipse, out of the dam of Goliah, - - - - - 1 1

Capt. R. F. Stockton's ch. c. Morris, by Eclipse, out of Grand Dutchess, - - - - - 2 2

A. L. Botts' b. c. Emilius, by Eclipse, out of Green's Filho da Puta mare, - - - - - 3 3

John M. Botts' b. c. Reuben Glenroy, by Gohanna, out of Dairy-maid, - - - - - 4 4

Time, 4m. 3s.—3m. 59s.

Second day, Jockey Club purse, \$1000, four mile heats.

John C. Stevens' bl. m. Black Maria, aged, by Eclipse, dam Lady Lightfoot, 123lbs. - - - - - 2 1 1

Walter Livingston's gr. m. Alice Gray, five years old, by Henry, dam Sportsmistress, 111lbs. - - - - - 1 2 2

Capt. R. F. Stockton's b. c. Monmouth, four years old, by John Richards, dam Nettletop, 104lbs. - - - - - 3 dis.

Time, 7m. 52s.—7m. 55s.—8m. 3s.

Same day, a scrub sweepstake, \$30 entrance, was run between Mr. Jones' filly, and Mr. Nichols' and Gen. Bedell's colts. Won handily by Mr. Jones' filly.

Third day, purse \$300, two mile heats.

O. Bailey's b. m. Queen Dido, six years old, by John Richards, 117lbs. - - - - - 1 1

T. Jones' b. m. Rival, five years old, by Eclipse, 111lbs. - - - - - 4 2

A. Sherman's b. h. Bay Roman, aged, by Roman, 126lbs. - - - - - 2 3

J. Snediker's gr. f. Damsel, four years old, by Eclipse, 101lbs. 3 dr.
 H. Van Cotte's gr. c. Alfred, three years old, by Henry, 90lbs. dis.
 Time, 3m. 57s.—3m. 56s.

Same day, a sweepstake for three year olds; \$200 entrance; three subscribers, two mile heats.

R. Tillotson's ch. c. Russet, by Eclipse, dam a Bedford mare,	1	1
James Bathgate's ch. c. by Eclipse, dam Di Vernon,	2	dis.
Wm. Jones' ch. c. Islander, by Eclipse, dam a Duroc mare,	3	dr.

Time, 3m. 56s.—3m. 57s.

Same day, a match, \$300 a side; one mile out.

J. K. Van Mater's ch. c. Oliver, by Mayday,	-	-	1
Mr. Woolley's Chance, by De Witt Clinton,	-	-	2

Time, 1m. 53s.

Fourth day, purse \$400, two mile heats.

J. Snediker's b. c. Daniel O'Connel, four years old, by John Richards, dam by Escape, 104lbs.	-	-	1	1
A. Sherman's ch. h. De Witt Clinton, aged, by Ratler, dam by Duroc, 126lbs.	-	-	3	2
Mr. Stott's b. h. Sidney, five years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Ratler, 114lbs.	-	-	2	3

Time, 6m. 1s.—6m. 10s.

Sidney was entirely out of condition, but made a good show for the race.

The match between the two Henry colts was decided in favor of Mr. Tillotson's.

HALIFAX (Va.) RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

First day, a colt race, \$100 entrance; six subscribers; mile heats.

William W. Hurt's gr. c. Dandy, by Medley, dam by Sir Charles,	-	-	3	1	1
Champion T. N. Davis' ch. f. by Sir Charles, dam by Bellair,	2	2	2		
Wm. S. Haynes' gr. c. by Henry,	-	-	1	3	dis.

Time, 1m. 58s.—1m. 58s.—2s.

Second day, proprietor's purse, \$200; entrance \$15; two mile heats.

Peter B. Stark's ch. m. Eliza Drake, five years old, by Shawnee, dam by Saltram, 107lbs.	-	-	1	1
Wm. W. Hurt's ch. m. Lady Lancaster, by John Richards, dam by Sir Solomon, 107lbs.	-	-	3	2
John P. White's ch. m. Anna Maria, five years old, by Truffle, dam by Phantom, 107lbs.	-	-	4	3
Barzillia Graves' Monsoon, six years old, by Thornton's Ratler, dam by imp. Eagle, 118lbs.	-	-	2	dr.

Time, 3m. 56s.—3m. 50s.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$390, entrance \$20; three mile heats.

Wm. McCargo's ch. f. Lucy Ashton, four years old, by Gohanna, 97lbs.	-	-	1	1
John P. White's br. c. Don Carlos, four years old, by Marion, dam by Sir Alfred, 100lbs.	-	-	3	2
Peter B. Stark's b. h. Z A, six years old, by Marion, dam the dam of Henry, 118lbs.	-	-	1	3
John S. Hurt's ch. f. Donna Maria, four years old, by Sir Hal, dam Assiduous, 97lbs.	-	-	4	4
William S. Haynes' ch. f. Laura, four years old, by Stockholder, dam by Pacolet, 97lbs.	-	-	5	dis.

Time, 5m. 52s.—5m. 50s.

Fourth day, a match, two miles out.

John S. Hurt's b. h. Volant, six years old, by Eclipse, dam by Knowsley,	-	-	-	-	-	1
David Pointer's b. b. Yancey, three years old, by Randolph's Roanoke, dam by Bainbridge,	-	-	-	-	-	2

Time, 4m.

Same day, handicap purse of \$100, entrance \$10, (added to the purse;) mile heats, best three in five.

John S. Hurt's gr. c. Patrick Henry, four years old, by Medley, dam by Remus, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1	1
John P. White's ch. m. Amanda, six years old, by Henry, dam by Duroc, 115lbs.	-	-	-	-	3	3	2
Wm. S. Haynes' b. c. Gamaliel, four years old, by Marion, dam by Sir Archy, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2	3

Time, 1m. 56s.—1m. 59s.—1m. 53s.

JAMES YOUNG, Sec'y.

FAIRFIELD (Va.) RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Tuesday, October 21.

First day, a sweepstake for three year olds, \$200 entrance, h.f.; three subscribers; two mile heats.

Richard Adams' b. c. by Bertrand, dam by Doublehead,	-	1	1
W. M. West's ch. f. by Marion, dam by Gallatin,	-	2	2
J. W. Brockenbrough's gr. c. by Hotspur,	-	3	dr.

Time, 4m. 1s.—4m. 3s.

Same day, a sweepstake for three year olds, \$100 entrance, h.f.; four subscribers; mile heats.

Isham Pucket's b. f. by Gohanna, dam by Sir Archy,	-	1	1
Robert Walker's b. c. by Rockingham, dam by Tom Tough,	-	3	2
R. Adams' ch. c. by Golianna, dam by Thunderclap,	-	2	3

Time, 1m. 56s.—2m. 1s.

Second day, proprietor's purse \$300, entrance \$15; two mile heats.

Richard Adams' bl. c. Black Heath, three years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Sir Hal,	-	-	-	-	2	1	1
Isham Pucket's b. h. Merab, five years old, by Arab, dam by Sir Alfred,	-	-	-	-	5	3	2
W. M. West's ch. g. Isham Pucket, four years old, by Arab,	-	1	2	3			
H. Maclin's ch. h. Tressilian, five years old, by Marquis,	-	3	dis.				
W. Williamson's b. c. Accident, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam Lady Greenville,	-	-	-	-	4	dis.	
H. Davis' (Mr. Hoskins') gr. h. Sir Harry, aged, by Jubilee, dam by Sir Harry,	-	-	-	-	-	dis.	

Time, 3m. 59s.—3m. 57s.—3m. 56s.

Third day, Jockey Club purse \$800, four mile heats.

I. Pucket's b. c. Purton, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Hambleton,	-	-	-	-	1	1
Henry Maclin's ro. h. Calculation, five years old, by Contention, dam by Sir Archy,	-	-	-	-	3	2
R. Adams' ch. c. John Minor, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Independence,	-	-	-	-	0	3
John M. Botts' b. h. Tobacconist, five years old, by Gohanna, dam by Florizel,	-	-	-	-	2	4
Thos. Doswell's gr. g. Pizarro, aged, by Sir Alfred, dam by Thunderclap,	-	-	-	-	0	5
James J. Harrison's b. f. Virginia Monier, four years old, by Roanoke, dam by Constitution,	-	-	-	-	0	6

John Heth's b. c. Miner, three years old, by Monsieur Tonson,
dam by Whip, - - - - - 0 dr.
Time, 8m. 6s.—7m. 58s.

Fourth day, proprietor's purse \$150, entrance \$15; two mile heats.

Wm. Williamson's ch. c. Red Jacket, six years old, by Director,
dam by Florizel, - - - - - 1 1

J. J. Harrison's ch. c. Tan Shang, four years old, by Contention,
dam by Don Quixote, - - - - - 4 2

R. Adams' b. f. Ella, four years old, by Mason's Ratler, dam Angelina, - - - - - 2 3

Henry Maclin's b. f. four years old, by Gohanna, dam by Florizel, 3 4

Time, 4m. 1s.—3m. 55s.

By the Secretary.

UPPER MARLBOROUGH (Md.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

The first annual meeting of the Upper Marlborough Jockey Club races commenced on Tuesday, Nov. 4, 1834.

First day, a sweepstake for three year old colts and fillies, raised and owned in the state of Maryland. Entrance \$100, two mile heats.

There were no entries, consequently no race. The public were not disappointed, however, as there was an interesting sweepstake for saddle horses, which took place.

Second day, purse \$300, three mile heats.

Wm. D. Bowie's gr. m. Agility, by Sir James, dam by Ogle's Oscar.

No other entries being made, Agility galloped over the course, and took the purse.

Third day, purse \$500, four mile heats.

J. M. Botts' b. h. Tobacconist, by Gohanna, dam by Florizel, 1 1

Walter B. Brookes' ch. h. Rhinoceros, by Selim, dam by Partnership, - - - - - 2 2

W. W. W. Bowie's bl. m. Madge Wildfire, by a Ratler colt, dam by Topgallant, - - - - - dis.

Fourth day, handicap purse, \$100.

Wm. D. Bowie's Agility, - - - - - 1 1

J. M. T. Causine's b. h. Pamunkey, by Cornwallis, dam Ariadne, 2 dis.

Time, 2m.—2m. 1s.

It may here be proper to mention, that on Saturday there was a "saddle race," which created considerable interest, and attracted a large crowd. It was won in two heats (mile heats) by Madge Wildfire.

This course, from its locality, and the liberal purses that it has thus offered, and which are expected, and must, from the number of new subscribers, be greatly increased,—from its many and great advantages, be generally attended by the sportsmen from every part of the country, and be the arena, at some future day, where all the best horses of the time will meet, to contend for fame and the yellow jackets; as of old, when the Upper Marlborough purses commanded the appearance of Lady Lightfoot, Oscar, First Consul, Swallow, Democrat, Leviathan, and a host of others—alike in worth, alike in fame, and unsurpassed by even a Trifle, a Black Maria, a Shark, or an Argyle of the present day. The three last are descended from horses that distinguished themselves over this course, and who were bred in its very neighborhood.

The course is ten feet over a mile, (three feet from the inside,) accurately measured by an approved surveyor, Mr. McGregor, under the inspection of Thos. F. Bowie, Thomas Bruce, and Walter W. W. Bowie, Esqs., a committee appointed for that purpose.

WALTER W. W. BOWIE, *Sec'y pro tem.*

TURF REGISTER.

HORSES GONE ABROAD.

1. A chestnut brood mare, (foaled in 1821,) got by Catton; (she is the dam of Kilnocky, &c.) her dam, Mr. Pengander and Sally of the Valley's dam, by Sancho; g. grandam (Blacklock and Theodore's dam) by Coriander; g. g. grandam by Highflyer—Cohereiss, by Potosi, &c. In foal to Columbus.

2. A bay mare, (foaled in 1826,) got by Tramp, out of the Sancho mare, the dam of the above, No. 1. Stinted to Saint Nicholas,* and remains in England, to be stinted to Priam in the spring of 1835.

3. A fine colt foal, out of the above Tramp mare, by Saint Nicholas.

4. A yearling colt, by Saint Nicholas, out of No. 2.

5. A three year old chestnut filly, by Velocipede, out of No. 2.

6. A brown mare, got by Ardrosan, out of Dodo, by Viscount; grandam Brillante, by Whisky; g. grandam by Diomed. Covered by Humphrey Clinker.

7. A bay colt, three years old, by Figaro; dam by Catton.—Castrated.

8. DERBY, a bay colt, three years old, bred by the Earl of Derby; he was got by Peter Lely; dam Urganter, formerly Lady Eleanor, by Milo; grandam by Sorcerer, out of Twins. Peter Lely was got by Rubens, out of Stella, by Sir Oliver; grandam Scotilla by Anvil, out of Scota, by Eclipse. Urganda, in 1824, when three years old, won a stake at Preston, value £700; and a stake at Knutsford, value £275. In 1825 she won the Stand Cup at Chester, with £200; and the Peover stakes at Knutsford, value £150. In 1826 she won the Grosvenor Stakes at Chester, and the Stanley Stakes at Preston, beating Doctor Faustus, Lottery, Signorina, and a brother to Swinton.

The above highly valuable and excellent stock were purchased by

* Saint Nicholas, got by Emilius; dam Seamew, by Scud. Columbus by Catton, out of Blacklock's dam.

Mr. Etches, in Yorkshire, in May last, mostly from the stud of Mr. Moss, for Mr. R. D. Shepherd, of Jefferson county, Va.

[The above is from the October number of the New English Sporting Magazine, with a slight alteration of arrangement and statement of additional facts.]

“Mr. Tattersall has just purchased the well known stallion Chateau Margaux, at a very large sum, for John Avery, Esq. of Hicksford, Va.; also Claret, a son of his; and a sister to Scheme, covered by Camel. Mr. T. has also repurchased the well known stallion Logic, by Selim, of his serene highness the Duke of Holstein, Augustenberg. Logic, we understand, will cover next season at Dawley farm, near Uxbridge. He has been covering in Holstein; four of his stock *only* (which are very large) have started, and are all winners.”—*New [Eng.] Sport. Mag.*

Pedigrees of horses, property of Mr. S. Daniel, of Charlotte Co. Va.

NAT MACON, dk. b. c. (foaled June, 1829,) was got by Randolph's Roanoke, (a son of old Sir Archy, out of imp. Lady Bunbury, by Trumpator;) his dam Pocahontas, by Gains' Black-and-all-Black, (a son of Wilks' Madison, out of Virago, by imp. Whip;) his grandam Malvina, by imported Knowsley; his g. g. dam by imp. Spread Eagle; his g. g. dam by Nimrod, (a son of Mark Antony, out of Little Willis, by old Janus, daughter of a Jolly Roger;) his g. g. g. dam by Synmes' Wildair, (the best son of Baylor's imp. Fearnought, out of a Jolly Roger, daughter of Braxton's imp. Kitty Fisher;) his g. g. g. dam (Little Willis, which was the dam also of Nimrod, as above) by imp. Janus; his g. g. g. g. dam by imp. Jolly Roger; his g. g. g. g. g. dam by Baylor's imp. Shock; his g. g. g. g. g. dam by imp. Sober John.

MARGARET JONES, a dark br. b. f. (foaled in 1834,) was got by imp. Hedgford, (a son of Filho da Puta, out of Miss Craigie, by Orville;) her dam Pocahontas, by Gains' Black-and-all-Black, as above.

POCAHONTAS (the Black-and-all-Black mare) was bred by Mr. Edward W. Henry, of Charlotte Co. Va. The Knowsley mare (Malvina) was bred by Col. Samuel Locket, of Mecklenburg county, Va.; and the Spread Eagle mare, I understood from Mr. Henry E. Watkins, of Prince Edward county, was bred by the late Isaac H. Coles, Esq. of Halifax county, Va.; and that the stock came out of the Lightfoot family, from which family Mr. Coles descended, on the side of his mother, as I have been informed.

SAMUEL DANIEL.

Stud of W. H. Tunstall and C. D. Bennett, of Pittsylvania Co. Va.

MARMION, a chestnut horse, eight years old last spring, was got by the distinguished racehorse Sir William; his dam by Constitution; grandam by Fitz-Celer; g. grandam by Dolphin, who was by imp. Medley. Sir William was got by Sir Archy; his dam Bellona, by Bellair, who was by imp. Medley. Constitution was got by imp. Diomed; his dam by imp. Saltram; grandam by old Wildair; g. grandam by the full bred horse Driver; g. g. grandam by imp. Fallow, out of a Vampire mare. Fitz-Celer was by old Celer; his dam by Field's Barb; grandam by Skipwith's Janus.

FILLY GOOSY, a gray mare, twenty years old last spring, was got by Midas; her dam by Wilmington; grandam by Fearnought; g. grandam was traded for in the eastern part of Virginia, as being high bred, and especially as a brood mare. Midas was got by imp. Medley; his dam a celebrated brood mare, imported by Gen. Hamilton, (British consul.) Wilmington was by old Mark Antony, and his dam by Gray Diomed, who was by imp. Medley. Fearnought was by imp. Fearnought, out of the celebrated brood mare Calista, im-

ported by Colonel Byrd. (See Turf Register.)

Her produce:

1. *Leech*, ro. c. (foaled May 26, 1831,) by Sir Charles. He won a sweepstake at Lynchburg this fall, beating Dandy, by Medley, who afterwards beat three others at Halifax. He (Leech) was afterwards beaten at Danville. He was at neither race considered in tolerable condition.

2. *Hard Times*, gr. c. (foaled May, 1832,) by Johnson's Medley—a good looking colt.

3. *Miracle*, b. c. (foaled in April, 1833,) by Lance. He was a very handsome colt, but is injured by the bite of a snake in the left hock.

4. *Gaff*, ch. c. (foaled May 19, 1834,) by Lance—quite a pretty colt.

The mare was put to Chanticleer the last season. Her pedigree shows she has (notwithstanding the claims set up for many others) more Medley blood, and that of direct and immediate crosses too, than any other nag now known, Reality not excepted. The whole would be sold low.

Horses belonging to W. M. C. Tilghman, Esq. of Queen Ann's county, Md.

(Copy.)

"Mont Blanc, Feb. 3, 1833.

"Dear Sir,—Circumstances not under my control have prevented an earlier reply to your letter of 9th November, 1832, seeking information concerning the pedigree of the chestnut mare sold to J. C. Van Wyck. The error as to Dion was brought about by Col. Seymour's statement, and has been corrected by my father. I give you the pedigree:

"Miss LIZZIE was foaled in 1818, at Mont Blanc, Fauquier county, Va. She was got by Sir Alfred; (for Sir Alfred, see the Turf Register;) dam The Lady, by Ball's Eagle, (imported into Richmond in 1811;) grandam old Lady, by Seymour's Spread Eagle; g. g. dam Rose of Sharon, by Boxer; g. g. g. dam Queen of Diamonds, by Pantaloon; g. g. g. g. dam Philadelphia, by old Celer.

"Eagle was by Volunteer; he by

Eclipse. Spread Eagle was his full brother.

"With regard to the dam of Seymour's horse, he received her as a mare imported into Annapolis, and said to be by Eclipse. He was got by Spread Eagle, imported by Col. Hoomes, of Bowling Green.

"Boxer was bred by Robt. Page, Esq. of Hanover county, Va. He was got by Hart's imp. Medley, out of his famous thoroughbred mare by Fearnought, dam of the celebrated horse Lamplighter, old Tantrum, and others. Grandam by old Jolly Roger, out of a full bred imported mare. For Pantaloon and old Celer, see Mason's Farrier, 2d edition.

"Dr. Tyler certified to the pedigree of the Queen of Diamonds, viz: that she came out of Philadelphia, and was the get of Pantaloon.

"The Hon. Mr. Chambers could easily procure information, if Mr. Tyler has any, touching the Finney mare. My father lost or mislaid all his certificates; so that we have had to proceed upon his memory, and that of his old groom, and the information from the Messrs. Tyler. The pedigree, therefore, cannot be rendered to you complete.

"My brother James has just sold a colt, out of his Alfred mare, not yet two years old, by Gohanna, for \$1000. You would do well to proceed consistently with the pedigree of Rapahannock, as given in the Turf Register, as far as it is in common. Any aid in my power will be most cheerfully rendered.

"Wishing you very great success,
"I am, dear sir, very respectfully,

"Your ob't serv't,

"J. MARSHALL, JR.

"Richard C. Tilghman."

The above letter was in answer to one which my father addressed to Mr. Marshall. There was some inconsistency in the pedigree given in a former letter. The dam of Rapahannock and my mare are half sisters: they are out of the same mare.

I now give her produce. From 1825 to 1831 she brought two colts by half bred horses, and missed to imp, Valentine.

Produce of Miss Lizzie:

1. 1825; gr. f. *Moonetta*, by Gov. Wright's Silverheels.

2. 1831; ch. f. *Drodora*, by Blakeford.

1832; ch. c. *John Marshall*, by John Richards.

1833; b. c. *Billy Morgan*, by John Richards.

1834; ch. c. *Oswald*, by Maryland Eclipse.

She is now in foal to Maryland Eclipse, or supposed to be so.

Produce of Moonetta:

1833; gr. f. *Lizzie B*, by John Richards. W. M. C. TILGHMAN.

Pedigrees of a mare and two colts, in the stud of Dr. J. Shelby, of Nashville, Tenn.

MARIA, by Sir Archy, by imp. Phœnix, by imp. Diomed, by imp. Medley, by imp. Centinel, by imp. old Janus—old Janus out of a Monkey and Silvereye. The Medley mare above was the dam of Reality, by Sir Archy—of Carolina, by Saltram, &c. as certified by Allen Davy; and makes them in point of blood, as they are in size, form, and color, equal to any colts in this seat of Jacksonism.

Colts out of the above:

Gr. c. (foaled January 24, 1831,) by Washington; he by old Pacolet, out of Rosy Clack, by imp. Saltram.

B. c. (foaled May 24, 1832,) two years old, by Henry Tonson.

The gray colt took the cup at the late exhibition, and the bay was decided to be the second best amongst a great number—both are for sale; price of either \$1000. Neither has ever been trained. Their owner thinks the gray will be sixteen; the bay will probably never be higher than Monsieur Tonson, and is said, by one of the former owners of Monsieur, to be as much his model, as one can be like another.

Pedigrees of horses of the Olden Time.

Dear Sir,—In looking over some old papers of my father's, a few days since, I accidentally found the following pedigrees, which may, perhaps, be of some use to the sporting

world, as I do not find either of them in your Magazine.

JOHN M. GARNETT.

Old SPARK, was got by Aleppo, son of the Darley Arabian, (sire of Childers,) his dam was full sister to squire Bathurst's Look-about-you, she was got by the Bartlett Childers, her dam by old Spark, her grandam by the Rutland Coneyskins, out of Sweet Lips.

QUEEN MAB was got by Musgrave's gray Arabian, her dam by the Hampton Court Childers, her grandam by Gov. Harrison's Arabian, her g. grandam by the Chestnut Arabian, her g. g. grandam by Leeds, her g. g. g. grandam was a bay mare brought over by Mr. Marshall, and was the dam of Mr. Croft's Grayhound.

The above pedigrees of old Spark and Queen Mab, I have now by me from under the hands of their breeders.

BENJ. TASKER, JR.

May 20. 1758.

Mille, the filly I sold Mr. Sprigg, was got by old Spark, and her dam Queen Mab. BENJ. TASKER, JR.

Queen Mab had but two foals after she came to America. The first was Pacolet, that Colonel Tasker run several times in Virginia;—the second was Mille, which my father bought at six months old, on the death of Queen Mab.—Col. Tasker never was possessed of any of the produce from Mille, he had many from old Spark.

RICHARD SPRIGG.

TORMENTOR.

"Monmouth, N. J.

"I do hereby certify, that the chestnut stud horse 'Tormentor' was bred by me, and was got by Marshal Duroc, (who was by the Virginia bred horse old Duroc,) and his dam the noted running mare of General Ridgely's, called Maid of the Oaks. Tormentor's dam, Honesty, was got by imp. Expedition; his grandam, Zelipha, was by imp. Messenger; his g. grandam Dido, by imp. Bay Richmond; his g. g. grandam Slamerkin, by imp. Wildair; his g. g. g. grandam the imp. Cub mare, by old Cub, &c.

"Given under my hand, this third day of December, 1833.

"J. H. VAN MATER."

B. c. *Pickle*, by Tormentor, out of Mr. Hunt's mare Trumpetta; she out of Hoomes' imp. Trumpetta, by Sir Solomon—rising fifteen hands, well formed, and without white. For sale very low. No blood can be better. Inquire of the Editor of the Turf Register, in whose stable he may be seen.

Pedigree of a gray mare the dam of Betsey Hare, and of a gray mare property of Robert Parker. She was got by imported Merryfield, her dam by imported Wildair, grandam by Bellair, g. g. dam by Medley, g. g. g. dam out of an imp. mare of Col. Ruffin, of James River. This pedigree received from Mr. Batte, Prince George's county, Virginia, and written as above, and handed by Otway Hare, Esq. 27th October, 1834, to the Editor of the Turf Register.

N. B. Robert Parker's gray mare, out of the above dam of Betsey Hare, and by Sir Charles, is of fine size and form, and for sale. Inquire of the Editor.

Pedigree of Cruskin, the property of John Wallon, Esq. of Leonardtown, Md.

CRUSKIN was got by Combination; his dam Mary, by Col. Minor's Escape; his grandam by Thornton Medley, out of a full blooded mare.

Escape, the sire of Mary, was got by imp. Escape; his dam by imp. Bedford; his grandam the imported mare Gasteria.

Produce of the stud of Philip Wallis, Esq.

EQUA, by imp. Chance, see Turf Register, vol. 4, p. 213.

Her produce:

1834, b. c. Eastern Shore, by imp. Luzborough.

ALGERINA out of Equa, by Jones' Arabian.

Her produce:

1833, g. f. Molinera, by Johnson and Craig's Medley.





AMERICAN TURF REGISTER

AND

SPORTING MAGAZINE.

VOL. VI.]

JANUARY, 1835.

[No. 5.]

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EMBELLISHMENT—*Portraiture of Tychicus.*

TYCHICUS.

THE portrait of Tychicus, from the pencil of Campbell, and the graver of Bannerman, represents him loose in the Park, at Mount Airy, his owner's residence, in Richmond county, Virginia—a place associated with the reminiscences of Yorick, Traveller, Bel-Air, Calypso, Virago, Leviathan, Black Maria, Gallatin, Sir Archy, Lady Lightfoot, and other names, that adorn the brightest pages of our turf history. Tychicus was bred there, and foaled June, 1828. His sire was Clifton; dam Mischance, bred by the late Colonel Tayloe, by his

imp. Chance,* out of Roxalana, (bred also by him,) by his Arabian, Selim; her dam Britannia, by the Prince of Wales' renowned Pegasus, (famed son of Eclipse, by which her dam was impregnated in England;) grandam, the most renowned mare ever imported into America, the famed Peggy,† by Trumpator, (best grandson of Matchem.) Mr. J. Weatherby wrote to Mr. Reeves, upon Peggy's exportation—"Mr. Tayloe will never see such another mare as Peggy leave this country. (England.) There is *not one* so perfect, with so much beauty." Her dam was by Herod; grandam by the Gower Stallion, (son of the Godolphin Arabian; her grandam, the famed Hartley mare, by Bartlett's Childers;) Peggy's great grandam by Flying Childers. The three classes from Eclipse, Matchem, and Herod, are admirably combined in Britannia.

Clifton, bred by Major Jos. Lewis, of Loudon county, Va. was got by Brown's Wonder, out of Major Lewis's renowned brood mare Iris, by imp. Stirling—son of Volunteer,‡ and one of the best bred and most famed horses ever imported: (to him alone the invincible Hambletonian paid forfeit;—on his exportation, Mr. Weatherby wrote to Col. Tayloe that he was "equal to almost any horse in England," and it was a source of regret he was not there "to supply the place of Pegasus.") Clifton's grandam was by imp. Cœur de Lion, (son of Highflyer, and another high bred horse—his dam by Eclipse;) great grandam, Mr. Meade's famed race nag Oracle, by imp. Obscurity, (by Eclipse, and another popular stallion;) her dam by the famed "Celer, best son of imp. Janus, and best horse of his day"—grandam by "Partner, best son of imp. Traveller, and best horse of his day," (out of Tasker's famed Selima, by the Godolphin Arabian;)—imp. Janus—imp. Valiant—imp. Jolly Roger—Mr. Peter Randolph's imported mare, Merry Lass."

Brown's Wonder, (Leonidas,) bred by the Hon. Samuel Tyler, of Virginia, was got by imp. Wonder, (son of Herod's famed son Phœ-

* The renowned Chance ranks with our best imported stallions—sire to Coutre Snapper, Vanguard, Sally Hope's and Zinganee's dams, &c. &c. He was got by Lurcher, son of Dungannon, the best son, on the turf, of Eclipse. (See preceding vols.)

† For Peggy's performances, see vol. iv. p. 557. It is somewhat singular that Sir Mark Wood's renowned Vespa, the relation of Tychicus, should be gaining contemporaneous fame in England—last year winner of the great Oaks stakes, (97 subs. 50gs. each, h.f.) and the present of several king's plates. Her grandam, Trumpetta, a brood mare of the Prince of Wales, (George IV.) was own sister to imp. Peggy, by Trumpator.

‡ Volunteer, one of the most famed sons of Eclipse, was sire also to imp. Spread Eagle, (The Maid of the Oaks' sire,) and his own brother Eagle, among the speediest horses that ever ran at Newmarket.

nomenon, and another high bred and popular stallion,) out of Mr. Tyler's favorite Diomed mare, regarded by Mr. Ball, subsequent owner of Florizel, as the most promising three year old he had ever trained, until injured by a fall, when about to win a great sweepstake. She was a lineal descendant, through the purest lineage, from Col. Byrd's famed imp. Calista, the great grandam of Gray Diomed.

Neither Clifton, Mischance, nor Roxalana, (nor probably Iris,) was ever in training. Britannia was exceedingly fleet; as also Brown's Wonder, who became "the crack horse" on the courses in Virginia, east of James river; winning various Jockey Club purses, at Fredericksburg, Washington, D. C., Port Tobacco, Winchester, &c. beating Malvina, and other famed competitors.

Selim, son of Acmet, (presented by Murad Bey to Sir Ralph Abercrombie, when commander-in-chief of the English forces in Egypt,) was undoubtedly an Arabian, held in high esteem. His almost unparalleled beauty is well remembered.

Every cross may be traced to imported mares. With the copious streams from the invincible Eclipse, the near alliance with an Arabian, and almost unrivalled maternal ancestry, such a pedigree renders the blood of Tychicus a desirable cross for that of Sir Archy, Eclipse, and Monsieur Tonson, with which he is but remotely connected, if at all, and only through remote or collateral branches.

His figure too (as well as achievements) is greatly in his favor, as calculated to restore the *durable* horses of ancient days, that were not so remarkable for height as those now most in fashion. They rarely exceeded fifteen hands; about the height of those distinguished racers, Mark Antony, Bel-Air, Gray Diomed, Black Maria, Minerva, and some others, as famed as Trifle; she falls below that height.

Tychicus, under the standard, is exactly fifteen hands high. He is of a light chestnut color, marked only by a small star in the forehead. His presence is fine; but rather characteristic of strength and power (very strong in the loin and limbs) than beauty, though he is regarded as handsome.

Of his career upon the turf, that occupies much space in the preceding volumes,* it is unnecessary to go into detail. When first put in training, at three years old, by Dr. Duvall, of Prince George's county, Md., he attracted his special notice, among an unusual number of fine horses, as being of extraordinary promise. Accidents that autumn,

* For other notices of Tychicus, see vol. iv. pp. 156. 197. 210. 333. 488. 537. 539. 541. 601. 627 and 644. Vol. v. pp. 203, 204. 210. 215. 260. 272. 315. 351. 357. 396. 403; and the New York Sport. Mag. vol. ii. (Sept. 1834,) pp. 96, 97.

and the distemper the succeeding spring, postponed his distinction in public. The autumn when four years old, having in private trials beaten good quarter nags, unavailing efforts were made to match him against the best colt then known in Maryland. On beating competitors of reputation, mile heats, at Washington, winning with great ease in two heats, and running the mile within one second of Eclipse's first and best mile, in his match with Sir Charles, "when, to break down the latter, it was obvious no second was thrown away," (the course, too, being then in better condition, and some feet shorter,)—the tyro who started him, decided to enter the lists with him, against the distinguished adversaries to be encountered on the more enlarged arena, at the Central Course. There he won cleverly, in three heats, "the most splendid race of two mile heats that has perhaps ever been run in this country." There being no three mile heats, and the purse \$500, it enlisted an unusual field—neither of the renowned competitors having before met: Lady Relief the favorite, a renowned winner, that two days before had walked over the course for the Craig Cup, having a few weeks previous run a good second to Black Maria, beating Trifle, in the twenty mile race on Long Island; Celeste, that a few weeks before beat Jackson, in capital time, two mile heats;—had subsequently beat Robin Hood, a match, two mile heats; and, two days after, took the first heat, three miles, in 5m. 51s., in the famed race when Medoc beat Ironette; Bonny Black, that had beat Bayard, and subsequently been matched unsuccessfully, four mile heats, against Sally Hornet; Lara, that had beat Flying Dutchman, and other famed competitors, in several races; Jemima, winner of a great sweepstake, beating Busiris; and one or two more of less fame, besides Tychicus. He took the second and third heats, without difficulty, in 3m. 53s. and 3m. 55s., Lara running second; the first heat had been won by Celeste (Bonny Black second) in 3m. 54s. A few weeks after, at Tree Hill, he beat Annette, (the best two mile nag in Virginia, having beat Trifle, and many others of renown,) the course unusually heavy, in three heats, the first contested by others—running the two last, and winning with ease, each in 3m. 56s. In the opinion of the best judges, he ought to have been reserved for the four mile heats, the next day, when Collier, in three heats, beat Goliah, Pizarro, and Eliza Wharton, winner of the first heat. That he had bottom of the first order, was proven at Fairfield, by his fourth heat of four miles, closely contested with Goliah, "in six seconds less time than Eclipse's 3d heat with Henry," after winning the first heat in 7m. 58s.; the best four mile heat during the whole campaign, commencing at Georgia and terminating at New York—the spring having been one of incessant rains. At Fairfield

the sixteen miles were run in 32m. 54s.; twenty-one seconds quicker than Tranby's performance, (with more weight, however,) when the opinion was expressed, that "sixteen miles done in 33m. 15s. ought to establish a horse's reputation for *bottom*, and quite enough for *any* horse, without another word." His competitors to the close of that race have never run well since; but Tychicus, a few weeks after, at Washington, in *four* heats, won the Jockey Club purse, \$500, three mile heats, (there being no four mile heats there that spring,) contending for every heat, being the favorite of a large and respectable field; the three first heats closely contested, but the fourth won by him a long way; which not only elicited the admiration of the President, whose judgment in these matters is highly respected, but caused one of the Judges, who had witnessed for many years the best performances on that course, to declare he had *never* seen such an exhibition of outiring bottom. In that campaign Tychicus ran 40 miles, running in each race against capital horses. In his next race, the ensuing autumn, he was winning the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, at Fairfield, having won easily the second heat, when, excluded by a charge of foul riding, the purse was awarded to Pizarro. An offer to run against him another heat for the purse, or any amount, or a match, a few weeks after, was declined, perhaps judiciously; Tychicus having beat him in the spring, while his laurels were yet verdant from his victory gained over Goliah, four mile heats, at Tree Hill. It will suffice to add, Tychicus has beat also Rolla, Tyrant, Donald Adair, Eliza Wharton, Dolly Dixon—and Mohawk, (twice,) Reform, Ace of Diamonds, Z A, Row Galley, Betsey Baker, (Graves,) McCarty's Black Maria, Helen, &c. &c. Other efforts were made to match him; an offer having been made to run him and Pizarro, both four mile heats, against any two horses to be found in Maryland, including the District of Columbia. In his last race (Nov. 1833) he was beat, the four mile heats, at Tree Hill, by the now invincible Trifle. He was lamed by being run against, in starting the third heat, or would probably have made a closer contest.

The last spring Tychicus covered a limited number of mares, it being contemplated to train him in the autumn, which accidental circumstances prevented. "The veteran" is understood to have remarked, that were he brought in good condition against Trifle, he should apprehend meeting in him a severer antagonist than any other he knew. This, from one of his judgment, is high praise.

Various large offers have been made for him; one of \$5000, within a few weeks. His owner, being in the expectation that, with a fair chance, his get will rival that of Eclipse and Monsieur Tonson, is reluctant to part with him.

The ensuing season, we understand, he will stand near Lynchburg, in Virginia, where he cannot fail to meet encouragement from the spirited and judicious breeders in that quarter, where horses, within a few years, have wonderfully improved.

IRREGULARITY IN REPORTING RACES.

MR. EDITOR: *Hampstead, King George's Co. Va. Nov. 14, 1834.*

I think it desirable that accounts of races, in the same section of country,—let it be transmontane and cis-atlantic, if you please,—where the same horses run at different courses, should be arranged chronologically. Prior severe running, and successfully too, against superior horses, will sometimes show the cause of subsequent defeat by inferior ones, or in a way otherwise wholly inexplicable. This rule is not always observed in your periodical; but the eastern and western races are blended together, when you may be too much pressed for the want of room to insert all communications.

I observe it is a rule of the Central Course, and perhaps of most of our Jockey Clubs, that “each entry *shall* contain the name, color, age, and sex of the entry, and the names of *sire* and *dam*;” and, of your course also, that the “record shall set forth the names of the respective owners; color, name, age, and *name of sire* and *dam of each horse*,” and publish the result in the next number of the American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine. Nevertheless, in the report of the last meeting of the Central Course, in the same number that records its rules, the dams of Troubadour, Jesse, and Blue Streak, are not furnished. Neither the name, nor dam of Mr. Garrison’s Ivanhoe filly, that ran at Timonium. In the report of the Washington City races, the rules are supposed to be violated by the omission of the name and dam of Gen. Hunter’s colt, and of Kamsadel’s dam. The ages of the competitors for the Jockey Club purses at Milton are entirely omitted; and even the amount of purse, time, and distance of the third day’s race. This may do injustice to the winner. The Lynchburg and Trenton races, I am happy to add, are reported with a degree of accuracy that reflects credit upon the Secretaries of those Clubs. In the first race at Broad Rock, whether sweepstake or otherwise, of the distance, age, and dams of the competitors, we remain to be informed. To Col. Johnson’s Dick Sampson, alone of the lot, no sire is given. In the account of the Jockey Club purse, the dams are omitted; as also at the regular races at Tree Hill; and even of the names and dams of the last three year old sweepstake, in which the winner, Colonel White’s Gohanna filly, acquired distinction. The dams of those that ran for the proprietor’s purse at Newmarket are not furnished. These

are examples of omission sufficient for one number. I hope the next may not present as many.

Where the dam's name has not been recorded in the Turf Register, it would be well to send her pedigree, to go in the number that contained the notice of her produce: the same as to sire of dams. Not having the Turf Register before me, I happen not to know Jenny Jenkins' pedigree—she is recorded as the dam of the successful Uncle Fowler; nor do I know that of *Young Wonder*, sire of the dam of victorious Westwood; nor *Young Sir Archy*, sire of Ohio's dam. Perhaps they have not been published.

The nomenclature of the turf continues objectionable. To call Sir Archy, *Archy*—and Sir Alfred, *Alfred*, is curtailing them of half their name. The hackneyed names of Floretta and Trumpetta are given to three year olds in the same stable, “as if a rose by another name would not smell as well,” or *Drone* could not be a speedy horse.

This may be enough for the present, from one who may be regarded, by some, as a meddling

CRITIC.

BYRD'S TRIAL.

MR. EDITOR:

Nashville, Tenn. Nov. 29, 1834.

Some time since, in speaking of Contention, (vol. v. p. 462,) it was attempted to be shown, that Byrd's Trial, and a horse of that name, brother to Yorick, were not the same, but different. In your October number, (present series,) page 57, some correspondent persists in the assertion, that the horse contending with Selima, and others, was Yorick's brother. Dates will show satisfactorily how the matter is.

“Dec. 5, 1752. (See vol. iv. p. 95.)

Col. Tasker's b. m. Selima,	-	-	1
Col. Byrd's ch. h. Trial,	-	-	2
Col. Thornton's gr. m.	-	-	3
Col. Tayloe's b. m. Jenny Cameron,	-	-	4
Col. Tayloe's Childers,	-	-	dis.”

This race was run in Gloucester county, on Col. Byrd's challenge—a four mile heat, for five hundred pistoles. Take notice, Jenny Cameron was in the race. She was imported, in foal to Blaze; and the produce, Blazella, was dam of Yorick and Trial. It is barely possible Trial (Jenny's grandson) should have been in a race with her.

Again, please notice Traveller was foaled in 1748, and imported in 1754. It is utterly out of dispute, Trial (Yorick's brother) could not therefore have contended in '52 with Selima. Subsequently, same page, (95,) at Annapolis, in '64, we have Dr. Hamilton's Figure, and Trial, (Hall's,) Bullen's, in competition. I incline, therefore, to the

opinion, that this last may be Yorick's brother. Who then was Byrd's Trial?


Considering the distance, (four miles,) and that it was not usual, at that day, to run colts so far; and that the sportsmen of that day knew how to distinguish between colts and fillies, and mares and horses, I incline to believe Selima was then a mare, and Trial a horse. Considering also, that Col. Byrd is represented to have been a sportsman of high order, who brought with him to Virginia English thoroughbreds, and subsequently imported them, I think his Trial was an imported horse. And, by reference to Weatherby's General Stud Book, (vol. i. p. 206,) I find of the year 1746: "Ch. c. Trial, by Read's horse, out of Switch, (sister to Kouli Khan,) by Lonsdale's Arabian—Cyprus—Crab's dam;" which answers very well as to age, and precisely as to color. The pedigree of Read's horse I am not now able to extend; but Pick says he was a son of Childers. In future, therefore, I hope the owners of Contention will rest on Trial, or Byrd's Trial.

PANTON.

TO OUR PATRONS.

Long life and happiness to all our patrons, especially to those who have *remembered their obligations*. Whilst some others have *gone to earth*,—heaven bless them!—not one of these, *mirabile dictu*, has died of cholera, or any other foul disease that "flesh is heir to." Many joyful returns of the season to our correspondents. At no time,—thanks to them,—since the commencement of the work, have we received more flattering assurances of its popularity and usefulness, than within the last half year. For ourselves, as long as we may bear the responsibility of conducting the Register, we will faithfully endeavor to justify the kindness of its patrons; maintaining strict impartiality towards all men, and all sections of country, having no motive for any other feeling, and despising all imputations to the contrary. The year closes with us, as it commenced,—thank heaven, and an even temper,—without the slightest animosity against any human being; and with a readiness (if we know our own heart) to do good even to our enemies, if we have any; and few are so humble, or so harmless, as not to have some.

Once more we would suggest to those who would keep up one faithful record of the blood and performances of thoroughbred horses, and their value, augmented as it has been by this work, to give their aid in extending its circulation; and lastly, we solicit from all, the pedigrees of their stock, to be registered and preserved. In this last request, all who own thoroughbred stock are interested in a degree beyond what they may suppose.

 Editors with whom we exchange, would do us a favor by copying the last, or any part of this notice.

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN TURF, FROM EIGHTY YEARS SINCE— BEST HORSES, &c.

(Concluded from page 176.)

1829.* Col. Johnson's two famous race nags, Slender† (by Sir Charles, out of Reality) and Star, (by Virginian, out of Roxana, by imp. Sir Harry,) this and the following year, won various races of four mile heats, beating the best horses, Black Maria, Betsey Ransom, Polly Hopkins, Kate Kearney, &c. in excellent time. In the autumn, Black Maria, three years old, (by Eclipse, out of Lady Lightfoot,) made her first appearance on the course; at Long Island, by winning a produce match and the three mile heats. Her reputation, sometimes clouded by reverses, has been maintained till now, winning various races against the best horses, in capital time; taking the first great poststake on the Central Course, near Baltimore, in 1831,‡ &c. &c. She won the four mile heats at Poughkeepsie in 7m. 56s. and 7m. 53s.—ran a three mile heat in 5m. 42s. (and a third heat of three miles in 5m. 48s.) but was beat by James Cropper, four years old, (by Sir Charles, dam by imp. Whip,) on the Poughkeepsie Course, in a very severe race, in 8m. 2s.—8m. 4s. and 8m. 7s.

1830.§ Mr. Singleton's Clara Fisher (by Kosciusko, dam by Hephestion) gained great eclat this spring, at Charleston, as a two year old, by winning two mile heats, in four heats, running each of the two last in 3m. 49s.; and next year winning the three mile heats from Jemima Wilkinson and Pilot.|| his dam by Gallatin, (two fleet Sir Archys,) which led to her meeting, at Charleston, S. C. the year following, with Col. Johnson's Bonnets o' Blue, also four years old, in a match, \$5000 a side, four mile heats; won by the latter, in 7m. 47s.—8m.; Clara Fisher taking the first heat, and breaking down in the second. Bonnets o' Blue,¶ by Sir Charles, out of Reality, had won several sweepstakes, North and South—had won a match, (May, 1831,) four mile heats, on the Union Course, \$5000 a side, against Mr. Livingston's Goliah, by Eclipse, dam by Mendoza, a brother of Sir Walter, (sons

* September, 1829, the first number of the American Turf Register was issued; soon after which a fresh vigor was infused into the spirit of racing, which enhanced the value of our blooded stock, and has caused a closer attention, generally, to breeding, and to the investigation of pedigrees, than on any former occasion.

† For Slender's achievements, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. v. p. 61.

‡ In October, 1831, was the first race meeting on the Central Course. Col. Johnson won the first race with Virginia Taylor, by Sir Archy; Mr. Stevens the next, with Black Maria.

§ See pp. 377, 8, 9, 80, Am. Turf Reg. vol. iii.

|| Pilot, in the great, sweepstake, mile heats, on Long Island, which he ought to have won, ran second to Bonnets o' Blue, winning the second heat in 1m. 48s., and closely contesting the third. He ran subsequently with eclat in the West, as Wild Will-of-the-Woods.

¶ For the achievements of Bonnets o' Blue, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. v. p. 62.

of Hickory,) both four years old; and, a few days after, had beat Black Maria, for the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats.

1831.* This year Col. Johnson's Arietta, by Virginian, carrying 87 to 100lbs., beat Mr. Wilkes' Ariel, a single two miles, a match, \$5000 a side, and a close race, in 3m. 44s. Sir Lovel, six years old, by Duroc, dam by imp. Light Infantry, a few weeks after, with Jockey Club weights, beat Arietta, a match, \$5000 a side, two mile heats—run in 3m. 45s. and 3m. 48s. He had previously won, in the same spring, the three mile heats on Long Island, in 5m. 47s. and 5m. 53s.—the first heat of four miles, at Poughkeepsie, in 7m. 54s. (the race won by Ariel;) and, a few days after, the two mile heats in 3m. 51s. and 3m. 46s. Collier, five years old, by Sir Charles, out of a Whip or Topgallant (son of Diomed) mare, this year won six out of seven capital races, having the preceding year won five out of six Jockey Club purses, beating the best horses—Polly Hopkins, (who broke down,) Slender, (who fell and died,) Sally Hornet, by Sir Charles, dam by Hornet, (frequently a winner of four mile heats, at which she was the first that beat Bonnets o' Blue,) Andrew,† Charlotte Temple,‡ I. C., and others, running the four mile heats, against the two last, at Newmarket, in 7m. 57s.—7m. 59s. The autumn of this year, Trifle,§ by Sir Charles, dam by Cicero, (son of Sir Archy, out of a Diomed,) came into notice by some capital races in Virginia, though beaten by Annette and Bayard, (first rate two mile nags;) but on the Central Course she gained unfading laurels, by beating Screamer, another three year old, (by Henry, out of Lady Lightfoot,) a capital race, two mile heats; and, a few days after, by winning the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, beating Black Maria and Collier, in 3m. and 7m. 55s. Her career has been since brilliant, winning two Jockey Club purses, four mile heats, in South Carolina, beating Muckle John, and others, though beat by Black Maria in the twenty mile race on Long Island, in October, 1832. This autumn (1833) Trifle won the three mile heats, in good time, at Broad Rock, beating Mary Randolph and Mohawk; next fortnight, on the Central Course, took the Jockey Club purse, \$1000,

* In 1831 the races on the Central Course were established, that have greatly promoted the interests of the turf.

† Andrew's race, four mile heats, with Collier, the week preceding the Central Course races, may have caused the latter to lose the great post-stake, won by Black Maria. Andrew, since so famed, had recently passed into the hands of Col. Johnson. He won the first heat. Collier is stated to have won twenty-five races; in his last, when aged, he ran a good second to Woodpecker, at Louisville, Ken. four mile heats, run in 7m. 53s. and 7m. 55s.

‡ Charlotte Temple, own sister to Gohanna, a capital runner, won about ten races out of seventeen or eighteen; 1829, at three years old, won out of six races, three successive poststakes, and afterwards beat many capital horses, in excellent time—Andrew, Sussex, Sally Hornet, Malcolm, Sparrowhawk, Jemima Wilkinson, Mercury, by Sir Charles, Mayday, Restless, &c.

§ See Am. Turf Reg. vol. v. pp. 577-579.

four mile heats, beating Florida, by Contention, Tyrant, by Gohanna, and Zingance, by Sir Archy, three distinguished competitors, in 7m. 54s.—7m. 57s. and 8m. 2s. The week after she beat Alice Gray and Black Maria the four mile heats, on the Union Course, (besides the \$800 purse, an inside stake of \$4000,) in 7m. 49s. and 7m. 58s., hard in hand; and the following week won the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, at Tree Hill, beating Anvil, (late winner of the four mile heats at Norfolk,) Tuberoze, (late winner of the four mile heats at Timonium,) Tychicus,* (late winner of the four mile heats at Fairfield,) Dolly Dixon, winner, in three and four heats, of the four mile heats at Newmarket and Norfolk, and three more, (third heat in 3m. 3s.)

1832. Andrew, five years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Herod, (son of imp. Diomed,) having performed well the two preceding years, this year, in Col. Johnson's hands, ran with the first distinction, winning the two mile heats at Fairfield, (the second he ran in 3m. 48s.)—the four mile heats at Tree Hill, and the Central Course poststake; also at Norfolk, where he ran in 7m. 47s. and 7m. 40s. (the second heat,) beating Collier, and continuing the same brilliant career in the autumn, winning the poststake again at the Central Course, having beat the best horses—Black Maria, Little Venus, Collier, Jackson, Sparrowhawk, Bachelor, (that, in an unusually long career of success, had beat Sir Lovel, Industry, &c. four mile heats,) Sally Hornet, &c. &c. until he broke down, running the four mile heats at Tree Hill, against the celebrated Goliah, the winner, who had acquired celebrity at all distances, by beating Collier, Malcolm, by Sir Charles, dam by Sir Alfred, (a horse of fame, that had won three and four mile heats, beating O'Kelly, Goliah, and other good horses,) Bayard, Nullifier, &c. &c. Mr. Badger's Flying Dutchman,† by John Richards, dam by Eclipse, this year acquired celebrity by beating Black Maria the four mile heats on the Union Course; Nullifier and Sparrowhawk at the Central Course, and by other good races since, two, three, and four mile heats, in Pennsylvania and Virginia.

1833. While Bonnets o' Blue was yet amiss, a challenge of \$5000 a side was offered on her and Andrew, against any other two horses; which was accepted by Mr. Richardson, to run against them, at Columbia, S. C. Little Venus, by Sir William, (by Sir Archy, out of Transport,) dam by Virginus, and Bertrand Junior, by Bertrand, out of Transport, by Virginus; the latter match was forfeited by Andrew having broken down. Little Venus, at Columbia, S. C. in January, 1833, beat with ease Bonnets o' Blue. At Charleston Mr. Richardson accomplished the feat, formerly achieved only

* Tychicus, after winning the second heat with ease, was excluded from the race on the charge of foul riding, and the purse awarded to Pizarro. There has been some discussion as to the propriety of the decision. Tychicus is in various places referred to in the 4th and 5th vols. of the American Turf Register.—See the latter, p. 272, for his conquests, beating Annette, Celeste, Lady Relief, Lara, Pizarro, Tyrant, &c. with brief notices of them.

† See Am. Turf Reg. vol. v. p. 606.

by General Hampton, of winning all four purses—the four mile heats and handicap with Bertrand, (beating Godolphin, by Eclipse, dam by Hephession,—a horse of some fame;) with his own sister Julia and Little Venus on the other days. During the spring, the palm in Virginia seemed divided between Col. Johnson's Goliah (who closed his successful career by winning, in four heats, the four mile heats at Fairfield from Tychicus, winner of the first heat, in 7m. 57s., Z A, Pizarro, and others) and Mr. Tayloe's Tychicus,* five years old, by Clifton, (son of Brown's Wonder,) his dam by imp. Chance—the winner of the Jockey Club purse at Washington, in a severe race of four heats, only a fortnight after his race of four heats with Goliah. Muckle John, Dolly Dixon, Flying Dutchman, and some others, shared their success in Virginia; but at the Union Course, this spring, the famed Mary Randolph, by Gohanna, out of Annette's dam, (who had acquired extraordinary celebrity, the preceding year, by winning all her races, several sweepstakes, and the great poststake at Norfolk, four mile heats, beating Goliah, Annette,† and others,) having been held in reserve in Virginia, was woefully beaten—the four mile heats, over the Union Course, by O'Kelly, six years old, own brother to Ariel, by Eclipse. He had previously run several good races, three and four mile heats, beating Flying Dutchman, and other good horses; but, in his turn, was beaten at Poughkeepsie, the next week after his victory on Long Island, the four mile heats, by Jackson, six years old, by John Richards, dam by imp. Expedition, who had previously run a few races, at various distances, beating good horses in good time. Goliah's racing career terminated on the Central Course, a few weeks after his famed race at Fairfield; and, after winning the first heat, (four miles,) was distanced the second, by Sidney,‡ four years old, by Sir Charles. The autumn of 1833 has been rendered memorable by the capital race of Mr. Pearsall's Alice Gray, four years old, by Henry, dam by Hickory, (grandam by imp. Expedition, out of sister to Eclipse's dam,) beating Black Maria, on the Union Course, in 7m. 54s. and 7m. 50s. (the second heat;) but was beaten with ease, the four mile heats, on the same course, a few weeks after, by the renowned Trifle, (large bét's depending,) in 7m. 49s. and 7m.

* Both very fast horses. Goliah more than once has run the two miles in 3m. 50s. Tychicus won cleverly the best two mile race that has been run on the Central Course—in 3m. 54s., 3m. 53s., and 3m. 55s. Annette, also very fleet, ran a long and brilliant career; 1832 she beat O'Kelly, Busiris, Pizarro, Malcolm, and Miss Mattie, the four mile heats, in four heats, on the Central Course. Celeste, another fleet nag, beat Jackson, two mile heats, and Robin Hood, three mile heats.

† For a notice of Annette, one of the most famed daughters of Sir Charles, out of Mary Randolph's dam, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. v. p. 372. At three years old she won several sweepstakes; at four she beat O'Kelly, and others, the three mile heats on the Central Course, and again beat him there, the following years, the four mile heats, for the \$1000 purse, beating also Pizarro, Malcolm, Busiris, and others.

‡ Sidney turned the tables upon Goliah, having merely saved his distance the first heat, as Goliah did the first and second heats at Fairfield.

58s. Anvil, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, out of Isabella, by Sir Archy, this fall also acquired celebrity, as a first rate runner, by beating Medoc, in the three mile heats, at Baltimore—Muckle John, the four mile heats, at Norfolk, and running a good race with Trifle, the four mile heats, at Tree Hill. Medoc, by Eclipse, stands as high; having won the sweepstake, four mile heats, in four heats, on the Central Course, in the spring, from Anvil and Florida; and beating Ironette, an uncommonly fast nag, the three mile heats, also in four heats, on the Union Course, the second fall meeting, running the third heat in 5m. 47s. In the west, Woodpecker, five years old, by Bertrand, his dam by imp. Buzzard, beat Collier, at Louisville, Ken. the four mile heats, in 7m. 55s. and 7m. 53s. Hard Heart, by Mercury, in Mississippi, acquired nearly as great renown.*

Far be it from our intention to convey the idea that the horse degenerates in America, or that our racehorse is inferior to the English; but it would appear, from the preceding review of the best American horses, that, with very few exceptions, they have descended directly from imported horses, the exceptions themselves proving the rule, by being, in almost every instance, from mares by imported horses. Thus Tasker's imp. Scyllima, Tryall, Selim, Figure, (Nancy Bywell, imp.) Regulus, Yorick, Wildair, Celer, &c. &c. &c. of the "olden time;" and Virago, Black Maria, Belle Air, Gray Diomed, Gimerack, Fairy, Gallatin, Cupbearer, Shylock, Postboy, Oscar, Topgallant, Lavinia, Peacemaker, Florizel, (never beat, nor paid forfeit—of which nearly the same can be said of Potomac and Truxton, also sons of imp. Diomed.) Haynie's Maria, Sir Archy, the two Wonders, Wrangler, Virginus, Duroc, Hampton, Blank, Massena, Pacolet, Maid of the Oaks, Floretta, Tippoo Sultan, Miller's Damsel, Sir Solomon, Hickory, Don Quixote, Malvina, Sir Alfred, Sir Hal, Hephestion, &c. &c. &c. were *all by imported horses*, (excepting a few, themselves imported,) bringing us down to the times when the get of Sir Archy appeared. Having the benefit of all the fine mares in the southern states,

* This article was written the autumn of 1833. Since then it is well known how brilliantly Trifle,† (which ran the best four mile heat on the Central Course, in 7m. 54s.) Ironette, (winner of the best second heat of four miles at Fairfield, in 7m. 51s.) Shark, (a winner in capital time, against a capital field, on the Union Course,) Anvil, Black Maria, &c. have maintained their reputation; while Ohio, Busiris, Tobacconist, Eliza Drake, Jessup, &c. gained one. On the Union Course, Robin Hood, by Henry, ran the mile in 1m. 46s. (best time in America,) and next day won the two mile heats in 3m. 49s. each heat—having won, the preceding year, a two mile heat in 3m. 44s., on the same course.

These races are so recent, we consider it unnecessary to extend the article beyond 1833. From the establishment of the American Turf Register, in 1829, reference may be had to its pages for almost every horse of renown that has run since, in any part of the country.

† Trifle's last race on the Central Course *eclipses* her former achievements, having won cleverly a second heat of four miles in 7m. 49s.—the time of American Eclipse's unprecedented second heat.

without competition from imported stallions, it is not surprising Sir Archy should be eminently successful, taking into view his own superior form, blood, and character. But Sir Archy himself may be regarded as an *English horse*, both sire and dam being imported; coming from the very best imported stock—his sire, imp. Diomed, (excepting himself, the most successful stallion that we have ever had,) and his dam the imp. Castianira, got from the purest stock, by the famous Rockingham, (the best son of Highflyer,) the best racer of his day, a winner thirty-two times—more frequently than any horse in England, and esteemed the *best bred* in the kingdom. The dams of the best of the get of Sir Archy were also by imported horses, as Timoleon's dam, by imp. Saltram; (Sir Hal and Oscar's, of Tennessee, dams were also by Saltram;) Lady Lightfoot's dam by imp. Shark, (sire to the dams of Florizel, Topgallant, Hamlingtonian, &c.) Vanity and Reality's dam by imp. Medley; Ratler, Sumter, Childers, and Flirtilla's dams by imp. Robin Redbreast; Kosciusko, Pacific, and Bertrand's dams by imp. Bedford; Sir Charles, Janet, and Marion's dams by imp. Citizen; Henry's dam by imp. Diomed; Gohanna's dam by imp. Jack Andrews, &c. &c. &c. The dam of Eclipse, son of Duroc, (their only competitor in fame, in the time of the best Sir Archys,) was by imp. Messenger; to which the horses of the North are chiefly indebted for their value. Their only competitor of other blood was Monsieur Tonson, by Pacolet, son of imp. Citizen, whose pedigree, as far as known, goes shortly to English blood. His most severe competitor was Sally Walker, by Timoleon; her dam is supposed to be by imp. Dragon. Ariel, too, is richly imbued with English blood from her dam, descended from imp. Messenger, and from imp. Baronet. The dam of Sally Hope was imported; (got by Chance, also imported.) Polly Hopkins' dam by imp. Archduke. The dam of Virginian's best son, Mercury, (scarce inferior to any racehorse of modern days,) was also Sir Charles and Janet's dam, by imported Citizen. The dams of Arab,* Tariff, Coquette, Kate Kearney, and Sussex,† were by imp. Sir Harry.

These examples might be greatly extended, but we confine ourselves only to the very best horses. As the most conspicuous exceptions to the rule, we will refer to Andrew, the best son of Sir Charles: his dam was by Herod, (son of imp. Diomed;) grandam by imp. Phenomenon, (son of imp. Wonder;) great grandam by imp. Diomed; her dam by *imp. Shark—imp. Medley*; and to Trifle, best daughter of Sir Charles, (whose dam was by Cicero, son of Sir Archy; his dam by imp. Diomed—imp. Fearnought—

* Bet Bounce, by imp. Sir Harry, was the dam of Arab, Tariff, Eliza Reiley, and Coquette, (by Sir Archy,) the last the dam of Janet (Virginia Lafayette) and Virginia Taylor, (own sisters, *also* by Sir Archy;) of Blue Bird, by Medley—Ned Byrne, &c. See Am. Turf Reg. vol. v. p. 45.

† Sussex ran but few races, but those were of the first order. His performance at Broad Rock, when he beat Polly Hopkins, and a capital field besides, was not inferior to Sally Walker's. The two heats of three miles were run in 5m. 46s. and 5m. 43s. He is regarded as one of the best of Sir Charles' get.

imp. Jolly Roger—imp. St. George—imported mare;) her grandam by imp. Bedford; g. grandam by Belle Air, (best son of *imp. Medley*;) and her g. g. grandam by *imp. Shark*; showing, in these exceptions, their descent to be from nearly the same source—the *best imported stock*.

It being our object to present these views to those of our readers who would be breeders of the best horses, that they may have the advantage of additional lights for their decision, as to the best mode of propagating their stock, whether by “breeding in-and-in,” from the Diomed and Sir Archy blood, or by seeking new crosses from other sources of pure blood, distinguished performance, and of good figure,—we shall conclude with the substance of a few remarks from the author of the *Annals of the Turf*.

“Experience has proven the crossing or intermixing the blood of *different racing breeds* to be a rational practice, with the view to the requisite qualifications—speed, bottom, substance, and shape. The greatest success has attended those breeders who have adhered to *remote crosses*. The finest running and highest formed horses in England were from the union of two distinct stocks, the Herod and Eclipse;” (a union that has been exemplified in this country by Timoleon and American Eclipse.) “The Herod stock was remarkable for lastingness—the other for speed. Upon these the Matchem and Godolphin Arabian stock crossed best. Some of the early racehorses of England had considerable ‘affinity of blood,’ when the country was enriched by the importation of particular Barbs, Turks, and Arabians, that had peculiar and extraordinary properties as stock getters.”

At a later period but little success has attended the efforts of those who have bred “in-and-in.” It has been tried by the Earl of Egremont, as well as Lord Derby, (two very distinguished breeders,) with little encouragement. “These remarks are peculiarly applicable to the breeders of the racehorse in Virginia; for they are at this very time making the experiment of ‘breeding in-and-in,’ or from the same family of horses of the ‘Sir Archy stock.’”

The author’s “wish, that there were a greater variety of the race blood in that state, to give breeders a wider field for selection,” is fulfilled by the introduction within Virginia, or on its borders, of those fine imported horses that have gained celebrity on the turf in England—Autocrat, Barefoot, Chateau Margaux, Fylde, Luzborough and Sarpedon; and the substitution, in the place of Sir Charles, of that distinguished descendant of imp. Citizen, Monsieur Tonson, who has no drop of Diomed’s blood in his veins, as far as his pedigree is known; which, though inexplicably obscure, (as to the pedigree of his grandam, brought from North Carolina,) we cannot doubt to be pure, from the character of his family—three of his own brothers, and several of his get, having proved distinguished runners.

We look with confidence, a few years ahead, to the revival of the best days of Sir Archy; when his get, crossed with *other blood of high repute*, shall produce rivals in fame to Selim, Brimmer, Virago, Leviathan, Black Maria, Gallatin, Florizel, Maid of the Oaks, Postboy, Hickory, Timoleon, Lady Lightfoot, Virginian, Sir Charles, Eclipse, Henry, Monsieur Tonson, Sally Walker, Flirtilla, Ariel, Bertrand, Mercury, Polly Hopkins, &c. of other days, and the matchless Trifle of the present year—a prodigy for her inches, that for two years has met no rival.

RACE HORSE.

(Concluded from No. 4, page 183.)

Of bony horses.—I have often been surprised, and diverted too, with the commendations I have heard sportsmen bestow on horses for having large bones; because I think that, on the contrary, depends, in a great measure, the excellence we find in what are called stud-bred horses. If, by this expression, substance only was to be understood, it would be quite agreeable to my notion; but what constitutes the great difference (formation of the acting parts excepted) between the Arabian horses, and all others, is, that some of them have, and all should have, to be perfect, larger tendons, or sinews,* and smaller bones, than any other horses not made for speed; for these tendons, muscles, or sinews, happen to be the sole powers of acting in all animals, the bones being the weight to be lifted, and serve only to extend the parts.

Which, let me ask, will act with most velocity, and most perseverance for a time, (all other parts agreeing,) the horse that has a large sinew, and a small solid bone, like ivory, (*i. e.* like a stag's bone,) or he that has a large bone of a soft spongy kind, with a smaller sinew? for the dimensions of the leg shall, if you please, be the same in both: I should think the former. This solid bone, with a firm sinew, and a fine skin superinduced, where you may see every vein, and can lay your finger nearly between the bone and the sinew, show that the horse has no thick fleshy muscle intervening, which serves only to retard his speed, and is (like the bone) a dead weight to be carried along with it, and which no way conduces to the strength of the animal.

Limbs proportioned.—Now, this is what I call elegance of parts, which is not confined to the outward texture only, but extends also to the internal constituent parts of the legs; namely, to the bones, sinews, and membranes, which is in part explained already; and to all the ligaments of the joints. And this elegance of the constituent parts shows itself particularly in many horses, where, though the leg shall have a very sufficient substance, and bear a true proportion to the other parts of the body, yet the pastern shall be very lax, as well as very small, both which are very necessary for a perfect racehorse; length and laxness serving as springs for the acquisition of ground—smallness contributing to agility, and to perseverance or bottom.

That the smallness of the pastern shall contribute to the stoutness or bottom of the horse, you will say is very strange, and new doctrine,

* That is to say, large in proportion to the bones the animal has to propel along; but not large muscle that obscures the sinew and conceals the bones.

it being generally looked upon as a sign of weakness. This perverseness I cannot help: but, if there were no other argument to support this doctrine, examples enough of horses so made, that were excellent racers, might be brought in defence of it, and I think nobody will dispute matters of fact; though I am not quite sure of that. For instance, Cartouch was a remarkable horse in these respects, which, although but a galloway in size, beat some good sized horses very easily, all carrying eleven stone!

Back sinews.—To explain this doctrine about the smallness of the pastern, as it relates to bottom, we must examine a little the constituent parts of the limbs. To this end, the reader must understand, that in every animal all the difference there is betwixt muscle and sinew is, that the fibres of the first are broad and fleshy; those of the latter, dense, more firm, and drawn into closer contact; whereby the strength of a small sinew becomes greater than the strength of a large piece of flesh, (as we vulgarly term muscle, until by hand rubbing, by exercise, hardening the system, and keeping down flesh generally, we convert a great portion of this muscle into sinew.) For instance, reader, let us consider your leg and mine: the hinder part of it, upwards, at the calf, is a fleshy substance, which anatomists have agreed to call muscle; lower down, towards the extremities, this is most compact, and becomes tendinous or sinewy, though it still be a continuance of the same body; and we find it in action capable of bearing its share of work without complaining; whereas, the calves of the legs often do tire, and become painful, after much walking, or any violent exercise.

Further, I pray you tell me, whether you ever thought a man, who was well formed in all other respects, to have less agility, or less strength, because the small of his leg was very delicate and slender? or, if your leg and mine had been covered with a thick coarse membrane, and composed of loose fleshy fibres, continued down to the extremities, instead of being fine and tendinous, whether you do not think, that such a weight would have been against us, have made us less active, and liable to tire sooner? Just so it is with the horse.—But it too frequently happens, when the wise designs of Nature are not fathomed by our shallow capacities, we arraign the skill of the Omniscient Power, and foolishly presume to censure his works, when they are most perfect! *In these things alone,—I mean the nature and elegance of their constituent parts, and the due formation thereof,—consist the difference between horses of the same and different countries, or betwixt blood and no blood.*

Speed not heritable.—Now, ask the sportsman how it happens that some of these long pasterned horses perform so notably; he has his

answer ready, "why, 'tis in the *blood*, to be sure, or else these weak cat-legged devils could not run so." These same sportsmen have another saying, "such a horse shows a great deal of blood;"—(that is to say, shows that he has blood *affinity* to the right breed of horses for running.)—Surely they think it something mechanical, and visible to the eye, else they could not use this expression; or, do they pretend to discover, by innate knowledge, the innate virtues of the animal? But they mean, if they mean any thing, what I do, when I say such a horse has a peculiar elegance in the texture of the external parts, (which he derives from his Arabian ancestry.)

But Arabian horses, of the very same family, differ as much from each other, both with respect to length, substance, proportion, elegance, and formation of parts, as horses of the same family can do in other countries; and how should it be otherwise? for we plainly perceive here at home, that there often is a great difference betwixt two full brothers, of all kinds or species of animals: pray now tell me, why this should not happen in Arabia as well as in England? For instance, Conqueror and Othello were two full brothers; but one was a king, and the other a beggar, with respect both to form and action.* If then the difference in the performance of these brothers did not depend on their different formation of parts, &c. pray tell me, on what did it depend? for the cause of it could not be in the blood, unless you will say this innate quality may appertain to one brother, and not to another; and then, I apprehend, the by-standers will say you have proved it to be plainly nothing.

A hundred examples of the same kind, and that almost in every family amongst our racing horses, might be brought to show, that two equal brothers are hardly ever produced; and when a difference does happen, it will be just the same thing in its consequences, (if the formation of parts, &c. be at all concerned in action,) whether it happen to an Arabian horse or any other. Why this difference should be betwixt two full brothers, is not at all material for us to know: it is sufficient for my purpose that it does happen. It may arise perhaps from a dissimilitude of parts in the horse and mare, or from a similitude of some parts tending to some extreme in both: it may arise also from some violence or impression on the womb, whilst the fœtus is in a soft state, or from some defect of constitution in the mare, or the seed of the horse.

If I could have a horse formed in the manner, and with all the advantages I have here named, I should be proud to use him as a stallion,

* Got by Crab, out of Miss Slamerkin; but nine years elapsed between the getting of the two colts, Conqueror being the younger of the twain; and the same color as his sire, viz. gray.

were I a breeder, without making any inquiry after his family or country. But, shall the brother of this horse, because he is brought from the mountains of Arabia, and of the very best reputed high blood, (as it is called,) who is deficient in all or most of these respects, (no matter from what cause,) induce me to breed from him, for the sake of his family and his country only? and that a great difference does occasionally happen in the same, and in every family of horses, I suppose no man will deny. But it is said with great truth, that the virtue of the blood in him that was no racer, may produce a racing son: to this I agree, it may, when the son has happened to acquire a formation of parts, &c. different from the father's, by the help of his mother's constitution. In that case, indeed, an ill-formed horse, that could not run himself, may, and often does, beget a better racer than himself, by the assistance of better parts derived from, and similar to those of the dam.

On this point, Virgil observed, eighteen centuries ago, that your good judges of breeding require a stallion that is a good runner himself, as well as of true courage, or else the country he is brought from is of little consequence; nor even his lineage, although he may derive it from the immortal gods.

It is owing to this opinion of the virtue of the blood, and what the sportsmen call a proper cross, coupled with an entire inattention to, and want of knowledge, amongst the breeders, as to the laws of Nature, and proper conformity of the several parts necessary to make a racehorse, that so very few good ones are occasionally to be found in this kingdom. For, is it not a truth to be seen every day, that the very best reputed bred horses and mares in the kingdom cannot run at all? yet they still serve to breed from for the sake of the blood, or the cross. As to the mares in general, we seldom know any thing of them but their pedigree; yet we talk of the goodness and badness of stallions, as if the mare had no concern in the quality of the produce; and what is worse than this, most men who keep a stud generally entertain a good opinion of their own mares; so, when these do not produce good colts, they as generally impute the fault to the horse who got them: from such prejudices, some of our best horses often fall into unmerited disesteem as stallions.

But, for the sake of argument, it shall be allowed that the excellence of horses consists in being of the true blood: what then? Is it of any use to the breeder, when experience shows it will not hold good in two full brothers? But he cannot, with common sense, believe, nor have any reason to suppose, that the virtue of that high blood or spirit, call it what you please, which was of no effect in the father, and which would not entitle him to be a racer, should produce a better effect in the son, when this virtue is considered in the light the sportsmen use it; that is, independently of form and matter.

These observations, which I have made on the different families of racehorses, and betwixt those of the same family, have made me conclude, that neither the virtue of the blood, or spirit, breed, pedigree, nor proper crossing, will enable one of them to race, unless he has the proper formation along with it.

The difference betwixt the Arabian horses, and all others, consists in nothing else but a peculiar elegance and formation of parts, and in having a greater share of muscular power; that is, the fibres of these muscles being drawn into closer contact, animals are thereby enabled to move quicker, and with more force, by reason of their membranes and teguments being composed of a firmer and less bulky substance, and their bones being smaller, of more solidity, and occupying less space, they are and can be more easily acted upon by such tendinous or muscular force; and that for a greater duration of time, with less fatigue to these acting powers. Then, consciousness hereof gives them courage.

Of Wind.—In the next place it may be asked, what gives wind to horses, and whether the causes of that too are discoverable by the eye? To this I answer, that clear wind, or long windedness, depends on the very same principles in all horses, and in all other animals, as agility of action, and ability of perseverance; namely, the nature of their constituent or component parts, particular diseases in these animals not coming into the question: for elegance of parts is no other than wind, and strength, and agility; at least it is productive of them. And, as the elegance of the external texture in the horse is a certain standard or test of a similar elegance throughout the whole internal contexture, so far the cause of thorough-windedness, as it is called, may be said to be distinguishable to the eye.

For instance, the stud-bred horse will gallop twelve miles within the hour, without the least fatigue, or being at all blown; but the cart horse with such a jaunt is fatigued, and tired, and choked; the reason whereof, I think, is obvious to every man—namely, because his eye enables him to perceive that one, from the nature and difference of the component parts, acts with ease and facility to himself, and the other does not.

Now, may not the man be thought mad, who says, the difference in the facility of respiration betwixt these horses, depends in one upon form and matter, and in the other not so? And is not he equally absurd, who says, that the difference of wind, in two bred horses of different families, does not depend on form and matter also in both, because the degrees of elegance in the component parts of these two are not obvious to his eye, as they are betwixt the bred horse and the cart horse. For, if we could suppose two horses to be alike in health and condition, and formed and constituted alike in other respects, he

that has the most capacious thorax or cavity of chest, will undoubtedly have the best wind; and this is confirmed by actual occurrences, and notorious matter of fact, and would be known to all men, if they were not blindly partial in their observation of things and events.

If a horse has superior stretch, he does not tax his lungs so highly—does not put them to so much labor as another with finer lungs, (larger,) but whose fatigue at going a quick pace occasions greater working of the frame, and its contents, the lungs particularly.

If to this it is objected, that many running horses, with the chest less ample, have occasionally excelled others, with a more capacious one, I allow it is very true, but insist, at the same time, that it is easily accounted for, without appealing to hidden causes. For example, one horse of a less ample chest, with great length and extent in his acting parts, is to contend with another much shorter in these respects, of a more ample chest; but the organs of respiration may be more fatigued in the last than in the first, because the long horse, who goes within his rate, may act with ease and facility to himself, whilst the short one, which is forced to go at the top of his speed, and yet not able to keep company with the other, is of course distressed and fatigued in every part.

For the reasons here given, the Arabian horses and their descendants, when properly chosen, are preferable to all others, whether you are to be carried a mile or a thousand, either for pleasure, expedition, or safety, let the weight be what it will; nor have any other horses such true courage, or calmness of temper; nor can they bear fatigue with equal fortitude, as our severe discipline of training will in some measure help to show. Not only are they best for riding, but for drawing also, if you breed them to size, and inure them to it early, as it is the custom to do with our English horses that are designed for drawing; for our country horses, whose acting powers, or sinews, are oppressed with coarse fleshy membrane, thick teguments, and large spongy bones, will on this account be much sooner fatigued and tired with their own weight, than the Arabians, even though their acting powers were equal in strength to the Arabian horses, which they by no means are, and that from a difference in the contexture of the muscular and tendinous fibres before noticed.

Just so it is betwixt the southern hounds, and those we make use of to hunt the fox; and yet I have heard the huntsmen talk just as ridiculously of the blood of foxhounds, as if it was something independent of the formation and elegance of their parts, as the sportsmen do about the blood of horses. But in this the skilful huntsman differs from the sportsman in one respect; for, the first very often gives away, or knocks his hound on the head, without trying him at all, if he does not approve his figure; whereas, the sportsman always trains, if he likes the blood,

let the horse be ever so defective in the formation of its parts, &c.—But, if he would consider his racer merely as a horse, and in the same mechanical light as he distinguishes his hunter from his cart horse, and would waive this preternatural quality, which he understands by the word blood, it would save him much expense, and many disappointments. For, although the eye of man may perhaps not always determine with such precision, as for us to say, “This horse shall make a capital racer,” yet I will be bold to say, that the eye of the same man can most frequently determine with so much certainty, (I mean amongst stud-bred horses,) as for him to say, “This cannot run at all.” But this last assertion will be credited by very few sportsmen; for this plain reason, namely, because the high opinion they entertain of their own judgment will not suffer them to assent to a truth which they themselves cannot perceive; for all men fancy they understand horses better than all others.

And now, since I am dealing in maxims, give me leave to add one more, which you may depend on for truth, and lay down as a certain criterion of the sportsman’s skill in horses; namely, that the more strenuous an advocate he is for this innate virtue, called blood, so much less knowledge he has of the animal; and which opinion of blood undoubtedly is in him, not a tacit, but an open and avowed acknowledgment of his ignorance of proper shape, or conformity of parts; else he would not have recourse to occult and hidden causes, to account for facts that are discoverable by the eye. But the word blood, received in its general acceptation, is found to be extremely convenient to such persons; because it is agreeable to the good old law of custom, from which source the generality of men’s ideas are derived; and so, of course, it prevents the youthful sportsman the trouble of making any inquiry into the form or nature of horses. Again, they talk just as ridiculously of bad as they do of good blood; for it is a common saying amongst those sportsmen, that they would prefer to breed from a horse whose blood they liked, though he could not run, rather than from him that could run well, whose blood they do not like, yet both shall be thoroughbred!

Let us suppose a case:—here are two mares, both originally bred from Arabian horses and mares, or the descendants of such, which I suppose is all that is to be understood by the term “thoroughbred horses.” One of these mares is called Duchess, and is got by White-nose, out of Miss Slamerkin, and, because the produce of this horse has been generally found deficient in racing, they are branded with the infamy of bad blood to breed from; yet Duchess herself was an extraordinary racer. The other of these mares was got by the Godolphin Arabian, the best reputed blood in the world, and called Sylvia.

Now, she was a very bad racer: then pray, sir, take your choice, which of these will you have for a brood mare? Why, according to your own doctrine, you must take Sylvia: can the folly and nonsense of this opinion be equal to any thing but the practice of doing it? So, if my horse or mare, which is thoroughbred, and a descendant of White-nose, Stampcrab, or any such, shall, either in the first, second, third, or tenth descent, prove a good racer, (no matter from what cause,) truly, I must be afraid to breed from them, because you, from the prejudices you have conceived, and from not understanding any thing about horses, have been pleased to fix a mark of disgrace upon some one or more of their ancestors!

Now, by way of simile, let us suppose that your grandfather and mine were knock-kneed, crook-legged, and splay-footed—these, I think, would have been but indifferent racers; but will it follow, that such defects must, of necessity, be for ever entailed on all their posterity? Or, don't you think, when any of their issue happen to be better formed, that they would turn out better runners than their splay-footed grandfathers? Mark how the size, strength, activity, shape, and attitude, the beauty and regularity of their limbs and features, the spirit and temper distinguishable in all the families of men are lost, or, perhaps, improved, in one descent! How, in all these respects, this son differs from his father, and that from his grandfather! Pray, now, will it, or will it not be so with the horse and his posterity, whether you and I have discernment enough to perceive the difference there is betwixt them or not? But some difference of form must, and will, for ever arise in the breed and posterity of men and horses, and of all other animals, from the different form and constitution of the females, to which they and their descendants are occasionally joined in copulation, or else the laws of Nature are of no account.

Thus, you see, the distinctions set up of good and bad blood, when confined to the descendants of Arabian horses and mares, are equally absurd and foolish; yet that the best and worst racers are most likely to beget such, cannot at all be doubted, for this is a law of Nature not to be slighted.

But this law of Nature extends both to horse and mare alike; so that the breeding a good racer requires a thorough knowledge of the animal, and is a matter of judgment, and not of chance, which, by relying solely on the blood, breed, or proper crossing, you make it to be.

Now, it has been allowed all along, that the Arabians are the best kind of horses we know of, from which it can be expected to breed a racer, or, in other words, the most perfect horse for going; and that the offspring or descendants of such are most likely to inherit the virtues of their progenitors; as also, when they are deficient in the

proper formation of these acting parts, or lose the elegance or muscular substance of their progenitors, by crossing, or otherwise, they will, according to the degrees of deficiency, in any or all of these points of conformity, fail, also, in the degrees of their performance; which truth we might see verified every day, if we were not blinded by our own prejudices, or took the trouble to understand any thing of the animal.

Furthermore, I am of opinion that Arabian horses of the same family do, occasionally, differ from each other as much as any horses can do, in any other country, of the same family; so that the possession of an Arabian horse, which is wanting in the respects that have been here set down, will be of little service to the owner, let the genealogy, blood, breed, and lineage of such horse be what they may. For these reasons it is I have asserted, and do maintain, that the excellence of all horses depends on their mechanism only.

So, then, there is nothing in blood—indeed, nothing at all—independent of form and matter, as the sportsmen say there is. But the Arabian horses being better constituted for action, in their several parts, than other horses, do, by means thereof, excel all others, and each other also, according to the degrees of difference which really exists in their form and constituent parts, the nature and application whereof I have here endeavored to explain, I hope satisfactorily.

[*Sportsman's Cyclopaedia.*]

BOXER,* BY EXPEDITION.

To Mr. Laird, of Colt's Neck, N. J. we are indebted for a brief notice of this famed son of imported Expedition—a horse deservedly held in grateful remembrance by northern breeders. It will be unnecessary to repeat here Boxer's pedigree; it being sufficient to state that he "was bred by Col. Elias Conover, of Monmouth county, N. J." is own brother to the dam of the renowned Count Piper; and that every cross is derived directly from high bred imported horses, up to his g. g. g. grandam, (Mr. Hiltzeimer's imported mare, by Pacolet,) with the exception only of her daughter, by Galloway's famous Selim, the best of the best, who, it will be recollected, was by imp. Othello, out of Tasker's imp. Selima. No pedigree, in our opinion, could be better.

Of his performances, Mr. Laird regrets he is unable to give the detail. He recalls that Boxer ran a great many races with extraordinary success; that being trained with Marshal Duroc, he acquired renown by being substituted for him in a Jockey Club race; and that he "was the winner of eleven races in succession, at different distances."

* Boxer was considered a racehorse.

1815. Boxer won a number, principally short races.

1816. May. At Bristol he won two mile heats, beating Mr. Brusk's gray horse, and others.

June 3. He won a match, near Philadelphia, a single half mile.

June 5. He won a match, a single mile, beating Mr. Elkton's horse with ease.

June 6. He won another match, same distance.

The next day he won another match, near Boston, four mile heats.

I cannot give further particulars.

SAMUEL LAIRD.

November, 1834.

[We have received information from Mr. Miles, at Fort Gibson, that Maj. Mason did not take his blooded horse with him, in his expedition to the West, last summer, although it was his intention to do so until a day or two before his departure, which was unknown to Lieut. Miles until after the major's return; having sent his horse, just before he left Fort Gibson, into Arkansas Territory, for safe keeping, during his absence.—This in explanation of an extract of a letter, which appeared in the last September number, though not written for publication.]

VETERINARY.

INQUIRY CONCERNING BIG HEAD IN HORSES.

MR. EDITOR: *Hampstead, King George Co. Va. Nov. 14, 1834.*

Under the signature of *A*, in the last number of your Register, is a *learned* treatise "on the disease commonly called the Big Head in Horses." I stand in need of some information of the kind, and its remedy, having a colt, highly prized, about six months old, that had been recently weaned, affected in a manner that seems to me extraordinary. The bones of the neck, at the setting on of the head, just above the throat, are enlarged on each side, to the size of small apples, but more flattened; which causes him to carry his head awkwardly, as if with a stiff neck.

It is true, he is sprung from a stock in which there is much "breeding in-and-in," and it may be a scrofulous disease, in confirmation of that theory: if so, what is the remedy? Since being weaned he has run in my cornfield. I am not aware of his sustaining a hurt of any kind.

Being a plain unlettered man, unacquainted with anatomy, and its terms—"temporal fossa," "zygomatic arch," "superior maxillary orbit," "orbital foramen," "infra orbital foramen," "alveolar," "malar bone," &c. &c., I ask for language that I may comprehend. Nor should I more understand how to apply the remedy to the disease,—“to excite superficial inflammation.” Please use plain words (such as nostril for “nasal opening”) when you, Mr. Editor, are disposed to instruct and serve

A PLAIN FARMER AND BREEDER.



TWO DAYS' SPORT WITH THE WASHINGTON HOUNDS.

MR. EDITOR:

Washington, D. C. Dec. 8, 1834.

I rejoiced to see you, on the morning of the 4th, accoutred for the chase; and with you the veteran President of the Washington Hunt, members of Congress, citizens, gentlemen attached to foreign missions, and officers of the army and navy, whose presence gives a sanction to the manly, animating, and delightful sports of the field. Here let me remark, *en passant*, that I wish you would stimulate more of these gentlemen, particularly foreigners, who are unacquainted with the institutions, manners and customs of our country, to mingle with us in our amusements, where, unshackled by forms, free from the care of business, and forgetful of political prejudice, the finer feelings of the soul are developed, and soon kindle into friendship. Should others enter the field with the same ardor, amenity of manners, and social feelings, which characterize the foreign gentlemen who at present belong to our Club, they cannot fail to be pleased, and to confer pleasure on others.

But to return to the hunt. You witnessed the animation and impetuosity both of the huntsmen and hounds, as if inspired by the presence of so fine a field; you saw them throw off, very soon after we lost sight of the city; and shortly after, heard the deep-toned voices of Jackson, Ruler, Bounaparte, Mary, and many others of the pack. Nor was it long before you were certain, from the animated cry, that Reynard was up. Now spurs were put to your noble horse; and, if you could have found time for the survey, you might have seen, on either side, the eager sportsmen pressing through the dense forest, over brush, fallen logs, rocks and cliffs, to reach the course which they supposed Reynard had marked out for himself. You know he trusted himself but for a moment on the plain, but made for the precipices, impending over a rapid and winding stream, where his know-

ledge of the ground might give him an advantage over his pursuers, or where "Pelion heaped upon Ossa," seemed to defy the approach of either huntsmen or dogs. But not so; his feline properties did not avail him against the fleetness and sagacity of his gallant enemies. Here instinct met instinct, art was opposed to art, and speed encountered speed: "though he seemed to tread on Indian rubber, they appeared to move on springs." Though he stretched, doubled and cut, and sought brush and thicket, bare earth, and barren rocks, still they were at his brush. Such was the enchantment of the scene, and the overwhelming power of the music, at this moment, that the imagination, with little indulgence, might have been carried back to the time of Orpheus, and have persuaded us that, in his happiest mood, he had combined the powers of every instrument, and set trees, hills, and rocks in general motion. It must have been under excitement like this, that the Poet of "the Chase" was inspired to write:

"The chorus swells; less various and less sweet,
The trilling notes, when in those very groves,
The feather'd choristers salute the spring,
And every bush in concert joins; or when
The master's hand, in modulated air,
Bids the loud organ breathe, and all the powers
Of music in one instrument combine,
An universal minstrelsy."

In proof of its ravishing effects, you may have heard one of the gentlemen, who, in the height of his exhilaration, exclaimed—"Away with your amateur music—your Italian operas, and your Paganinis! Such performances are tame, compared with what I now hear!"

But, like all exquisite pleasures, this was of short duration: the cry ceased, and a moment of death-like stillness succeeded, during which the dogs were clustered together. Presently Bounaparte was seen to run up the stream; Mary ran down; and Jackson, Ruler, and others, dashed across, but returned in an instant. In the next instant were heard an agonizing shriek and a hoarse growl. On approaching, poor Reynard was found stretched "on the cold flinty rock," in the middle of the stream, torn, mangled, and eviscerated by twenty couple of dogs, whose animosity had been sharpened by a chase of forty minutes only. Most of this you witnessed, and with truth may say: "*Quæque—ipse vidi et quorum pars magna fui.*" Major G. of the Army, and Judge C. of Mississippi, were near enough to hear the *death scream*, and fancied they had the brush; when Dr. B. seized it, starting, like one of Roderick Dhu's men, from behind the rocks and bushes.

I am sorry that, from your engagements in Baltimore, you were denied the pleasure of witnessing the other events of this amusing

day. You know that the fox killed was a gray; and we thought we could find a red, which would probably make his run towards Baltimore, and thus give us the pleasure of bearing you company on the way. You saw the dogs again throw off, and shortly after heard them unkennel the fox in Dobbin's-hill cover, which, after a short turn, as if obedient to our wishes, took a stretch in that direction; and, after pursuing it for some distance, across streams and over hills, coursed around towards Tenlytown. As your business would not allow of your going that route, you left us, to the regret of all present. But Reynard wanted no company, and waited for neither man nor dog. After making a demonstration upon Tenlytown, he retrograded to his accustomed haunts. In the meantime two other foxes were put up—another, and “another Richard in the field!” The dogs divided into three packs, and the huntsmen also separated, uncertain which would first kill the game. Sometimes we heard a full cry, on each side of the stream; sometimes could only hear the pack that we followed; sometimes we heard them on one hill—sometimes on another. Thus was the chase continued till late in the evening: then, instead of the loud, spirit-stirring music of the morning, you heard the soft, languishing notes of the Syren, which your ears drank in, while respiration was almost suspended, for fear it might interrupt the melody. Then those noble dogs which, in the morning, seemed scarcely to touch the earth, were seen dragging heavily along, scarcely giving tongue, audibly, once in a minute. Still they were intent on their prey, and were not disappointed. The fox (a red) which moved upon Tenlytown ultimately retreated to the battle ground of the morning, and within half a mile of the spot where the gray fell, he was found dead, having scarcely been touched by the dogs. Whether they were too much exhausted to mangle him as they had done the gray, or whether they respected him for the sport he had afforded, and were too noble to “kick the dead lion,” I leave for you to determine. Major G. and Mr. M. C. contended for the brush.

The third fox crept into the bosom of mother earth, where (being too much fatigued to dig him out) we left him to seek the *pabulum vitæ* which she would afford, until we had more relish for sport, and less for food. Col. B**** and Mr. B. C***** being well *up* at the critical moment, however they may have been *otherwise* in the course of the chase.

Of the fourth fox I can give you no information. I have not time nor space for relating the many gallant feats of horsemanship which were displayed, in ascending and descending precipices, crossing streams, and leaping ditches, gullies, fences, and bars. Fortune did not always favor the brave; skill did not always insure success, nor was the race

always to the swift; for some of our most fearless and skillful horsemen went to *grass*, and some of our best horses were put *hors du combat*. Here might you see a lamed and bleeding, and there a flying steed, that, in leaping over one *rider*, let down another; and presently was met a gentleman, willing, like Richard in the battle field, to give "a kingdom for a horse;" whilst

"————— Another in the treacherous bog
• Lies floundering, half ingulph'd."

But such accidents, Mr. Editor, you well know, from the days of *Adam's fall* to the present hour, have happened to the best and boldest riders; even unto those whom you have known to win the proudest *garland* a foxhunter can wear—the *brush of an old red*.

It gives me pleasure to add, in conclusion, that, whilst rumor whispers that some drew off at the sound of a neighboring college dinner bell, those who fell have risen, like Antæus, from their mother earth with renovated vigor, and the "missing" have been found again; and all will be ready for action whenever there is "a fair field and a clear sky." I wish we could be equally certain of meeting you again on such an occasion.

INCOG.

THE MEETING IN PRINCE GEORGE'S.

MR. EDITOR:

Washington, D. C. Dec. 10, 1834.

According to promise, I will now endeavor to give you an account of our meeting with the Prince Georgians, to which we were looking forward so anxiously, when you were here. On Monday the weather was so blustering, and the avenue so dusty, that every one was in despair. Yesterday morning, however, came in with a fine frost, and the wind having considerably lulled, a good many men found their way to Dunlap's by half past eight o'clock. At nine the ground began to thaw, and the hounds were put into cover. We soon unkenneled a large red, who broke away, in view of the whole field, going gallantly up wind towards his earth, a few fields distant. The hounds did not get well away with him, having been thrown off the scent, as too often happens, by the direction taken by some eager riders who were trying for a good start. They soon, however, settled down to it, carrying him for some distance beyond his earth, which was stopped before he changed his course. He doubled at last, and came down wind, well ahead of the dogs, who could not get beyond a warm "*trailing*" pace, Ad——s, C——e and B——m, were the only men who made the round with them. I now thought it time to commence work in earnest.

The country was principally grass, and sufficiently clear of wood for any reasonable man, who is not of that fastidious class, who,

while always behind, are loud in their complaints at the slowness of hounds and the frequency of covers. To resume; the pace got brisker by degrees, ere long, indeed, my horse found it fast enough. For a few fields Mr. B***** had the selfish pleasure of being forward and alone. A**** however, soon joined him, but no one else got a peep at the pack while going their best pace. After a burst of about four miles, we came to a check, for which I felt, upon the whole, thankful. This breathing time gave R****, M***** and C***** an opportunity of getting in. It was ten minutes before we could get under weigh again, the skulking scoundrel having run a road from which he doubled back to the cover where we put him up. There we found the General, and the rest of the field under his orders—but Reynard did long remain among them, considering the patience with which they had awaited his arrival. After a turn or two round his favorite haunts, he went off again up the wind; and as the weather had become, in the meantime, cold and dry, (I need not tell you that we had a strong north west wind on Tuesday) he gained ground rapidly. The dogs, however, stuck to him like good ones; nor did they give him up, until after he had run a road for upwards of a mile, from which the increasing coldness of the scent prevented their hitting him off.

Our party then consisted of C*****, J. G*****, Mr. M****x, and myself. A**** was the last man shaken off, having lived with the hounds from the first start, until the old grey declined proceeding farther, perhaps not unreasonably, as the dogs even had taken to tailing. Indeed, I should be ashamed to confess the length of the string which they formed at the finale. Some were lame, all were tired, and no encouragement could induce them to exert themselves sufficiently to give any hope of recovering the lost drag. We accordingly called a council of war, and finding that we were nine miles from Dunlap's, and within four or five of Smoot's, we decided on proceeding to the latter place, sending a messenger to our friends, informing them of our having done so. Thus ended the best run which I have seen this season. The country is excellent; you must, therefore, not neglect to join us the next time we meet there, which we propose doing on Tuesday, the 23d inst.

Of the deeds of the Prince Georgians, I cannot give you a very accurate account, as their cattle were not quite up to the mark, when the work got serious. Mr. L**** appeared to me to be the most forward among them; but his little nag, though a neat one, is not quite the thing to lead a field. Mr. C***** and Mr. B**** got as much out of their horses as could be expected. They are both good sportsmen, and I trust that we may often meet them. Their hounds are first rate; and if *they* were better placed than their masters, it is fair

to mention that Mr. O****, the hero of the county and the terror of Colonel B****, was not upon the ground. Of the Colonel's performances I can say nothing. It is said, that he fell into a fit of despondency on learning that Mr. O**** was absent, which his pony did not appear to regret. Were I inclined to be scandalous, however, I might attribute the prudence of some to certain events which took place last Friday.

Apropos to falls, how can you expect me to give you an account of *them*? Surely you do not suppose that I can see what takes place behind me.

I have learnt however, that C***** alone was unfortunate, his horse having made a bad somerset, which was probably the cause of his disappearance in the latter part of the day. A dinner having been ordered at Dunlap's may, to be sure, have prevented some of the field from being too eager to be forward, when the chase was leading them away from that interesting quarter. This is perhaps, not an unreasonable conjecture, as I understand, that there were no absentees at the hour of call, except the party with the hounds, and Capt. R***** who was thrown out a short time before the finale. By the bye few were better placed than the gallant captain throughout the day.

I believe that I have almost wrote my pen to a stand still, and you may probably think that I would have shewn more judgment, had I kept it better in hand, and avoided exposing it to such a catastrophe. Whatever a most estimable friend of ours may think, in my opinion any mishap is better than sitting all day on the highest mountain—so perhaps you may find this discursive epistle preferable to none at all.

In the meantime, believe me to remain very truly, yours.

A MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON HUNT.

DUCK SHOOTING IN THE WEST.

MR. EDITOR:

Cincinnati, Ohio.

A description of our mode of shooting ducks in the "far west," I trust, will not be uninteresting to some of your readers. Though, not being so plentiful here, it cannot be expected a shooter will bring down so many at a shot, as some of your shooters on the far famed and picturesque Susquehanna. We use a double barrel, about five-eighths calibre, and feel great interest, and enjoy much sport, and consider we have good luck when we bag twenty at one trip. The peculiar resort, where we get our ducks, makes it laborious, but interesting. We leave this place in the morning, in one of the Dayton packet-boats, equipped with boots previously made water-proof, and to come as high up as our hips, and there buttoned; for sometimes we wade through sloughy places from two to three feet; we proceed to what is called the "*Big Pond*," twenty-one miles from this place, and close to the

canal; it contains about five hundred acres of low land, and formed by heavy rains, being surrounded by trees. In the spring, the shrubbery gives it a most pleasing and picturesque appearance. The more shooting we have round this pond, the better, as each will station himself at a particular place, and when any of the ducks swim within gun-shot, then commences the sport; once on the wing, we all get a chance, as they keep continually flying round within gun-shot for hours together, which makes the sport good; this is our easiest way of shooting. We have another pond half a mile from the big pond, called the "*Cat-tail*," in size about twenty acres, and about two feet deep. Our long boots enable us to walk through any part of it. We generally walk into the middle, and shelter ourselves amongst the *willows*, and shoot the ducks as they fly in in the evening, this being their principal feeding place. In the fall of the year these ponds are generally dry. We have then to resort to the slough, formed through the woods, by the surplus water from the canal. This shooting is the most arduous, but very exciting. Our expectation is ever alive, as we put the ducks up from *fifty* to *eighty* yards, and shoot them as they rise. The labor, you may suppose, is great, as we are continually in water a foot deep, interspersed with high grass and weeds, but the pleasure exceeds, by far, any other way of shooting. We get *geese*, *mallards*, *teal*, *wood-duck*, *redheads*, and now and then, within the last three years, *canvass-back*; but the latter very scarce. We have many other varieties in our rivers, but we prefer the ponds, and we have the facility of returning in the *canal boats*, without further trouble, which winds up a day's sport in the far west, with some pleasure. Yours, &c. W.

[Many thanks to our correspondent, for his sketch of duck shooting in the West. It will be read with interest by sportsmen on the old Atlantic border. It is in fact as original and curious as are many other sports of the far distant borders of our country, if we could get them related. But, unfortunately, all are too apt to think, that what is familiar to them must be known to every one. We are always glad to get descriptions of the game of the yet unpeopled regions of the South and West, and the modes of hunting and taking it, were it only for the entertainment of our European readers, and especially those of "*mother England*."]]

GREAT STAKES.

On Thursday evening, during the Settle races, the town-crier, mounted on the topmost step of the market cross, made proclamation to the lieges then and there assembled, as follows:—"At four o'clock the members and friends of the *Temperance Society* will take coffee together; immediately after which there will be *horse* and *foot races*, *wheelbarrow races*, and a *sack race*, for five shillings, or half a crown; I cannot tell whether, but it will be *yan* (one) or *t'other*.—*Leeds Intelligencer*.

EXTRAORDINARY FEATS OF PEDESTRIANISM.

[J. C. Stevens, Esq. of New York—a liberal promoter, in sentiment and participation, of the manly sports on “flood and field,” has drawn public attention to the capacity of a man, to run a given distance on foot, as compared with the powers of a horse; and we have no doubt that those who happen not to have reflected on the subject, and who have not been curious in such matters, will be much astonished at the performances that will be elicited by his proposition. We have heard of astonishing feats of this sort achieved by the Indian “runners,” as they are called on our frontiers, where they have been selected to bear important despatches from one military or trading post to another, in preference both for secrecy and despatch, to sending them by a messenger on horseback. Their power of endurance, (subsisting on roasted corn meal and water, if we have not been misinformed,) is wonderful. Of this some of our officers could probably furnish remarkable and striking instances.]

The following accounts of pedestrian feats in England, are extracted from a small manuscript collection, gleaned, as it would seem, *con amore*, and with care, from authentic sources. The little book from which we copy them, is written in a quaint style, and regularly indexed. It was left, with some other articles, by a foreign sportsman, at an inn in Pennsylvania, some years since, and has never been reclaimed. We have been allowed to register them, and have chosen all wherein the *time* of the performance was given. The reader, who might think that a smaller number would have sufficed as mere examples of what has been done in pedestrianism in another country, will yet excuse us for desiring to record the whole, to the credit of many of them, humble men, who coveted victory as ardently, and were as proud of these innocent achievements as the most renowned generals of their blood stained laurels.]

RACING INTELLIGENCES, OR PEDESTRIAN FEATS,

Performed by the Lancashire, Yorkshire, and Cheshire Pedestrians, in footmanship.

Being an accurate account by the best information I could obtain from various newspapers, and which of many I have been high witness to myself, should any thing in particular have slipped my memory, I hope my readers you will have the goodness to excuse me.

Written by James Mellor, senior, of Lowermoor, near Oldham, in the sixtieth year of his age, copied for the use of Joseph Newton; containing the notable races from the year 1777 to the present year 1827, at different times. Finished this 7th day of May, 1827.

CALENDAR OF PEDESTRIAN FEATS.

Stump and Tom Barns' race.—In the year 1787, they ran three rounds over Kersal Moor race course, on the first race day in Witsun-

tide week, won by Stump, he ran the distance in 16m. and 30s.—the course being ill crowded.

Stump and the Pie Lad's race.—In the year 1790, April 1st, they was matched to run four miles at Epsom, in Surry, for 100gs. a side; but the Pie Lad staked 40gs. more to run six miles, which was seven score to Stump, 100gs.; won by Stump; he ran it in 36m. This was excellent running considering the ground.

Stump and the Swinton men, namely, Seddon and Chapman, their races.—In the year 1792, April 9th, he ran one mile over Kersal Moor race course, for £50 each, both one day, he was only allowed one hour between the first man and latter, he ran with Chapman the first mile, and won this, he ran in 4m. 47s. The hour being expired he was called to the post to run against Seddon, the better man, another mile, which he won by manœuvring, he ran it in 4m. 57s.

Stump Time race.—In the year 1788, he ran four full miles over Knutsford race course, for £100 a side, being measured eight yards over, he ran the distance in 20m. 13s.—had 21m. allowed him, but one of the watchers, that Jonathan Jackson, his own friend, being overjoyed with his running, missed to stop the watch, caused a dispute, which prevented him from drawing the wager, although he won it by the watch held against him.

Stump and Chapman of Clifton, their race.—In the year 1796, Oct. 3d, they ran five rounds over Kersal Moor race course, for £100 a side; won by Stump; the ground they ran over was, we believe, four miles three quarters; he ran it in 25m. 25s.—so represented.

Wood and Brown's first race.—In the year 1798, January 16th, they ran four miles over Knaves Mire race course, near York, for £100 a side; won by Brown; he ran it in 21m. 35s.

Pollitt and Burry's race.—In the year 1802, April 19th, they ran one mile over Knutsford race course, for 20gs. a side; won by Pollitt; he ran it in 4m. and 4s.

Pollitt and Cash race.—In the year 1802, May 30th, they ran one mile over Knutsford race course, for £50 a side, they ran the first quarter of a mile in eleven seconds under the minute, the second quarter under a minute; won by Pollitt, but was upwards of five minutes in performing the race.

Wood and the Mantiger race.—In the year 1802, August 23d, they ran at Cardiff, in Glamargunshire, four miles, for £100 a side; won by Wood; he performed it in 21m. and a few seconds.

Wood and Brown's second race.—In the year 1802, May 25th, they ran four miles over Knaves Mire race course, for £100 a side, won by Wood, he ran it in 20m. 22s. Wood ran a trial for this race at Knutsford, four miles in 20m. 4s. before the match was made.

Wood and Hatkinson's race.—In the year 1803, July 11th, Wood ran eight miles over Scarborough Sands—Hatkinson paid the forfeit, 20gs. Wood went over the ground alone; he performed the eight miles in 42m.

Wood and Pollitt's match.—In the year 1803, April 11th, Wood went alone over Knutsford race course, it was for £100 a side, one mile, Pollitt paid forfeit, Wood performing, made claim for the wager; he ran a trial at Nant Watch, one quarter of a mile in 54s., the half mile in 2m.—completed the mile in 4m. 34s.

Farrow's Time race.—In the year 1805, August 30th, he ran over Knutsford race course, four miles, for £100 a side, being allowed 21m.; the first two miles he ran in 10m. the third miles in 6m. the fourth mile in 4m. 57s.—he completed the four miles in 20m. 57s. Won.

Wood and Pollitt's grand race.—In the year 1806, July 14th, they ran five rounds over Doncaster race course, for £200 a side, Wood beating Pollitt a distance and a quarter;—the distance they ran was nine miles, one quarter, thirty-two yards. The time of running every round was, the first round was run by Wood in 10m. 12s.—the second round in 10m. 23s.—the third in 10m. 3s.—the fourth in 10m. 23s.—the fifth in 10m. 18s.—Wood completed the five rounds in 51m. 24s. Pollitt ran it in 53m. There was a statement in the Leeds Mercury, that Wood was 52m. 1s. though he won. The Doncaster Gazette, stated as before said, 51m. 24s.

Wood's Time race.—In the year 1806, Sept. 18th, he undertook to run twenty miles against two hours and fifteen minutes, at Brighton, he had 100gs. laid to 60gs. betting being nearly three to one against him; he performed his task in two hours five minutes and a half, being nine minutes and a half under the time allowed him.

Again, on the 20th of September, Wood engaged to run one quarter against a minute, for 40gs. a side, at Brighton; won by one second and more.

Wood's Time race.—In the year 1807, April 16th, he undertook to run forty miles over New Market Heath, having five hours allowed him for a large wager; he won by running it in four hours fifty-six minutes, four minutes under the time allowed him.

Wood and Captain Barclay's race.—In the year 1807, Oct. 12th, they ran over New Market race course, for a large wager; Wood was to go fifty miles further than the Captain in twenty-four hours; Wood ran eight hours successively with a stop, *a scheme then fell among the gamblers.*

Pollitt and Shepley's race.—In the year 1809, March 13th, they

ran over Knutsford race course, one quarter of a mile for £20 a side; won by Shepley under a minute.

Wood and Shepley's race.—In the year 1809, April 12th, they ran same place, for £100 a side; won by Wood; he ran it in 59s. beating Shepley two yards,—bets were seven to four and two to one against Wood.

Wood's Time race.—In the year 1810, June 30th, he undertook to run twenty miles over Knutsford race course, against two hours fifteen minutes; he performed his task in two hours two minutes, being thirteen minutes under the time allowed him. Won.

Beal and Hunsworth's race.—In the year 1811, Sept. 9th, they ran two miles over Knaves Mire, for £100 a side, the first mile in $4\frac{1}{2}$ m.—the second mile in 6m.—Beal completed the two miles in $10\frac{1}{2}$ m.—in running the first mile high odds were laid in favor of Hunsworth; won by Beal.

Beal and Wood's race.—In the year 1811, Nov. 18th, they ran four miles over Knaves Mire race course, for 100gs. each, they ran the first two miles in 10m.—Beal completed the four miles in 21m. 12s. and won, beating Wood about two hundred yards.

Wood's Time race.—In the year 1812, in Whitsuntide week, he undertook to run ten miles on Heath Common for a large wager, being allowed one hour and ten minutes, he performed his race in one hour four minutes, six minutes under the time allowed him; claimed the wager.

Wood's Time race.—In the year 1813, March 18th, he undertook to run nine and a half miles over Knaves Mire, for 30gs. a side, he had allowed him one hour, he completed the distance in 54m. 45s. being 5m. 15s. under the time allowed him,—betting was six to four in favor of Wood, when he had run six miles it was six to one on Wood. Time in running every mile as follows:—first mile he ran in 5m 7s.—second mile in 5m. 21s.—third mile in 5m. 30s.—fourth mile in 5m. 30s.—fifth mile in 5m. 32s.—sixth mile in 5m. 25s.—seventh mile in 6m. 35s.—eighth mile in 5m. 36s.—ninth mile in 6m.—half mile 4m. 9s.—Completed in grand style in 54m. 45s.—When we take a survey of Wood's performances we have reason to believe his name and exploits in running stand highly on the records; and we may venture to say, now he is gone, he will not be excelled by any one man in our days.

Wood's Time race.—In the year 1813, April 8th, he undertook to run fifteen miles over Knaves Mire race course, he was allowed one hour and thirty minutes, for £100 a side; he ran the distance of fifteen miles three hundred and fifty yards, in one hour and twenty-six minutes, being four minutes under the time allowed him; he ran the

three hundred and fifty yards extra to prevent any disputes occurring about the distance; won in great style. I shall conclude with putting Wood's last race hereafter next, though its not its place.

Wood's last race upon the turf.—This is the last race I wrote in his career, my old acquaintance Wood.—In the year 1816, Sept. 26th, he ran against a Yorkshire man, two miles over Pontefract race course, for 40gs. a side; won by Wood; he ran it in 10m. 31s.—beating his adversary a considerable distance, being nearly forty years of age.

Brierly and Pearson's race.—In the year 1815, Nov. 13th, they ran four miles on the Ripponden road, from Water Shadings' Finger Post to Old Tame, for £10 a side; won by Brierly; he ran the distance in 23m. 51s.—beating Pearson sixty yards, very-severe weather.

Brierly and Jack Oth Holt's race.—In the year 1816, May 20th, they ran four miles over Knutsford race course, for £20 a side, won by Brierly, he run it in 22m. 31s.—beating his adversary more than a horse distance.

Travis and Hatfield's race.—In the year 1816, June 8th, they ran two miles over Kersal Moor race course, for £10 a side, won by Travis; he run it in 10½m.—beating his adversary nearly a horse distance.

Beal and Brierly's race.—In the year 1816, Sept. 6th, they ran two miles over Pontefract race course, for £100 a side,—bets were six to four on Beal, won by Beal; he run it in 10m. 15s.—the first mile was run in 4m. 28s.—this was swift running.

Stott and Hambleton's race.—In the year 1816, Nov. 3d, they ran two miles over Kuntsford race course, for 10gs. a side, won by Stott, he ran it in 10½m.—beating Hambleton considerably.

Halton and J. Hanson's race.—In the year 1819, Oct. 20th, they ran one mile over Knaves Mire race course, for £100 a side.—Halton ran the distance in 4m. 32s.—beating Hanson fifteen yards.

Grosves and Jack Bury's race.—In the year 1819, Nov. 4th, they ran two miles over Knutsford race course, for 20gs. each; won by Grosves, he ran it in 10m. 15s.

Beal and Halton's race.—In the year 1820, March 7th, they ran two miles over Knaves Mire race course, for 100gs. each, won by Halton, he ran it in 10m. 13s. —beating Beal twenty yards.

Grosves and Bill Bury's race.—In the year 1820, June 12th, they ran two miles over Knutsford race course, for £150, odds were five to three on Bury, and two to one while running,—Grosves completed the two miles in 10m. 14s.—In grand style.

(To be continued.)

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

TENNESSEE vs. KENTUCKY.

The sportsmen of the first state have at last passed the Rubicon, and met the enemy, not at Pharsalia, but on the Oakland Course, near Louisville. The Tennesseans won three out of four days; viz:—the three mile day with Betsey Malone, the two mile day with Hibernia, and the three best in five day with Lucetta, (by Jerry, out of imp. Stoughton Lass, by Blacklock.) The four mile day was won by Singleton, by Bertrand, beating Lauderdale, who was by old Archy, out of Stoughton Lass. Before and after the four mile race Betsey Malone bantered Singleton to run four mile heats, for \$5000 a side.

Thus you see, Mr. Editor, Tennessee is sustaining the high character which she has acquired as a sporting state; for, be it remembered, she has produced Hanie's Maria, Oscar,* the Tonsons, Piano, Betsey Malone, &c. &c. And, sir, from the following list of stallions, is it not reasonable to expect she will be the Virginia of the West, in the way of sporting?—viz: Cock of the Rock, Leviathan, Henry, Pacific, Stockholder and Ratler, who, some judges think, was the best racehorse old Archy ever got. But, sir, we believe that stallions cannot do all, and therefore we have such mares as Patty Puff, (who was got by old Pacolet, out of Rosy Clack, the dam of Oscar.) Patty is the dam of Desha's Angora, (who run her mile, the fall after she was two years old, in 1m. 48½s.—beat that!) and the full sister of Piano's dam, (Oscar's full sister,) Lady Burton, &c. &c.

GROSVENOR.

Names of Horses imported from England, by R. D. Shepherd, in the year 1834.—(For their pedigrees, see last number, p. 205.)

1. DUCHESS OF YORK, a ch. brood mare, got by Catton, dam by Sancho.
2. MISS ROSE, a bay mare, got by Tramp, dam by Sancho.
3. YORKSHIRE, a colt, got by St. Nicholas, out of No. 2.
4. NICHOLAS, a yearling, got by do. out of do.
5. NETTY, a three year old filly, by Velocipede, out of No. 2.
6. LADY SCOTT, a brown brood mare, got by Ardrossan, out of Dodo.
7. FIGARO, a three year old colt, got by Figaro, dam by Catton—(castrated.)
8. DERBY, a bay colt, three years old, got by Peter Lely, dam Urgander.

SIR HENRY TONSON (whose get is promising to maintain the high reputation of his family) is now the property of the Hon. B. Peyton, exclusively. He covered last season 127 mares. The one half of him sold, last year, for more than \$3000. We expect to adorn our next number with a portrait of him, and a brief notice of his claims for the public patronage.

SHARK, now the property of J. C. Craig, Esq., has challenged the continent, to run next spring, on the Central or Union Course, for \$5000. If not accepted, he will cover at Bristol; but will not be let to more than 20 mares, at \$100 each.

* Oscar run his mile, with his training shoes, carrying *twelve pounds* over his weight, only *four days* after he had won a four mile race, in 1m. 48s. His dam produced Washington, by Pacolet, (who beat *Walk-in-the-Water*, three mile heats,) and Patty Puff, who twice beat Monsieur Tonson 600 yards, and was considered at the same age (the fall after they were three years old) more promising than he; but, unfortunately, she jumped out of a stable door, and struck her loin against the top of it, which lamed her for two years, and rendered her wholly worthless as a race nag. G.

ANSWER TO AN INQUIRY.*

Church Hill, Halifax Co. Va. Oct. 1, 1834.

Old Quicksilver was carried from this county, upwards of twenty-five years ago, (perhaps thirty.) by Edward Jordon, to some part of South Carolina; his crest presented the appearance of having been broken before he left this country. If the horse alluded to in the inquiry, was owned or stood by Edward Jordon, the fact of his being the old horse run by Mr. Taylor, may be considered as settled.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Mr. Editor,—The above information was obtained from Mr. Bird Moore, of this county, who bred from Quicksilver, and also from Mr. John Edwards.

C. W. B.

(From the Nashville Republican.)

Mr. Skinner's No. 3, vol. 6, Turf Register, &c. has arrived and contains its usual and agreeable variety. Old Messenger here displays his fair proportions. He is decidedly a good and strong. He looks naked on the poll. Is it possible he was shorn of that ornament, the foretop? His descendants have held a prominent position to the north, and O'Kelly and Mambrino, "parts and parcels" of the blood, will be among us next season. We had heard that Eclipse Lightfoot had been purchased for Tennessee, but now learn he is stopped for the present in Virginia. While Mr. Donelson was examining O'Kelly, I wish it had occurred to him to have a competent judge inspect the black Barbs lately sent over from Morocco. If either of them be of superior order, we would like to have his services convenient to Nashville.

The Turf Register of this number looks more authentic than most of them, and copies of pedigrees and breeders' names are in many instances annexed. This is by far the most ticklish department of the work. And when an editor has some thousands of subscribers and contributors over an extended continent, he cannot be expected in every instance to know what is true and what is feigned. Hence some *made up* pedigrees are blots on the valuable book. Philip's "expurgated" edition would make some people look blank, and I could lay the tip of my finger on several long pedigrees where in honesty the writer should have said as they do in Kentucky, *dam unknown*. A tried good racer, may be purchased for that purpose without known blood, but for the propagation of the species a purchaser should know of whom he buys. There are "tricks" in trades, and in none is there more fraud practised than in sales of *reputed* thoroughbreds.

CROFTS.

VALUE OF THOROUGHBREDS—\$3000 have been refused for one half of *Hotspur*, twelve years old, sire to *Mazeppa*; \$8000 are demanded for the whole of him.

Mem. *Mazeppa* may be said to have won \$10,000 for his owner by his first race; to wit: \$5500 cash for the colt—sweepstake, \$4000, and \$500 addition to the value of his dam; her owner refusing for her, soon after, \$2500.

The one half of Kate Kearney's two colts, by Medley,—one a yearling, the other a foal,—has been sold for \$1000 cash.

One-fourth of *SARPEDON* has been sold to Mr. William G. Skillman, of Lexington, Ken. for \$2500—rating the horse at \$10,000.

ARIEL, of high renown, has become the property of Joseph B. Gouder, Esq. of Hancock county, Georgia. She is in foal to Eclipse, her sire; and will be put next season, says her present owner, to Monsieur Tonson, or some other favorite stallion.

* See Am. Turf Reg. vol. vi. p. 41.

SALE OF PART OF THE STUD OF THE LATE HON. JOHN RANDOLPH OF ROANOKE.

[Extract, explanatory of the sale, from a letter of John Marshall, Esq. of Charlotte Court House, Virginia, (a very particular friend of Mr. R.) to a friend near Georgetown, D. C.]

Mr. Marshall writes me, that only about fifty of Mr. Randolph's stud were sold: "Rinaldo, and three colts—one a gelding. The others were mares and fillies. The thoroughbred mares, including all not exceeding nineteen, down to, and including fillies one year old, averaged about \$400. All the mares not thoroughbred were sold, and all the superannuated mares. Some mares of the best blood were sold; but all the best mares are left. I suppose (he adds) 110 head of mares, fillies, colts, stallions, and geldings, still remain. Fifteen hundred dollars cash were offered for *Jet* and *Last Chance*, (out of Rob Roy's dam.) They remain in the stud."

The sale took place, agreeably to advertisement, at Charlotte Court House, Va. on Thursday and Friday, the 9th and 10th days of October, 1834.

The following is a correct list of the sale of the stud of horses belonging to the estate of the late Hon. John Randolph of Roanoke, which took place according to advertisement, and was conducted by my friend Capt. John Marshall and myself.

I must take occasion to say, we are also much indebted to P. N. Edgar, Esq. who volunteered on the day of sale, and rendered us important services, by giving the pedigrees, as the horses were offered for sale, from his Stud Book, &c. all of which had been copied by him, with great care and accuracy, from a printed list of Mr. Randolph's,* which had been furnished him. The insertion of the list in your next number will much oblige me, (who am one of the subscribers to your valuable work,) as well as those who have purchased, and the public at large.

I am, sir, with great respect, your very humble, and ob't serv't,

WYATT CARDWELL.

CLASS 1.—Thoroughbred Horses, Mares, and Fillies.

STALLIONS.

1. <i>Rinaldo</i> , by Sir Archy, dam Miss Ryland, by Gracchus; sold to Col. Wm. Marshall, of Kentucky, for	-	-	-	\$1250
2. <i>Push-Pin</i> , by Randolph's Janus, dam Last Chance, by Sir Archy, out of imp. Lady Bunbury; sold to same, for	-	-	-	1000
3. <i>Rogero</i> , by Randolph's Janus, dam Miss Ryland, by Gracchus, out of Duette; sold to Capt. Sam'l D. Moreton, of Charlotte Co. Va.				550
4. <i>Matchem</i> , by Randolph's Janus, dam Amy Robsart, by Gracchus, out of imported Lady Bunbury; sold to David Copeland, of Cumberland county, Va.	-	-	-	460
5. A gray yearling stallion colt, by Gascoigne, dam Miss Peyton, by Gracchus; sold to Dr. Wm. A. Trent, of Cumberland Co. Va.				120
				<u>\$3380</u>

Class 1st continued—Thoroughbred Mares and Fillies.

6. <i>Parrot</i> , by Roanoke, dam Paroquette, by imp. Merryfield, out of an imp. Popinjay mare; sold to Maj. Sam'l Ragland, of Alabama,	570
7. <i>Macaw</i> , (full sister to the above,) out of Paroquette; sold to Messrs. Mickle and Starke, of Camden, S. C.	435

* Communicated originally to the Editor of the Sporting Magazine, (then Editor of the American Farmer,) and by him published in pamphlet form for Mr. Randolph.

8. *Wood Lark*, (full sister to the above;) sold to Samuel Hancock, Esq. of Lynchburg, Va. - - - - - \$480
9. *Archy Minikin*, by Sir Archy, out of Young Minikin, by Gracchus—out of old Minikin, by President, (son of Celer;) sold to F. Fleming, Esq. of Goochland county, Va. - - - - - 510
10. *Ebony*, by Roanoke, dam Jet, by Bluster—out of imp. Statira; sold to Capt. Henry A. Watkins, of Charlotte county, Va. - - - - - 450
11. *Miss Fitz-Roy*, by Roanoke, dam Miss Wakefield, by Sir Hal—Grand Duchess, by Gracchus, out of imp. Duchess of Grafton; sold to Messrs. Mickle and Starke, of South Carolina, - - - - - 340
12. *Barbara*, (full sister to No. 11,) by Roanoke; sold to John Hunter, Esq. of Louisa county, Va. - - - - - 400
13. *Blackess*, by Monsieur Ton-on, dam Flora, (full sister to Gascoigne;) sold to Messrs. Mickle and Starke, of South Carolina, - - - - - 500
14. *Amy Robsart*, (blind of an eye—fourteen years of age,) by Gracchus, dam imp. Lady Bunbury; sold to William Cocke, Esq. of Cumberland county, Va. - - - - - 230
15. *Bizarre*, by Randolph's Janus, dam Amy Robsart, (No. 14;) sold to David Copeland, Esq. of Cumberland county, Va. - - - - - 275
16. *Miss Wakefield*, by Sir Hal, dam Grand Duchess, by Gracchus, out of imp. Duchess of Grafton; sold to Col. William Marshall, of Kentucky, - - - - - 240
17. *Roanoka*, (foaled in 1815,) by Florizel, dam Cornelia, by Chanticleer—out of Vanity, by Celer; sold to John Jones, Esq. of Buckingham county, Va. - - - - - 125
18. *Angelica*, foaled in 1821, (full sister to Randolph's Roanoke,) by Sir Archy, dam imp. Lady Bunbury; sold to Messrs. Mickle and Starke, of South Carolina, - - - - - 190
- N. B.* This mare had been put to horse, several years in succession, but never produced a foal; otherwise she would have commanded \$1500, which sum was repeatedly offered for her full sister, greatly inferior in appearance to her.
19. *Young Archduchess*, (foaled in 1829,) by Randolph's Janus, dam old Archduchess, by Sir Archy, out of imp. Duchess of Grafton; sold to Dr. Joel Watkins, of Charlotte county, Va. - - - - - 330
20. *Atalanta*, (foaled in 1828,) by Roanoke, dam Young Minikin, by Gracchus—out of old Minikin, by President, son of Celer; sold to Messrs. Mickle and Starke, of South Carolina, - - - - - 410
21. *Brunette*, (foaled in 1829,) by Roanoke, dam Archy Minikin, (No. 9;) sold to A. A. Van-Bibber, Esq. of Matthews county, Va. - - - - - 480
22. A bay filly, full sister to No. 21; sold to George Whitfield Read, Esq. of Charlotte county, Va. - - - - - 210
23. *Lezinka*, by Gascoigne, dam Signora, by Roanoke—out of Miss Peyton, by Gracchus; sold to Messrs. Mickle and Starke, of S. C. - - - - - 205
24. A full sister to the latter—sold to Corbin Warrick, Esq. of Richmond, Va. - - - - - 145
25. *Brandy Nan*, gr. f. by Roanoke, dam Young Mouse, by Gracchus, out of old Mouse; sold to Messrs. Mickle and Starke, of S. C. - - - - - 165
26. *Geneva*, (foaled in 1830,) by Randolph's Janus, dam Blue Ruin, by Gracchus; sold to Julius Allen, Esq. of Pittsylvania Co. Va. - - - - - 330
27. *Blue Ruin*, foaled in 1816, (and her colt *Cedrick*, by Black Warrior,) by Gracchus, dam Duette, by Silvertail—Vanity, by Celer; Mark Antony; Jolly Roger; Silvereys; sold to Mr. Lee, of Maryland, - - - - - 325
28. *Beauty*, by Randolph's Janus, dam Young Minikin, by Gracchus; sold to Col. Conrad Boyd, of Mecklenburgh county, Va. - - - - - 325
29. *Matteaux*, formerly called *Calista*, (see Sportsman's Herald and General Stud Book, p. 136,) by Roanoke, dam Miss Peyton, by Gracchus; sold to Col. Joseph Wyatt, of Charlotte county, Va. - - - - - 355

30. <i>Miss Peyton</i> , aged twenty-one, (blind and lame,) by Gracchus, dam Telegraph, by Wildair—Logania, by imp. Medley—Dandridge's Fearnought; sold to John Foster, Esq. of Wythe county, Va. -	\$100
31. <i>Gray Doll</i> , about twenty-three or four years of age, by Spot; (before he was emasculated;) imp. Stirling, &c. -	29
32. A bay filly, by Gascoigne, dam Young Mouse, by Gracchus, out of old Mouse, by Sans Culottes; sold to Col. James P. Marshall, of Charlotte county, Va. -	225
33. <i>Miss Euston</i> , by Roanoke—Gracchus, out of imp. Duchess of Grafton; sold to Wm. Dennis, Esq. of Charlotte county, Va. -	460
34. A gray yearling filly, by Gascoigne, out of Miss Ryland, dam of Rinaldo; sold to Thos. Watkins, Esq. of Charlotte county, Va. -	260
35. <i>Miss Ryland</i> , (twenty-one years old last spring, with a Gascoigne colt foal by her side,) by Gracchus, dam Duette, by Silver Tail—Vanity, by Celer, &c. Sold to Col. James P. Marshall, of Charlotte county, Va. -	235
36. A bay filly, by Roanoke, dam Blue Ruin, (No. 27;) sold to Winslow Robinson, Esq. of Charlotte county, Va. -	315
37. Chestnut filly, by Janus, dam Aura; sold to Wm. B. Green, of Charlotte county, Va. -	305

CLASS II.—*Not Thoroughbred.*

38. <i>Dallabella</i> , by Roanoke, dam Bay Doll, by Sans Culottes—Barksdale's son of Barksdale's Flag of Truce; sold to John D. Richardson, of Charlotte county, Va. -	250
39. <i>Roly-Poly</i> , by Roanoke, dam Whalebone, out of Everlasting; sold to J. Allen, Esq. of Pittsylvania county, Va. -	275
40. <i>Sylph</i> , by Roanoke, dam Witch, out of Everlasting; sold to Mr. Ransom, of North Carolina, -	220
41. Filly, by Roanoke, dam Witch; sold to John F. Edmunds, of Charlotte county, Va. -	170
42. <i>Witch</i> , by Gracchus, dam Everlasting; sold to Mr. Hugh Raine, of Cumberland county, Va. -	105
43. <i>Mink</i> , by Roanoke, dam Cut Leg, by Gracchus, out of Everlasting; sold to Nathaniel Venable, of Prince Edward county, Va. -	290
44. Filly, by Gascoigne, dam Witch; sold to Charles Raine, of Cumberland county, Va. -	110
45. Gr. m. <i>Swan</i> ; sold to Joseph Minton, of Campbell county, Va. -	175
46. <i>Cygnel</i> , by Roanoke, dam Swan; sold to Mr. Wm. Woodson, of Buckingham county, Va. -	180
47. <i>Jewess</i> , by Roanoke, dam Jessica, by Shylock—Dragon; sold to John M. Robinson, of Botetourt county, Va. -	175
48. Bay filly, by Peacock, dam Swan; sold to Col. Joseph Wyatt, of Charlotte county, Va. -	130
49. <i>Never Tire</i> , (old,) foaled in 1819, by Gracchus, dam Everlasting; sold to Mr. John McCargo, of Charlotte county, Va. -	110
50. <i>Old Wildfire</i> , (foaled in 1815,) by Gracchus, dam Everlasting; sold to Col. Jos. Wyatt, of Charlotte county, Va. -	80
51. <i>Shylock mare</i> ; sold to John W. Sims, of Charlotte Co. Va. -	30
52. <i>Whalebone</i> , by Gracchus, dam Everlasting; sold to Frederick Bocker, of Prince Edward county, Va. -	115
53. <i>Jenny Monkey</i> , by Roanoke; sold to Wm. Woodson, of Buckingham county, Va. -	135

N. B. All the mares enumerated in the last class are not considered to be full bred. This closes the sale of the horses, besides two jackasses and three jennets.

[We understand that many of the best mares and horses were reserved.]



RACING CALENDAR.

MADISON (Ken.) ASSOCIATION RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Wednesday, Sept. 10.

First day, a post sweepstake for two year olds, \$50 entrance, p.p.; mile heats.

James W. Fenwick's ch. f. by Bertrand, dam by Florizel,	3	1	1
James Lindley's ch. f. by Bertrand, dam by West Paragon,	2	2	2
Benj. Milner's ch. f. by Saladin, dam by Seaserpent,	1	3	dr.
Alex. Boldham's ch. f. by Madison,	-	-	dis.
Time, 1m. 57s.—1m. 56s.—2m.			

Second day, the Association purse, \$400; four mile heats.

James W. Fenwick's gr. c. Davy Crockett, three years old, by Hephestion, dam by Mendoza,	-	-	-	1	1
Wm. Boner's b. h. Sir William, five years old, by Sir William, (of Transport,) dam by Jenkins' Potomac,	-	-	-	2	2
Ab. Cunningham's b. c. Director, four years old, by Bertrand, dam by Director,	-	-	-	3	3
Wm. Faris' gr. c. John Medley, four years old, by Little John, dam by Bay Royalist,	-	-	-	4	dr.
Time, 8m. 25s.—8m. 30s.					

Third day, the Association purse, \$200; two mile heats.

Sidney Burbridge's b. f. Caroline Scott, three years old, by Sir Archy, (of Transport,) dam by Wild Medley,	-	-	1	1
John Hutchcraft's ch. h. John Crittenden, five years old, by Bertrand, dam by Virginus,	-	-	5	2
Jas. Dunn's ch. c. Powhatan, four years old, by Bertrand, dam by Powhatan,	-	-	2	3
Ab. Cunningham & Co's b. c. Nonsuch, four years old, by Bertrand, dam by Cook's Whip,	-	-	4	4
Samuel Davenport's b. m. Bon-Merc, five years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Palafox,	-	-	3	dis.
George E. Gillespie's b. f. Lucinda Brackenridge, three years old, by Muckle John, dam by Sir Archy,	-	-	6	dis.
Maj. Wm. Faris' br. c. Tom Moore, three years old, by Trumpator, dam by Kennedy's Diomed,	-	-	-	blt.
Time, 3m. 56s.—3m. 56s.				

Fourth day, the Association purse, \$100; mile heats.

George E. Gillespie's ch. f. Nancy Shaw, three years old, by Sumter, dam by Knight's Hamiltonian,	-	-	2	1	1
Maj. Wm. Faris' gr. c. John Medley,	-	-	3	2	dis.

Jas. W. Fenwick's b. c. Big Davy, three years old, by Cherokee, dam by Josephus, - - - - -	4	4	dis.
James Dunn's ch. h. five years old, by Kosciusko, dam by Brimmer, - - - - -	5	5	dis.
Jas. M. Estell's b. c. Versailles, three years old, by Kosciusko, dam by Blackburn's Buzzard, - - - - -	6	6	dis.
Samuel Davenport's b. c. Sam Brown, three years old, by Trumpator, dam by Cook's Whip, - - - - -	1	3	dr.
Ab. Cunningham & Co's ch. f. Leonora, three years old, by Ratler, dam by Bedford, - - - - -			dis.
Time, 1m. 54s.—1m. 55s.—1m. 53s.			

THOS. BLACKWELL, *Sec'ry.*

HANOVER COURT HOUSE (Va.) RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Thursday, Sept. 18.

Weights.—For three years old, 86lbs.; four, 100lbs.; five, 110lbs.; six, 118lbs.; and aged, 124lbs.; mares and geldings allowed 3lbs.

First day, Proprietor's purse, \$150; two mile heats.

W. H. Tayloe's ch. c. Robin Brown, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam (own sister to Tuckahoe) by Ball's Florizel, - 1 1

Jas. B. Kendall's cr. h. Prince George, five years old, by Contentment, dam by Thaddeus, - - - - - 2 2

Wm. Williamson's b. Damon, five years old, by Gohanna, dam by Buzzard, - - - - - 3 dr.

Time, 5m. 12s.—5m. 9s. The track a complete mire.

Second day, Jockey Club purse, \$500; for all ages; four mile heats.

Thomas Doswell's b. g. Pizarro, aged, by Sir Alfred, dam by Thunderclap, - - - - - 1 1

H. Davis' m. Dolly Dixon, aged, by Sir Charles, dam by Hornet, 2 2

Time, 10m. 21s.—11m. The track uncommonly heavy and deep.

Third day, a poststake for all ages; \$200 entrance; two mile heats.

James B. Kendall's gr. m. Mary Randolph, five years old, by Gohanna, dam by Independence, - - - - - 1 1

James S. Garrison's ch. h. Orange Boy, five years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Citizen, - - - - - 3 2

William Williamson's b. h. Rapid, six years old, by Thornton's Ratler, dam Blemish, by Gracchus, - - - - - 2 3

Time, 4m. 17s.—4m. 15s.

Closely contested. The track much improved since yesterday, but as yet heavy.

EASTON (Md.) RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Wednesday, Sept. 24.

First day, colts' purse, \$200; two mile heats.

Spencer Biddle's ch. f. Maid of the Neck, four years old, by Maryland Eclipse, dam by Windflower, 107lbs. (10lbs. overweight.) 1 1

Col. Thos. Emory's ch. f. Queen Anne, three years old, by John Richards, dam Grecian Princess, 83lbs. - - - - - 3 2

P. Wallis' b. f. Lubly Rosa,* four years old, by Sir Archy, dam Equa, 100lbs. (3lbs. overweight,) - - - - - 2 3

E. N. Hambleton's gr. f. Matilda, four years old, by Valentine, dam Lavinia, 97lbs. - - - - - 4 4

* Lubly Rosa (not recovered from the distemper) the favorite against the field.

J. M. Lloyd's ch. Nimblefoot, by Shannondale, - - dis.
Time, 4m. 10s.—4m. 6s.—Course heavy.

Second day, purse \$300, four mile heats.

Gen. Forman's b. h. Uncle Sam, six years old, by John Richards, dam Sally Baxter, by Ogle's Oscar, 118lbs. - 1 2 1

Col. T. Emory's ch. h. Pioneer, six years old, by John Richards, dam Pandora, 118lbs. - 2 3 2

Philip Wallis' gr. f. Lady Archiana,* four years old, by Sir Archy, dam Pandora, 97lbs. - 3 1 3

S. Jacobs' gr. h. Hamlet, six years old, by Silverheels, dam Floretta, 119lbs. - 4 dis.

Time, 8m. 45s.—9m. 11s.—8m. 26s.—Course heavy.

Third day, purse \$100; mile heats, best three in five.

Col. Emory's Queen Anne, 83lbs. - 2 1 1 1

Mr. Kennard's b. h. Robin Redbreast, six years old, by Ratler, dam Lady Hal, 118lbs. - 1 2 2 2

Mr. Craddock's b. f. Desdemona, five years old, by Rinaldo, dam Blue Ruin, 110lbs. - 3 3 dis.

Mr. Lloyd's b. h. Boxer, six years old, by Maryland Eclipse, dam Windflower, 110lbs. - 4 dis.

Time, 1m. 56s.—1m. 58s.—1m. 58s.—1m. 56½s.

The course new and heavy, after rain, and six feet over one mile.

Errors corrected.—[Col. Emory, who drew up the account of the Easton races, says Pioneer was second in the last heat, and therefore, according to American rules, *second* in the race, instead of *third*, where he placed him, in reference to English rules, which makes the horse winning a heat, better than the second in the last heat, which has won no heat in the race. He further suggests, that Queen Anne ought to have been placed *fourth* in each heat at the Central Course.]

OAKLAND COURSE (*Louisville, Ken.*) RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Tuesday, Sept. 30.

Weights.—For three years old, 86lbs.; four, 94lbs.; five, 106lbs.; six, 114lbs.; aged, 120lbs.; mares and geldings allowed 3lbs.

First day, a pool purse or sweepstake of \$— each, with \$100 added by the Club; each horse, not drawn or distanced, to add \$— before starting for a second heat; and the like after each heat, until one wins three heats, who thereupon is entitled to the whole. Mile heats.

S. Owen's ch. c. Benjamin West, four years old, by Powhatan, (son of Pacolet,) dam by Wonder, - 1 1 1

James Shy's ch. f. Nancy Shaw, three years old, by Sumter, dam by Knight's Hamiltonian, (broke down,) - 2 2 2

Second day, purse \$500; for all ages; three mile heats.

G. B. Williams' b. m. Betsey Malone, five years old, by Stockholder, dam by Potomac, - 1 1

S. Burbridge's b. f. Caroline Scott, three years old, by Sir Archy, (out of Transport,) dam by Wild Medley, - 2 2

Time, 6m. 25s.—6m. 24s. Track very deep, after heavy rain.

* Lady Archiana, after winning the second heat, bolted beyond the Judges' stand, threw her rider against a wagon, and broke his arm, owing to the tossing up of hats from the crowd; and some time elapsed before she was caught and brought upon the track. Another rider, under weight, (the first that could be procured,) was then substituted, and she was brought to the start with due despatch.

Third day, free for all ages; two mile heats.

Col. G. Elliot's gr. f. Hibernia, four years old, by Sir Archy,									
out of Morgiana, by Pacolet,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Joseph Rudd's gr. f. Betsey Williams, four years old, by Sir									
Richard, dam by Sir Archy,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	2
James Shy's b. f. Lucinda Brackenridge, three years old, by									
Muckle John, dam by Sir Archy,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	dis.
S. Burbridge's b. c. Gobler, three years old, by Bertrand, dam									
by Gofer, (son of Tiger,)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	dis.
Time, 4m. 7s.—3m. 57s. Track yet heavy.									

Fourth day.

V. Wiley's b. h. Singleton, six years old, by Bertrand, out of									
Susan, by Tiger,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Jas. Jackson's ch. c. Lauderdale, four years old, by Sir Archy,									
out of imp. Stoughton Lass, by Blacklock,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2
S. Owen's b. c. Oakland, four years old, by Kosciusko, dam by									
Whip,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	dr.
Time, 7m. 59s.—8m. 3s.									

FRANKLIN (Tenn.) ASSOCIATION RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Tuesday, Oct. 14.

First day, two mile heats.

L. Sanders, Jr's Susan Shroeder, by Sumter, dam old Crop,	2	2	1	1
James Fenwick's Davy Crockett, by Hephestion, dam by				
Mendoza,	-	-	-	-
John Holton's Daniel Freeman, by Scagull, dam by Tiger,	4	4	dis.	
Wm. Tompkins' Bob Collins, by Ratler, dam by Tiger,	1	3	dr.	
Time, 4m. 6s.—3m. 56s.—4m. 6s.—4m. 3s.				

Susan Shroeder carried 5lbs. over her weight the two first heats.

Second day, for two year olds, mile heats.

C. Blackburn's ch. c. by Brunswick,	-	-	-	1	1
Lewis Sanders, Jr's Van Leader, by Seagull, dam old Crop,				2	2
Benj. Luckett's gr. f. by Ganymede, dam by Comet,	-	-	-	3	3
John Holton's b. c. by Seagull, dam by Whip,	-	-	-	4	4
Time, 2m. 4s.—1m. 58s.					

Third day, three mile heats.

Robt. Burbridge's gr. f. Sarah Miller, three years old, by Chero-					
kee, dam by Whipster,	-	-	-	-	1
Col. Wm. Buford's ch. f. four years old, by Kosciusko, dam by					
Blackburn's Buzzard,	-	-	-	-	2
Lewis Sanders, Jr's ch. c. three years old, by McDuffie, dam by					
Sumter,	-	-	-	-	3
Time, 6m. 4s.—6m. 25s.					

Fourth day, two mile heats.

L. Sanders, Jr's ch. f. Susan Shroeder, three years old,	-	-	1	1
James W. Fenwick's b. h. Jefferson, by Saxe-Weimar,	-	-	3	2
T. W. Noel's ch. h. five years old, by Sumter, dam by Janus,			2	3
Time, 4m. 6s.—3m. 58s.				

Fifth day, mile heats.

J. W. Russell's bl. h. five years old, by Robin,	-	-	1	1
John Peel's b. f. three years old, by Muckle John, dam by Sir				
Archy,	-	-	2	2
Lewis Sanders, Jr's ch. f. Clar de Kitchen, by Kosciusko, dam				
by Tiger,	-	-	3	3

BENJAMIN LUCKETT, Sec'ry.

MOUNT PLEASANT (*Tenn.*) JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Wednesday, Oct. 22.

First day, purse \$370, two mile heats.

John J. Goodman's ch. m. Rachel Jackson, five years old, by Conqueror, dam by Sir Arthur, 107lbs.	-	-	-	1	1
Henry Smith's gr. c. Grayhound, three years old, by Stockholder, dam by Pacolet, 86lbs.	-	-	-	2	2
M. E. Boyle's b. f. Mary Langsford, three years old, by Pacific, dam by Oscar, 83lbs.	-	-	-	5	3
Thos. C. Porter's gr. g. Tax Collector, aged, by Oscar, dam by Pacolet, 121lbs.	-	-	-	3	dis.
Joab H. Banton's b. h. Tertius, five years old, by Stockholder, dam by Sir Archy, 110lbs.	-	-	-	4	dis.
Time, 4m. 7s.—4m. 3s.					

Second day, purse \$250, mile heats.

Henry Smith's b. g. Wild Tobe, three years old, by Bertrand, dam by Eagle, 81lbs.	-	-	-	1	1
Thos. C. Porter's ch. c. Tom Benton, three years old, by Sir William, dam by Napoleon, 86lbs.	-	-	-	2	2
John Gordon's ch. m. Galanta, five years old, by Timoleon, dam by Pacolet, 107lbs.	-	-	-	3	dis.
Time, 2m.—2m. 1s.					

Third day, a sweepstake, purse \$150; one mile out.

Joab H. Banton's ch. f. by Bertrand, dam by Oscar.

Willis H. Boddie's ch. c. by Stockholder, dam by Janus.

L. P. Cheatham's b. f. by Carolinian, dam by Bagdad.

This purse was taken by Willis H. Boddie's ch. c., the other two not appearing on the track.

H. A. MILLER, *Sec'y.*HAYMARKET (*Va.*) RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Tuesday, October 23.

First day, a sweepstake for untried three year olds, \$50 entrance, p.p.; six subscribers, mile heats.

Nathan Lufborough's ch. f. Hannah Butler, by Rob Roy, dam by Roanoke,	-	-	-	1	1
H. Hickerson's ch. f. by Fauquier,	-	-	-	4	2
Mr. Hansbrough's b. f. by Roanoke, out of the dam of Pest,	-	-	-	2	3
J. M. McCarty's ch. f. by Lafayette, dam by Trafalgar,	-	-	-	3	dr.
Time, 2m. 1s.—2m. 7s.					

Same day, a sweepstake for untried three year olds, \$100 entrance, h.f.; seven subscribers, two mile heats.

A. Hunter's ch. c. by Rob Roy, dam Philadelphia,	-	-	-	1	1
J. Gibson's ch. f. by Contention,	-	-	-	2	2
J. Walden's ch. c. by Contention,	-	-	-	3	3
Time, 4m. 11s.—4m. 10s.					

Second day, purse \$250, two mile heats.

J. C. Gibson's b. g. Sybrant, four years old, by Lafayette,	-	-	-	1	1
J. Walden's ch. h. Victor, aged, by Contention,	-	-	-	2	2
R. Farr's b. c. Hypogrith,* four years old, by Brilliant,	-	-	-	4	3
N. Lufborough's ch. f. Feather, three years old, by Rob Roy,	-	-	-	3	dis.
Time, 4m. 19s.—4m. 15s.					

* Sprung the sinew of his fore leg.

Third day, purse \$350, three mile heats.

H. Shacklett's b. m. Pest, aged, by Carolinian,	-	3	1	1
J. C. Gibson's ch. h. Rapid, six years old, by Ratler,	-	2	3	2
J. Walden's ch. m. Emily, five years old, by Sir Charles,	-	1	2	3
N. Lufborough's ch. c. Moses, four years old, by Rob Roy,	4	4	dis.	
A. Hickerson's ch. h. Cortez, five years old, by Thornton's				
Ratler,	-	5	5	dis.
R. Farr's b. h. Talleyrand, five years old, by Sir James, (fell,) dis.				
Time, 6m. 11s.—6m. 12s.—6m. 13s.				

Fourth day, Proprietor's purse, \$150; mile heats, best three in five.

N. Tyler's b. m. Caroline, five years old, by Sir James,	-	1	1	1
J. C. Gibson's b. c. Klepper, four years old, by Mason's				
Ratler,	-	4	2	2
J. Walden's Emily,	-	3	4	3
R. Farr's Talleyrand,	-	2	3	4
Time, 2m. 3s.—2m.—1m. 52s.				

☞ Gentlemen, appointed for the purpose, measured the track, preparatory to the races, three times, reducing it after each measurement; and upon the last, reported it five yards over a mile, which excess was afterwards taken off; but the length of time that it took some of the horses to run it, satisfied us of the propriety of having it again surveyed; whereupon it proved thirty-three yards over a mile. This excess of distance, together with the very bad condition of the track, accounts for the slow time. We presume that the mistake occurred by the surveys, previous to the races, having been made with a rope. The last was made with a chain, in the hands of a gentleman in the daily practice of using it.

W. B. TYLER, *Sec'ry*.

OGLETHORPE (*Geo.*) RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, over the Lexington Course, commenced on Tuesday, October 28.

☞ Track nineteen yards over a mile.

First day, purse \$150, mile heats.

R. Covington's b. c. Ned Bucket, four years old, by Young				
Director, dam by Virginian, 102lbs.	-	3	3	1 1
James J. Harrison's b. f. Pauline, four years old, by Sir				
Archy, dam by Oscar, 99lbs.	-	2	1	2 2
Col. A. Thomas' gr. g. Tom Shaver, five years old, by Sir				
Andrew, dam by Oscar, 109lbs.	-	4	4	dis.
J. Moore's ch. g. Tootermaruler, aged, by old Director,				
dam by Gallatin,	-	5	5	dis.
A. Rainey's ch. g. four years old, dam by Gallatin, 99lbs.	1	2	dr.	
Time, 1m. 58s.—1m. 57s.—2m. 2s.—2m. 10s. Track heavy.				

Second day, purse \$200, two mile heats.

R. Covington's b. m. Queen Adelaide, five years old, by Arab,				
dam by Virginian, 109lbs.	-	1	1	
Col. John Maxwell's gr. f. Chestatee, three years old, by Ber-				
trand, dam by Gallatin, 87lbs.	-	2	2	
J. Hester's ch. h. Muckle John, aged, by Muckle John, dam by				
Potomac, 126lbs.	-	3	3	
C. A. Thomas' gr. h. Humphrey Clinker, six years old, by Sir				
Andrew, dam by Contention, 120lbs.	-	4	4	
Jas. J. Harrison's gr. h. Alborak, five years old, by Sir Andrew,				
dam by Potomac, 112lbs.	-	5	dis.	
Time, 4m. 6s.—4m. Track still heavy.				

Third day, purse \$300, three mile heats.

John Moore's gr. h. Governor Hamilton, five years old, by Sir					
Andrew, dam by Bonaparte, 112lbs.	-	-	-	1	1
Jas. J. Harrison's b. m. Jane Bertrand, six years old, by Bertrand,					
dam Arracroker, 117lbs.	-	-	-	2	2

Time, not noticed the first heat—2d, 6m. 30s.

The weather was very bad, raining the night previous and the day of the race, until evening, and consequently the track was very heavy.

Fourth day, purse \$200; mile heats, best three in five.

Col. John Maxwell's Chestatee, 87lbs.	-	-	1	2	3	1	1
J. Hester's Muckle John, 125lbs.	-	-	3	3	1	2	2
James J. Harrison's Pauline, 99lbs.	-	-	2	1	2	3	3

Time, 2m. 7s.—2m. 5s.—2m. 12s.—2m. 8s.—2m. 9s.

The weather good, but the track still very heavy.

Jos. Moore, *Sec'ry*.

GALLATIN (*Ken.*) JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Thursday, Oct. 23.

First day, purse \$100, two mile heats.

John W. Leonard's b. c. Pacolet, by Pacolet,	-	-	1	1
Wm. Fant's ch. c. Unit, by McDuffie,	-	-	2	2

Time, 4m. 4s.—4m.

Second day, a sweepstake for two year olds, \$25 entrance; three subscribers; (65lbs. on each.)

L. Smith's ch. f. Fanny Wright, by Bertrand, dam by Sir Harry,	1	1
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George N. Sanders' ch. f. Tolivia, by imp. Contract, dam Diamond by Florizel,	-	-	2	2
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G. P. Theobald's b. c. Davy Crockett, by Ratler, paid forfeit.

This was a beautiful and well contested race. Fanny Wright was the favorite at starting, having won a poststake at Richmond, in three heats, against a good field of colts. She had the track, and kept it throughout, closely followed by Tolivia.

In the second heat they seemed disposed to show what they could do, and off they went at a "killing pace"—Fanny ahead, from beginning to ending, but with Tolivia close at her heels.

Time, 1m. 59s.—1m. 55s.—Track 22 yards over a mile.

Third day, purse \$50, with entrance and gate money; mile heats, best three in five.

G. N. Sanders' Susan Schroeder, by Sumter, dam old Crop,	-	1
Mr. Hogan's b. h. by Bertrand,	-	dis.

Won easily by Susan.

PH. O. TURPIN, *Sec'ry*.

ZANESVILLE (*Ohio*) RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

First day, colt race, purse \$50; mile heats.

T. B. Scrugg's b. f. Atalanta of Cincinnati, three years old, by Cherokee, dam by Tiger, walked over.

Same day, a match, mile heats.

Mr. Summore's ch. f. Harry Bluff, by Boxer, dam by American					
Eclipse,	-	-	-	-	1 1
Mr. Sinclair's b. c. William R. Johnson, by Kosciusko, dam by					
Whip,	-	-	-	-	2 2

Second day, purse \$150, two mile heats.

T. B. Scrugg's gr. c. Gimcrack, four years old, by Pacolet, dam					
by Tiger,	-	-	-	-	1 1

G. W. Sinclair's b. h. Chifney, five years old, by John Richards,
dam by Defiance, - - - - - 2 2
Mr. Nicol's b. f. Cora Sockman, four years old, by Pirate, dam
by Whip, - - - - - 3 dis.
Time, 3m. 55s.—3m. 51s.
Third day, purse \$200, three mile heats.
T. B. Scrugg's Atalanta of Cincinnati, - - - - - 1 1
Mr. Cohen's br. f. Polly Hopkins, six years old, by Bertrand, dam
by Whip, - - - - - 2 2
Time, 5m. 51s.—5m. 59s.
Fourth day. Atalanta received a forfeit, by walking over, of Mr. Tay-
len's Surprise colt. T. LITTLE, *Proprietor.*

FLORENCE (*Alab.*) RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Wednesday, Oct. 29.

First day, purse \$600, three mile heats.

James Jackson's gr. f. Hibernia, four years old, by Sir Archy,
dam Morgiana, by Pacolet, 97lbs. - - - - - 1 1
Henry B. Turner's b. h. Whalebone, five years old, by Sir Archy,
dam by Pacolet, 110lbs. - - - - - 2 dis.
Time, 5m. 57½s.—5m. 52s.

Second day, a pool purse—in which one horse, for every heat won, is
entitled to one-third of the purse, unless he should afterwards be distanced;
in which case he forfeits his entrance. Purse \$360, two miles.

James Jackson's b. m. Betsey Malone, five years old, by
Stockholder, dam by Potomac, 107lbs. - - - - - 1 1 1
E. Boardman's b. m. Country Maid, five years old, by Pacific,
dam by Wonder, 107lbs. - - - - - 2 2 2
Time, 3m. 47s.—3m. 52s.—3m. 53s.

Third day, purse \$390; mile heats, best three in five.

James Jackson's gr. f. Lucetta, three years old, by Jerry,
dam imp. Stoughton Lass, by Blacklock, 83lbs. - - - - - 2 1 1 1
E. H. Boardman's b. h. Hercules, five years old, by Cru-
sher, dam by Sir Hal, 110lbs. - - - - - 1 2 2 2
Col. R. Smith's c. three years old, by Arab, dam by Rock-
ingham, 86lbs. - - - - - dis.
Time, 1m. 56s.—1m. 53s.—1m. 55s.—1m. 58s.

L. B. ALLEN, *Sec'y.*

EAGLE COURSE (*Trenton, N. J.*) RACES,

Second fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Tuesday, Nov. 11.

First day, for three year old colts that never won a race; purse \$150;
mile heats. Colts, 90lbs.; fillies, 87lbs.

J. K. Van Mater's b. f. by Barefoot, dam imp. Alarm, - - - - - 1 1
D. Palmer's b. f. Cora, by Eclipse, out of Medoc's dam, - - - - - 2 2
Pleasant Rowlet's ch. c. by John Richards, - - - - - 5 3
John Larry's gr. f. by Childers, - - - - - 4 4
J. Storms' br. c. by Henry, dam by Eclipse, - - - - - 3 5
Time, 1m. 52s.—1m. 53s.

Same day, free for all horses; purse \$150, mile heats.

J. K. Van Mater's ch. c. Oliver, by Mayday, - - - - - 1 1
J. H. Van Mater's b. c. Tyro, by Tormentor, dam by Expedition, 3 2
John Hall's ch. h. General Pike, by Marksman, - - - - - 4 3

Orrin Bailey's b. h. Marksman, by Oscar, dam Nettletop, - 2 dis.
Time, 1m. 55s.—1m. 57s.

In the second heat Marksman stopped, kicked up, threw his rider, and was distanced.

Second day, free for all horses; purse \$200, two mile heats.

D. Palmer's ro. f. Floranthe, three years old, by Eclipse, 87lbs. 1 1

Orrin Bailey's b. m. Queen Dido, six years old, by John Richards, 117lbs. - - - 4 2

Joseph Helms' ch. h. Ripley, six years old, by Sir Charles, 120lbs. 2 3

Jas. M. Selden's b. h. Duke of Orleans, six years old, by Sumter, 120lbs. - - - 3 4

Time, 3m. 58s.—3m. 51½s.

In the first heat Ripley and the Duke made the running till the last quarter, when Floranthe passed with ease; then Ripley made a dash, but could not take the lead. Won by *eighteen inches*.

The second was a good heat between the two mares.

Third day, purse \$300, three mile heats.

James M. Selden's b. c. Charles Kemble, four years old, by Sir Archy, 104lbs. - - - 1 1

D. Palmer's bl. m. Black Maria, aged, by Eclipse, 123lbs. - 2 2

Time, 5m. 50½s.—5m. 51½s. Won handily.

Same day, a scrub race for \$25—catch weights; mile heats.

Duke of Orleans, - - - 1 2 1

Ch. h. Laplander, - - - 2 1 2

Ch. f. Rosebud, by Henry, - 3 3 3

General Pike, - - - 4 4 4

CAMPFIELD (*Gloucester, Va.*) RACES.

Fall meeting, 1834.

First day, Proprietor's purse and entrance money, mile heats.

T. T. Tabb's b. c. Sommerville, three years old, by Byron, dam by Shylock, - - - 1 1

Hector Davis' b. f. Oner, four years old, by Bedford, - 3 2

H. Hudgins' b. f. six years old, by Sir Alfred, - 4 3

John P. Robbins' ch. m. aged, by Sir Hal, dam by Thornton's Diomed, - - - 2 4

M. Page's b. f. three years old, by Roderick Dhu, dam by Speculator, - - - 5 dis.

John H. Cook's b. g. three years old, by Roderick Dhu, dam by Tom Tough, - - - 6 dis.

Time, 2m.—2m. 1s.

Second day, Jockey Club purse, \$300; entrance \$15, added to the purse; two mile heats.

Richard Adams' bl. c. Black Heath, three years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Sir Hal, - - - 1 1

Isham Pucket's b. h. Merab, five years old, by Arab, dam by Sir Alfred, - - - 6 2

Thomas T. Tabb's b. c. Apollo, four years old, by Rockingham, dam by Shylock, - - - 3 3

H. Hudgins' b. f. four years old, by Lafayette, dam Lady Kingston, 2 4

Hector Davis' ch. m. Dolly Dixon, aged, by Sir Charles, dam by Iornet, - - - 4 dis.

Wm. K. Perrin's ch. g. Elleck, four years old, by Rockingham, 5 dis.

George B. Poindexter's ch. c. Damascus, three years old, by Washington, dam by Napoleon, - - - dis.

Time, 4m.—3m. 56s.

MANN PAGE, *Sec'ru.*

GREENWOOD (N. C.) RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Tuesday, November 11.

First day, Proprietor's purse, mile heats.

Mr. Maclin's Rail Road,	-	-	2	1	1
Mr. Baker's Kinlock,	-	-	-	1	2 dr.
Mr. White's Master Burke,	-	-	-	dis.	

Time, 1m. 54½s.—2m. 10s.

In justice to Mr. Baker's colt, it is thought but right to state the fact, that he ran away before the first heat, and ran a mile and a half, threw his rider, and was caught, after running loose some time.

Second day, two mile heats.

Messrs. Baker & Maclin's Mary Tucker,	1	1
Mr. White's Halifax,	-	2 2

Time, 4m. 10s.—4m. 36s.

Third day, three mile heats.

Mr. Maclin's Calculation,	-	-	1	1
Mr. White's Champ,	-	-	-	2 2

Time, 6m. 13s.—6m. 23s.

Fourth day, a handicap race.

Mr. Baker's Kinlock,	-	-	1	1	1
Mr. Maclin's Rail Road,	-	-	-	2	2 2

Time, 1m. 54½s.—2m.—2m. 8s.

WM. NICKELS, *Proprietor*.

JACKSONVILLE (Illinois) FALL RACES.

First day, purse \$260, three mile heats.

Dr. Dorsey's ch. h. Leopold, aged, by Oscar,	-	-	1	1
B. S. Wilson's b. c. Carroll, four years old, by Muckle John,	-	-	3	2
A. Dunlap's b. c. John Richards, four years old, by John Richards,	-	-	2	dis.
R. Curle's b. c. Don Quixote, by Bertrand,	-	-	-	dis.
Capt. Henry's b. c. Wellington, four years old, by Bertrand,	-	-	-	blt.
Maj. Lee's b. c. Civilian, four years old, by Seagull,	-	-	-	blt.

Time, 6m. 6s.—6m. 6s.

Second day, purse \$165, two mile heats.

S. McConnell's ch. g. Andrew Jackson, six years old, by Double-head,	-	-	-	-	1	1
D. Barclay's b. c. Sir William, four years old, by Sir William,	-	-	-	-	2	2
D. Cutwright's ch. h. Cherokee, six years old, by Cherokee,	-	-	-	-	3	3
R. Curle's ch. h. Kentuckian, six years old, by Kosciusko,	-	-	-	-	4	4
Dr. Dorsey's b. m. Orphan Girl, six years old, by Orphan Boy,	-	-	-	-	5	5
J. McKinney's gr. h. Pacolet, aged, by Pacolet,	-	-	-	-	6	blt.

Time, 4m. 7s.—3m. 57s.

Third day, purse \$75, mile heats.

R. Curle's Don Quixote, four years old,	-	-	-	1	1
Major Lee's ch. m. Miss Fidgety, five years old,	-	-	-	2	2
W. B. Warren's b. f. Crazy Jane, four years old, by Bertrand,	-	-	-	3	3
D. Barclay's b. h. Eclipse, five years old, by Eclipse,	-	-	-	-	dis.
Major Miller's ch. m. Eclipse, six years old, by Eclipse,	-	-	-	-	dis.

Time, 2m. 7s.—2m. 10s.

The track, on the last day, was wet and heavy, owing to a heavy shower of rain in the morning.

Our track is just one mile, measured three feet from the inner edge.

W. B. WARREN, *Sec'y*.

TURF REGISTER.

Stud of George N. Sanders, of Grass Hills, Gallatin county, Ken.

No. 1. OLD CROP, (foaled in 1813,) a good bay, not fifteen hands high; black legs, mane, and tail. When six years old, she was brought to Franklin Co. Ken. by Mr. Clarke, a Baptist missionary preacher, who sold her to Wm. B. Forsee; he sold her to Lewis Sanders, Jr. She had been recently cropped, and docked, when sold by Mr. Clarke. It was soon discovered that she had been trained for the course. She proved to be a good racer at all distances, and an excellent breeder—produced in

1820, b. c. *Junius*, by Blackburn's Whip; kept as a stallion.

1821, b. c. by Blackburn's Whip; died at two years old.

1822, br. f. *Weazle*, by Blackburn's Whip; a good racer.

1823, br. f. by Tiger.

1824, ch. c. *Sir John*, by Davis' Hamiltonian; a racehorse.

1825, b. f. by Potomac.

1827, br. f. *Lady Crop*, by Sumter; owned by Sebree and Hart.

1828, b. c. *Mercury*, by Whipster.

1829, ch. c. *Vespucius*, by Dion; a stallion and racehorse.

1830, missed to Cherokee.

1831, ch. f. *Susan Schroeder*, by Sumter; a race nag.

1832, b. c. *Van Leader*, by Seagull; in training.

1833, *Mary Jane Hawkins*, by Trumpator; owned by Lewis Sanders, Jr.

1834, missed to Bertrand.

—, stinted to Collier.

DION (sire of Vespucius) was got by Pollock's Hamiltonian; he by Diomed; his dam by imp. Shark. Dion's dam by imported Dion; grandam by Wood's Telemachus; g. grandam, a very superior mare, bred by Gen. Ridgely of Maryland, thought to be by Medley.

No. 2. DIAMOND, br. (foaled 1821,) fifteen hands high; got by Turpin's Florizel; dam by Eclipse, (a racehorse trained and run by Col. Abr.

Buford;) grandam Minerva, by Melzar; g. grandam, a splendid bay mare by Union; g. g. grandam the *Kirtly mare*, by Madison's Milo; g. g. grandam a Fearnought mare.

Memoir of the KIRTLY MARE, (g. g. grandam of Diamond.) She was purchased by the late Col. Robert Sanders, at the sale of Mr. Kirtly's estate, about forty years ago, for the sum of £60—a great price in those days. She was esteemed in Virginia for her great speed; for short distances was never beaten. She was a chestnut, bred by Colonel James Burnley, of Orange county, Va.; got by Col. Madison's Milo; her dam a thoroughbred, by Fearnought. Milo was got by Celer; his dam by Fearnought.

Her produce:

1. *Union mare*, (Diamond's g. g. dam) by Union.

2. *Jack of Diamonds*, by Scipio.

3. *Young Melzar*, by Melzar; best of his get.

4. *Tea Boy*, by Alderman—very superior for one mile.

5. *Tack-box*, by Mendoza—a good racer.

6. *Pocahontas*, by Albert.

7. *Dutch Oven*, or *Duchess*, by Col. Buford's Melzar.

Produce of DIAMOND:

1826, b. c. *Mole*, by Printer.

1828, b. f. *Puss*, by Saxe-Weimar.

1829, b. f. *Cricket*, by Kassina.

1831, b. c. *Little Turtle*, by Bertrand; in training.

1832, ch. f. *Tolivia*, by imp. Contract; in training.

1833, br. c. *Ozark*, by Trumpator.

1834, br. c. *Orient*, by Trumpator; sold to Samuel Smith.

Stinted to Bertrand.

No. 3. EUDOXIA, ch. (bred by G. P. Theobald, of Grant county, Ken.) got by Davis' Hamiltonian; dam Poliana, by Ceder; he by Diomed.

Davis' Hamiltonian by Pollock's Hamiltonian; dam by Wood's Telemachus; grandam, a very superior mare, bred by Gen. Ridgely of Maryland, thought to be by Medley.

Eudoxia's produce:

1830, ch. c. *Lavalette*, by Cherokee.

1831, missed to Bertrand.

1832, ch. f. *Kitty Wynn*, by Sir John.

1833, ch. c. *Nagdi*, by Stamboul, the Arabian.

1834, ch. c. *Damascus*, by Kochlani, the Arabian.

Stinted to Collier.

No. 4. *HARMLESS*, b. (bred by the late Mr. Horatio Turpin;) got by Selim; dam imported. She was also the dam of Mr. Turpin's stud horse Pulaski, and his superior quarter horse Paoli.

Selim, ch. got by Fleetwood; dam Victoria by Twigg; grandam Switch, a race mare of the first order. Victoria was unequalled on the quarter path.

Fleetwood, by C. Wilkinson's Dobson; he by Allen's Little Janus; he by imp. Janus.

Twigg, by imp. Janus.

No. 5. *LITTLE HEARTLEY*, a bay, (eleven years old,) by Blackburn's Whip; dam by Friendship; grandam a fine race mare, bred by Mr. Thomas, living on the Kentucky river.

Friendship, by Apollo; he by Fearnought, out of Colonel Spottswood's Cullen Arabian mare.

Her produce:

1828, br. f. *Kitty Brown*, by Vulcan.

1830, b. c. *Mustang*, by Sir John.

1831, missed to Cherokee.

1833, missed to Trumpator.

1834, b. c. by Vespucius.

Stinted to Vespucius.

No. 6. *BUZZARD MARE*, ro. (bred by Samuel Sanders;) got by a son of McKinney Roan; dam by imp. Buzzard; grandam by Melzar; g. grandam by Gatewood's Shark; g. g. grandam Queen, by Carnal's Laburnum.

Her produce:

1832, b. c. by Mr. Forsee's horse.

1833, ro. f. *Betsey B*, by Trumpator.

Stinted to Vespucius.

No. 7. *BERTRAND MARE*, b. (bred by Mr. Keith, of Winchester, Ken.)

large and fine, five years old; got by Bertrand; dam by Blackburn's Whip; grandam by Robin Grey; g. grandam by McKinney Roan.

Robin Grey, by imp. Royalist; dam by Gray Diomed; grandam by imp. St. George; g. grandam by Cashier.

McKinney Roan, by Celer.

Stinted to Medoc.

No. 8. *JULIA FRANKLIN*, dark b. or br. (nine years old;) bred in North Carolina; brought to Kentucky by Granville Detherage, of whom I purchased her—*said* to be got by Sir Archy; dam of Janus blood. *No documentary proof.*

Stinted to Vespucius.

No. 9. *LADY OF THE LAKE*, a good bay, black legs, mane, and tail; 15½ hands high; six years old, of great substance, and symmetry; bred by Mr. Mason, of New York. In company with Mr. Turpin and Mr. Smith. I lately purchased her of Mr. Lewis Mason, (son of the breeder,) at a very high price. Got by American Eclipse; dam by Gray Messenger, (he by Medley;) grandam by imp. Messenger; g. grandam by imported Shark; g. g. grandam by imp. Wildair.

Stinted to imp. Valentine.

GEO. N. SANDERS.

Oct. 10, 1834.

Blooded stock, the property of Wright and Townes, of Mecklenburg Co. Va.

1. Gr. m. *NANCY*, (thirteen years old;) got by the American running horse Shylock; her dam by imported Wrangler; her grandam by imported Shark, (out of the late Colonel M. Alexander's Opossum mare;) her g. grandam by Goode's old Twig; her g. g. grandam by imp. Fearnought; her g. g. g. grandam by imp. Jolly Roger; her g. g. g. g. grandam by the celebrated American horse Mark Antony; her g. g. g. g. grandam by imp. Monkey.

Stinted to imp. Fylde.

2. *FANNY WRIGHT*, a gray filly, one year old next grass, out of No. 1, by American Eclipse—handsome and promising.

3. Bay colt, by imported Fylde; his dam by Timoleon; his grandam by Potomac; his g. grandam by imp. Dion; his g. g. grandam by Soldier, (who was by imp. Selim;) his g. g. g. grandam by Ariel, (who was by Babraham, one of the best sons of imp. Janus, out of a thoroughbred mare.) He is also one year old next grass, lofty, and marked very much like his sire.

The above horses for sale—price \$1500. Apply to A. P. Wright, Boydton, Va.

FLAG, a fine chestnut horse, with a blaze; five feet 2½ inches high—in high racing form; six years old last spring; bred by Thos. Graves, Esq. of Chesterfield county, Va.; got by the celebrated racehorse Sir Charles; his dam by Napoleon, (by imported Gouty;) his grandam by imported Sir Harry; his g. grandam by imported Diomed; his g. g. grandam by imp. Fearnought; his g. g. g. grandam by Jolly Roger; his g. g. g. grandam by Saint George, out of an imported mare—Flag of Truce, Spadille, &c.

Signed, THOS. GRAVES.

This horse having closed his racing career, which stands highly creditable to him, having run many good races of one, two, and three miles—proving a winner frequently, and always respectably placed, when his condition was good, (which the writer believes was seldom the case,) has been sold, at a handsome figure, to Thos. Hawkins, Esq. of Mississippi, where he will stand the next season.

Stud of horses belonging to the Hon. Balie Peyton, of Tennessee.

1. SIR HENRY, gr. (full brother to Monsieur Tonson;) foaled in 1824; fifteen hands three inches high, without shoes, fair measure. The best living model of his renowned sire, old Pacolet.

2. ANVIL, br. b. (formerly Wynn's) foaled in 1829; fifteen hands two inches high; got by Monsieur Tonson; dam Isabella, by old Sir Archy. For the pedigree of Isabella, see 4th vol. Am. Turf Reg. p. 491.

3. LADY BURTON, a bay, (foaled in 1812,) fifteen hands two inches and

a half high—playful and sprightly. She is the dam of Coutre Snapper. Presented by his friend Mr. Alexander Henderson, of North Carolina, in 1833. She will go to Sir Henry Tonson the next season.

4. SHYLOCK, b. m. (foaled in 1821) fifteen hands one inch high; of fine finish; got by the celebrated American racehorse Shylock; dam Lady Burton. (This mare has produced, and is producing fine stock.) She has a bay filly foal, of high order of finish, by imp. Leviathan, and is now in foal by the same. This mare and filly can be purchased for \$1000.

5. MARIA SHEPHERD, b. m. (foaled in 1826,) fifteen hands one inch and a half high; got by old Sir Archy; dam Shylock mare, mentioned above. She was a hard bottomed nag, and won a majority of her races. She has produced a bay filly by Marion, (raised by Gov. H. G. Burton, of North Carolina,) which is considered a game nag.

Stinted to Sir Henry Tonson.

6. ELLEN DOUGLAS, a brown bay filly, fifteen hands high; got by Sir Henry Tonson; dam Lady Burton.—She is of unexceptionable form: the most sanguine expectations of her success were justified, but fell lame in training, and it is apprehended she is permanently injured.

7. Bay filly, foaled in 1832, fifteen hands high; got by imp. Leviathan; dam Maria Shepherd, No. 5. This filly is uncommonly large, strong, and likely.

8. Chestnut colt, foaled in 1832; four feet eleven inches high; got by Sir Henry Tonson; dam by Tennessee Oscar; grandam by old Pacolet; g. grandam, sent by Dr. Thomas Peers, of Goochland county, Va. to Mr. John Harding, near Nashville, Tenn. to be sold as a brood mare—"a chestnut of fine form, game, and thoroughbred appearance. She certainly was well bred." Mr. Harding thinks a pedigree accompanied the mare, but has been lost. Her g. g. grandam a chestnut mare, raised by Mr. Laprad, called Sophia, said to be by Fearnought. Mr. P. solicits information, through the Register, in

relation to the stock of Peers and Laprad.

9. Chestnut colt, foaled in 1834, full brother to No. 7.

10. B. c. RODERICK DHU, (foaled in 1832,) four feet eleven inches high; got by Monsieur Tonson; dam Lady Burton. This was one of the most promising entries in the great sweepstake to be run at Nashville in the fall of 1835; but he has received an injury, which will prevent his running in that race, and probably from ever succeeding on the turf, but he must propagate excellent stock.—He is the property of Mr. A. Henderson, of North Carolina.

11. Bl. c. SHELBY, foaled in 1833; got by Camanchie Chief; dam a favorite thoroughbred mare. Presented by Dr. John Shelby, of Nashville, to J. S. Skinner, Editor of the Turf Register, and kindly adopted by the Hon. Balie Peyton, to be reared.

ECHO, gr. nine years old, (owned by Dr. Musgrave, of Southampton county, Virginia;) got by American Eclipse; dam by imp. Messenger; grandam by imp. Slender; g. grandam imported mare Dian, by English Eclipse, out of Diana by Shakspeare; Bajazet—Lonsdale Bay Arabian—Bay Bolton—Darley Arabian—Byerly Turk—Taffolet Barb—Place's

White Turk—Natural Barb mare (See *Eng. Stud Book.*)

MARIA ANNETTE.

I do hereby certify, that the ch. filly Maria Annette (the one half of her I sold to Mr. Daniel Abbot, of Brooklyn, and run in the colts' sweepstake last spring, at Long Island) was bred by me. She was got by John Richards, and foaled on the 26th day of March, in the year 1831; her dam, Matchless, was bred by Mr. Stephen Hunt, of New Jersey, and got by imp. Expedition; her grandam by Bela Badger's Sir Solomon; her g. grandam Aurora, by imp. Honest John; g. g. grandam Zelippa, by imp. Messenger; g. g. g. grandam Dido, by imp. Bay Richmond; g. g. g. g. grandam Slammerkin, by imp. Wildair; g. g. g. g. g. grandam imported, by old Cub.

Signed, DANIEL HOLMES.

Aug. 15, 1834.

The above filly was sold by Daniel Abbot to John G. Winter and John Morrison, of Georgia.

FANNY RICHARDS, br. f. (foaled spring of 1830;) got by Maryland Eclipse; dam Betsey Richards, full sister to John Richards—raised by Hamilton Wilkes, Esq. of Hyde Park, N. Y. and sold to Winter and Morrison, Georgia.

CORRECTIONS.

MR. EDITOR:

Causin's Manbr, Charles Co. Md. Nov. 15, 1834.

In looking over No. 2, vol. vi. of your Turf Register and Sporting Magazine, in which you have noticed my stud, I find several typographical errors—some material. You have "Gill Flirt, cr." It should be *ch.* Of Ninon de L'Enclos you say, "purchased by Geo. Semmes." It should be—purchased of George Semmes. You have "Longstrider, b. c. in foal to Busiris." It should be—his *dam*, Ninon de L'Enclos, now in foal to Busiris.

These errors may have occurred in transcribing the note I left with you, from my private record.

Respectfully, your ob't serv't,

ED. J. HAMILTON.

Mr. Editor,—Please make the following correction in the account of the sweepstake race, over the Washington City Course, published in your last (August) number, by saying, "*last mile of the second heat ran in 1m. 53s.*" and not 1m. 50s.

A SUBSCRIBER.

AMERICAN TURF REGISTER

AND

SPORTING MAGAZINE.

VOL. VI.]

FEBRUARY, 1835.

[No. 6.

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EMBELLISHMENT—*Lithographic portraiture of Busiris.*

BUSIRIS.

For a memoir of Busiris, written with impartiality, by a friend in no wise interested, the reader need scarcely be referred to the number for October last.

GENERAL C. IRVINE:

Washington, Nov. 10, 1834.

SIR,—Having paid close attention to the training of Busiris, whilst he was under our direction last spring, it affords us pleasure to give you our opinion of him as a racehorse. We considered him a first rate runner at all distances, but particularly at long ones. The Jockey

Club purse, for three mile heats, which he won, beating Tyrant and several other horses, was run in quicker time than had ever been made before over the Washington course, (then forty feet over a mile,) but without pressing Busiris on any part of the ground. This he did with the fore leg, which had been injured in his previous race with O'Kelly at the Central course, so much inflamed, that he had been much favored in his training, so much so, that we despair of bringing him to the poll during the season. You are aware that the day after this race he let down in that leg.

We are, however, governed more, in forming the opinion we have expressed of his powers as a racehorse, by his private trials than by the race itself. These were witnessed by Col. Abert of the U. S. Engineers, and by the Hon. Balie Peyton of Tennessee, as well as by ourselves; and they led us all to pronounce that he could not be beat if his leg did not give way, an anticipation which the result of the race fully verified.

The extraordinary speed and endurance which he exhibited in these trials, the great ease with which he beat Tyrant, running his race in uncommonly quick time, and the fact that the week after, on the Timonium course, Tyrant was considered fully equal in speed to Ohio, who possesses so much well earned fame, are the grounds on which we rest our belief, that your horse Busiris deserves to rank with the best in this country as a racehorse. Very respectfully yours, &c.

(Signed,)

T. P. ANDREWS.

A. J. DONELSON.

I have observed the horse Busiris since his first appearance on the turf, and have always been of opinion, after witnessing his training and trials at three years old, that he was a first rate horse. In his last training I was present at all of his trials, and timed in all in company with Col. Peyton of Tennessee, and Majors Donelson and Andrews. We all inferred from those trials, that he was not to be beat if his leg, (which was then injured,) should stand as it was, and the result verified the opinion to the credit of the horse.

December 1st, 1834.

(Signed,)

J. J. ABERT.

Col. Abert's statement is correct, as to my timing Busiris in company with himself and Majors Donelson and Andrews, and my opinion coincides decidedly, with that of those gentlemen, i. e. that he was a first rate racehorse.

Washington, Dec. 1834.

(Signed,)

BALIE PEYTON.

Busiris was trained for me and under my direction at three years old. I have seen him in most of his races and in three trainings, and

timed him or known the time of his trial races in them. I have seen him run his first and last race, and one of his races at Baltimore, and my opinion is, and always has been, notwithstanding his general bad luck in most of his races, that he was a first rate racehorse, particularly at long distances.

Washington, Dec. 2, 1834.

(Signed,) GEO. GIBSON.

My opinion has been asked of Busiris as a racehorse. I trained him for Majors Donelson and Andrews the last spring, (of 1834,) and my opinion is that he was the best racehorse, for any distance, I ever handled, and I have trained a large number of fine horses. Certainly the best four or three mile horse I ever handled.

Washington, Aug. 1834.

(Signed,)

M. L. HAMMOND.

ROCKINGHAM,* FIRST CALLED CAMDEN:

A bay horse, foaled in 1781, bred by J. Pratt, Esq. of Askrigg, Wensleydale; sold to P. Wentworth, Esq. who sold him to his royal highness the Prince of Wales; and was again sold, at his highness' sale, to T. Bullock, Esq. who sold him to Lord Barrymore.

Rockingham was got by Highflyer; his dam Purity, (own sister to Conundrum, Ranthos, Enigma, Riddle, Miss Timms, Maiden, and Ras-selas,) by Matchem; grandam by Squirt.

3. At Nottingham, August 3, 1784, Camden won a sweepstake of 50gs. each, for three year old colts, Sst. once round the course, (six subscribers,) beating Mr. Wentworth's bay colt by Alfred, out of Rosebud, and Lord E. Bentinck's colt by Highflyer. He was sold in the spring of 1785, for 700gs. to Mr. P. Wentworth, who changed his name to Rockingham.

4. On Monday, in the Newmarket second spring meeting, 1785, Rockingham beat Mr. O'Kelly's Serjeant, Sst. 4lbs. each, B. C. Mr. O'Kelly staked 500gs. to 400gs. Seven to four on Rockingham.

On Wednesday he won the Jockey Club purse for four year olds, Sst. each, R. C.; beating Mr. Dawson's Roscius, the Duke of Northumberland's Denmark, Mr. Hale's Camel, Lord Grosvenor's Carlo Khan, and Mr. Pantou's Pindar. Two to one on Rockingham, and seven to two against Roscius.

On Saturday he beat his royal highness the Prince of Wales' Hardwicke, Sst. 2lbs. each, B. C. 300gs. Five and six to four on Rockingham, who was afterwards sold to his royal highness the Prince of Wales for 2000gs.

* Sire to Sir Archy's dam.

5. At Newmarket, May 11, at 8st. 7lbs., he beat Mr. Dowson's Clayhall, 8st. 2lbs. B. C. 500gs. Five to two on Rockingham.

6. In the second October meeting he was beat (for the first time) by Mr. O'Kelly's Soldier, 8st. 7lbs. each, B. C. 500gs. Seven to four and two to one on Rockingham.

7. At Newmarket, second spring meeting, 1786, Rockingham won £50; for five year olds, 8st. 6lbs., and six, 8st. 12lbs. D. C.; beating Sir F. Standish's Delpini, five years old; Mr. Dowson's Clayhall, five years old, and Lord Clermont's George, six years old. Nine to four on Rockingham, and five to one against Delpini.

8. At Ascot Heath, June 20, he walked over for a sweepstake of 50gs. each, h. ft. for all ages, (six subscribers,) four miles.

9. In the same meeting he walked over for a £50 purse, for all ages. He was afterwards sold, at his royal highness the Prince of Wales' sale, for 800gs. to Mr. Bullock.

10. At Lichfield, September 12, he won the king's purse for five year olds, 8st. 7lbs. each, three mile heats, beating Mr. Tetherington's Marplot, and Mr. Early's brown horse by Tantrum.

11. At Newmarket, first October meeting, at 8st. 5lbs., he won 70gs. for all ages, B. C.; beating Mr. Wyndham's Guylar, four years old, 7st. 4lbs., and Mr. Lade's brown filly by Engineer, four years old, 7st. 4lbs. Seven and eight to one on Rockingham.

12. In the second October meeting, at 8st., he won 60gs. for all ages, D. I.; beating the Duke of Grafton's Oberon, four years old, 7st. 4lbs.; Mr. O'Kelly's Soldier, aged, 8st. 6lbs.; Mr. Wyndham's Ulysses, aged, 8st. 6lbs.; and Mr. Lade's Wilbraham, six years old, 8st. 4lbs. Three to one on Rockingham.

13. Next day, at 8st. 6lbs., he won a subscription of 5gs. for all ages, B. C. (fourteen subscribers,) beating Mr. Wyndham's Drone, aged, 9st. 2lbs.; Lord Grosvenor's Latona, aged, 9st. 2lbs.; and Mr. O'Kelly's Chaunter, four years old, 7st. 7lbs. Seven to two on Rockingham.

14. At Newmarket Craven meeting, 1787, Rockingham won a sweepstakes of 50gs. each, h. ft. for all ages; four year olds, 7st. 13lbs.; five, 8st. 7lbs.; and aged, 9st. D. C.; (twelve subscribers;) beating Sir F. Standish's Delpini, five years old; the Duke of St. Alban's Fox, four years old; Mr. Tetherington's Marplot, five years old; Mr. Wyndham's Drone, aged; Duke of Grafton's Oberon, four years old; and Mr. Lade's Pilot, four years old. Seven to four against Rockingham, seven to two against Drone, five and six to one against Fox, and seven to one against Delpini.

15. On Monday in the first spring meeting, at 8st. 3lbs., he won £50; for all ages, R. C.; beating Lord Clermont's Collector, five years old;

8st. 3lbs.; Mr. Wentworth's Cowslip, four years old, 7st. 9lbs.; Mr. Wastell's Noodle, five years old, 8st. 3lbs.; the Duke of Grafton's Patience, aged, 8st. 7lbs.; and the Duke of St. Alban's Challenger, six years old, 8st. 7lbs. Five to one on Rockingham.

16. On Wednesday, he received 25gs. to withdraw for a £50 purse, won by Lord Clermont's Woodcock.

17. Next day he won the king's purse for six year olds, 12st. R. C.; beating Mr. Dowson's Clayhall, five years old; Mr. Dawson's Roscius, five years old; and Mr. Hull's Quibbler, six years old. Five to one on Rockingham.

18. In the second spring meeting, at 8st. 12lbs., he won the 140gs. subscription of 30gs. each, for all ages, (nine subscribers,) beating Mr. Wyndham's Skylark, four years old, 7st. 2lbs. Forty to one on Rockingham.

19. Next day he won the Jockey Club purse, for horses, &c., 8st. 7lbs. each, B. C., beating Mr. Wyndham's Drone, aged. Five to two on Rockingham.

20. At Guilford, May 29, he won the king's purse, for six year olds, 12st. each, four mile heats, beating Mr. Middleton's St. Valori. Four to one on Rockingham.

21. At Winchester, July 3, he won the king's purse, for six year olds, 12st. each, four mile heats, beating Mr. O'Kelly's Chaunter.

22. At Nottingham, August 14, he won the king's purse, for six year olds, 12st. each, four mile heats, beating Mr. Wentworth's Prince of Orange. Four to one on Rockingham.

23. At York, August meeting, on Monday, he won the king's purse, for six year olds, 12st., four mile heats, beating Mr. Hutchinson's Pitch, by Shark. Eight to one on Rockingham.

24. On Thursday, he won one of the great subscription purses, for six year olds, 8st. 10lbs., and aged 9st., four miles, beating Mr. Wentworth's Verjuice, five years old; Mr. Garforth's Faith, aged; Sir W. Vavasour's Mark, six years old; Mr. Weatherill's Harlequin Junior, six years old; and Mr. Dawson's Roscius, six years old. Five to one on Rockingham, and seven to four on Verjuice, against Faith.

25. On Saturday, at 9st. 7lbs., he was beat by Mr. Hutchinson's Florizel, three years old, 5st. 7lbs., the first heat, and was drawn; also, distancing Mr. Wentworth's Cowslip, five years old, 8st. 6lbs.; for the ladies' purse, four mile heats. From ten to twenty to one on Rockingham.

26. On Monday, in the Newmarket first October meeting, at 8st. 5lbs. he won £50 for all ages, R. C., beating Lord Grosvenor's Roundelay, five years old, 8st.; the Duke of Grafton's Oberon, five years old, 8st.; Mr. Wyndham's Ulysses, aged, 8st. 7lbs.; and Mr. Douglas's Macbeth, four years old, 7st. 5lbs. Five to one on Rockingham.

27. On Wednesday, at 8st. 12lbs., he won the 140gs. subscription, of 30gs. each, (nine subscribers,) beating Mr. Wyndham's Skylark, four years old, 7st. 7lbs. High odds on Rockingham.

28. Next day he won the king's purse, for six year olds, 12st. R. C., beating Mr. Tetherington's Marplot. Six to one on Rockingham.

29. Same day, at 8st. 11lbs., he won 70gs. for all ages, B. C. beating the Duke of St. Alban's Fox, five years old, 8st. 5lbs.; Mr. Clark's Schoolboy, five years old, 8st. 5lbs.; Sir F. Standish's Lepicq, five years old, 8st. 5lbs.; and Mr. Vernon's Flyator, four years old, 7st. 4lbs. Four to one on Rockingham.

30. In the second October meeting, at 8st. 4lbs., he won 60gs. for all ages, D. I., beating Mr. Vernon's Mufti, four years old, 7st. 4lbs. Five to one on Rockingham.

31. Next day, at 8st. 13lbs., he won a sweepstakes of 5gs. each, for all ages, B. C., beating Mr. O'Kelly's Scots, four years old, 7st. 7lbs. Ten to one on Rockingham.

The above were the only times of his starting that year. He was afterwards sold to Lord Barrymore, for 2500gs.

32. At Newmarket first spring meeting, 1788, Rockingham walked over for the king's purse, for six year olds, 12st. R. C.

33. In the second spring meeting, he won the Jockey Club purse, for horses, &c., 8st. 7lbs. each, B. C. beating Mr. Wentworth's Verjuice. Five and six to one on Rockingham.

34. In the same meeting he, (rode by his owner, 8st. 12lbs.) beat Sir G. Armytage's Star-gazer, (rode by L. Jewison,) 8st. 4lbs., B. C., 300gs. Four to one on Rockingham.

35. At Newmarket first spring meeting, 1786, Rockingham, 7st. 8lbs, was beat by Mr. O'Kelly's Dungannon, 8st., B. C., 500gs. Two to one on Dunganon.

36. At Burford, in the same year, he was distanced in running against Mr. Tetherington's Marplot, and Mr. Dowson's Clayhall, occasioned by running on the wrong side of a post, when six and seven to one on him.

37. At Newmarket Craven meeting, 1788, he paid forfeit, viz., in a sweepstakes of 50gs. each, h. f. D. C., won by Lord Grosvenor's Meteor.

38. Also, at Newmarket Craven meeting, 1789, in a subscription won by Sir Peter Teazle; which, with the above, were the whole of his performances.

Rockingham was afterwards a stallion, and covered at Bennington. near Stevenage, Herts, in 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, and 1794, at 10gs. and 1s.; at Epsom in 1795, at 8gs. and 5s.; at Clayhall, near Epsom, in 1796 and 1797 at 10gs. and a half; in 1798 and 1799 at 7gs. and 5s.

He died in the autumn of 1799. Rockingham was the sire of the following winners, viz.: Mr. Panton's Cuddy Moddy and Patriot, Mr. Hammond's Portland, Mr. Wilson's Bennington, Mr. O'Hara's Miss Pumpkin, Mr. Darling's Mother Redcap, Mr. Jones's Young Rockingham, Mr. Cosen's Arabella, Mr. William's Euphrasia, Mr. Stapleton's Fair Susannah, Mr. Harris's Brother Redcap, Mr. Bettison's Beelzebub, Mr. Heming's Kill Devil, Mr. Fletcher's Logie o' Buchan, Mr. Coventry's Sacripant, Mr. Spencer's Tunbridge, Mr. Joddrell's Macclesfield, Mr. Payne's Sally, &c. &c. He was also sire of the dam of Mr. Benson's Dimple, &c. &c.; of the dam of John Pratt, Swiftsure, of Castanira Sir Archy's dam, &c. Susannah was the dam of Tom Wealthy, Master Betty, Tumbler, Ponteland, Yoxford, &c. Lavinia was the dam of Sylvanus, Feramorz, &c. Mother Redcap was the dam of Mowbray, Pillowslip, &c.

TRANBY AND WHALE.

Breeders for sale and for the turf will be pleased to hear that in addition to the many distinguished English stallions already imported, Messrs. Avery & Co. of Virginia, have added to their previous large investments, the purchase of the celebrated Tranby and Whale.

These important accessions to our stock, which leave us nothing more to be desired from abroad, are announced to us in a letter from one of the very spirited association above named, in the following terms:—

MR. EDITOR:

Hicks' Ford, Jan. 17, 1835.

I have no doubt you will feel great gratification in learning that the celebrated horses Tranby and Whale have been purchased in England for us. Knowing the great desire of our breeders to have Tranby imported, and the high character of this horse for *speed*, but especially for the most *unflinching stoutness, and game and ability to carry high weights*, we have been able only at a *high figure to procure him*. Being got by that very celebrated racer and stallion Blacklock, who once run his *four miles in 7m. 25m.*, I think out of an Orville mare, we could expect him to be nothing but a "good one." He is said to be every thing we could desire. I imagine he must be something more than common in appearance, or he would never have been selected for the stud of the King of England. The King of Belgium bid a high figure for him in the spring; but seeing that our people wanted him, both in this section and Tennessee, I requested Mr. Tattersall to "buy him at any price." I think now even cavillers will be silenced, indeed they ought to be.

The horse Whale was by Whalebone, dam Rectory by Octavius, winner of the Derby, and a son of Orville out of Marianne by Mufti, &c.

He won, at three years old, the king's plate at Goodwood, three miles and five furlongs, beating Lucetta, Lady Fly, and Sussex. He had *just* run second to Rubini for the Goodwood cup, thirty-seven subscribers,) beating Beiram, Galopade, Minster, Hokee Pokee, &c. &c. He won *four* races at one meeting at Newmarket this spring. He is a splendid horse, it is said, and go either a distance or for speed. He is very near *sixteen hands high* and four years old, five next spring. More particulars hereafter.

THE "GENUINE ARABIAN" HORSE SYPHAX.

DEAR SIR:

Washington, Nov. 16, 1834.

In accordance with your request, that I should commit to paper what I know respecting the genuine Arabian horse Syphax, imported in 1824, by my brother-in-law, Major Townsend Stith of Virginia, American consul at the regency of Tunis, I inform you, that in 1823, he having made known to several distinguished citizens of Tunis, his desire to purchase a steed of superior beauty and blood, was informed that it was almost impossible to obtain a genuine blooded Arabian in the city, in consequence of the determination of Sidi Hassan, the Bey or King of Tunis, to appropriate to his own use, and at his own price, all the fine coursers that might be introduced into his kingdom for sale; at the same time it was suggested that arrangements could be made, by which the *representative* of the United States might be accommodated, and that every exertion should be used to obtain for him a colt from the far famed plains of *Yemen*, one of the *imperial breed of the stud of Mahomet the prophet*. The consul relied upon their exertions and in the course of a few weeks, when he had begun to despair of attaining his object, was one night awakened from his slumbers by a servant, who informed him that a Bedoin chief with a horse completely enshrouded in bernonsses was in attendance in the patio and wished to see him. The consul being convinced upon examination that the horse was superior to any he had met with in Africa, (and as a true Virginia chevalier, I presume he was conversant in equestrian information,) demanded the price, and paid a large sum for the noble beast. The noble Arab mentioned, that the reason for his intruding at such an unseasonable hour, was his fear, that the Bey, through some of his emissaries, might become conversant with the attempt to supply a christian with one of the prophet's cherished courser's descendants, when, not only the courser would be confiscated for the use of the sovereign, but his own neck would have become intimately acquainted with the bowstring.

This is the history so far as I know of the noble animal, and I have no hesitation in saying, he is of the very best blood of Arabia. My brother-in-law valued him at \$5000, and I am satisfied that amount could not have purchased him. I am very respectfully yours, &c.

SAM'L C. POTTER.

DR. G. A. ROSE, of Va.

(A true copy.)

CHATEAU MARGAUX.

The celebrated racer and stallion Chateau Margaux, imported from England in the ship *Hark-Away*, Capt. Fisher, (one of the fine new packets belonging to Jas. S. Brander & Co.) was safely landed at City Point, on the 13th October last.

Chateau was bred by Lord Egremont, and foaled in 1822. He was got by that capital racer and stallion, Whalebone, the best son of Waxy, who covered at twenty-five guineas. His dam, Wasp, was got by Gohanna, the best four mile horse of his day, and equally celebrated as a stallion. His grandam was got by the invincible Highflyer, the best son of Herod. His great grandam was got by the renowned and unrivalled racer Eclipse—Rosebud, by Snap, from whom the Sir Peter stock in England, and the Medley stock in this country, are supposed to derive much of their excellence—Miss Belsea, by Regulus, the best son of the Godolphin Arabian—Bartlett's Childers—sister to the two True Blues.

Gohanna, brother to Precipitate, (imported in 1803,) was got by Mercury, a capital son of Eclipse, out of the famous *old Tartar mare*; his dam by Herod—grandam Maiden, sister to Pumpkin, by Matchem—*Squirt*—Mogul, &c.

Waxy was got by Pot8o's, by many thought to be the best son of Eclipse; dam Maria, by Herod—Lisette, by Snap, out of Miss Windsor, by the Godolphin Arabian, &c.

Whalebone was got by Waxy, out of *Penelope*, (the dam of Whisker, Woful, Web, &c.) by Trumpator, the best grandson of Matchem; her dam Prunella, by Highflyer—Promise, by Snap—Julia, by Blank, &c. Penelope, the old Tartar mare, Young Giantess, (the grandam of Priam, Phantom, and Muley, and of the dam of Luzborough,) and the old Squirt mare, are considered the best brood mares ever bred in England.

Of these horses, it is useless to say much, as they are the *élite* of the English turf. All of them are as celebrated for their success in the stud as on the turf. Whalebone won seventeen races, many of them four miles; and two or three years, his get won more races than any horse's in the kingdom, many of them races of the greatest importance and highest character. The get of Whisker and Woful (his own brothers) have also been very successful. Whalebone won the Derby, and got the famous Moses, and two other winners of the Derby, one winner of the Oaks, and Camel, the sire of Touchstone, the winner of the St. Leger, 1834. Whisker won the Derby, and got Memnon and The Colonel, both winners of the St. Leger. Woful got Theodore, winner of the St. Leger, and two winners of the Oaks.

Chateau is a large dark brown horse, with both hind feet white; fully five feet three inches high, and of great length, and *uncommon substance* and *power*. His bone is large, especially his back-bone, which is of extraordinary size; his muscle is abundant, but clean, dry, and sinewy, without any useless or cumbersome flesh; and his powerful and fully developed form indicates, what his performances prove, that he is perfect master of high weights. His head is clean, bony, and handsome; his nostril large; his jaws wide apart, affording abundant room for a clear and well detached throat; and his eye full, mild, and animated with a noble countenance, indicating the best temper. His neck rises well from the shoulder, and joins his head well. His shoulder has a very wide large bone, is very strong, well displayed, and inclines back well; and rises sufficiently high at the withers, without any of that superfluous crest which is sometimes seen to surmount the shoulder two or three inches, and which is certainly of no use, adding nothing to the power or easy motion of the shoulder. His arms come out well from the body, are sufficiently wide apart for a good chest, and are long, muscular, and strong. His back is of medium length; coupling pretty well back, but uncommonly strong, with a loin wide, a little arched, and very powerful. His body is ribbed in the best manner, and *deep throughout*, which makes his legs short, while at the same time he has a great reach. His hips are wide and strong; and in the sweep down to, and embracing the hock, he has hardly an equal. His feet are excellent, as are his legs, with good bone, and clean, strong tendons, and good proportions; uniting in their motion, great ease and correctness. His action cannot be surpassed—bold, free, elastic, and full of power. With great strength, excellent action, and a very racing-like form, he unites great beauty and grandeur.

In 1825, Chateau, then three years old, appeared on the turf. At the Newmarket first spring meeting, Tuesday, for the 2000gs. stakes, (colts 8st. 7lbs. and fillies 8st. 4lbs.) he was beat by Enamel, (whom he beat next year for the Claret stakes,) beating Bolero, (the winner of the Grand Duke Michael stakes, and other races,) Crockery, (a winner four times this year, beating, among others, the famous Camel,) and two others.

At the same meeting he beat Lionel Lincoln, three years old; 8st. 5lbs. each; (D. M., 100gs. h.ft.) Seven to four on the winner. Lionel Lincoln was a fine racer.

September 20, he was beat for the great St. Leger stakes (St. Leger Course—eighty-eight subscribers) by Memnon, The Alderman, (both these he afterwards beat,) and Actæon, beating Fleur de lis, (the best

mare of her day,) Falcon, Redgauntlet, Brownlock, Trinculo, Pastime, Homer, and most of the good colts of the year. Run in 3m. 23½s.

At Newmarket, October meeting, Don Carlos, four years old, 7st. 11lbs., divided the Oatland stakes (30 sovs. each) with Chateau, 7st. 8lbs. Logic, (a winner twenty-two times,) Zink, (winner of the Oaks,) Cinder, Shadow, El Dorado, and three others, paid forfeit.

1826. Newmarket Craven meeting, Monday, April 10. He was beat (A. F., about one mile and a quarter) for the Craven stakes by Trinculo and Hougoumont; fourteen started. Six to four against Chateau; five to one against Trinculo.—N. B. This was the only time of his losing this year.

Thursday, April 13. The Claret stakes of 200 sovs. each, h.ft.; (colts 8st. 7lbs.; fillies 8st. 2lbs., rising four years old;) D. I. (upwards of two miles,) four subscribers.

Mr. Wyndham's br. c. Chateau Margaux, by Whalebone, - 1

Lord Exeter's ch. c. Enamel, - - - - - 2

Mr. F. Craven's b. f. Pastime, - - - - - 3

Chateau Margaux took his name from this race, being named after a favorite kind of wine.

Newmarket first spring meeting, April 26. Fifty pounds, by subscription; for three years old, 7st. 5lbs.; four, 8st. 11lbs., and five, 9st. 4lbs. Beacon Course; (4 miles, 1 furlong, 138 yards.)

Mr. Wyndham's br. c. Chateau Margaux, three years old, by

Whalebone, - - - - - 1

Mr. Heathcote's ch. c. Nigel, three years old, - - - 2

Duke of Grafton's ch. f. Tontine, three years old, (bolted,) 3

High odds on Chateau Margaux.

Ascot Heath; Tuesday, June 6. His majesty's plate of 100gs.; for four years old, 10st. 7lbs.; five, 11st. 7lbs.; six, 11st. 12lbs., and aged, 12st.; four miles:

Mr. Wyndham's br. c. Chateau Margaux, four years old, 147lbs. 1

Mr. Heathcote's ch. c. Nigel, four years old, 147lbs. - 2

Mr. Mockford's ch. c. Velasquez, four years old, 147lbs. 3

Lord Clarendon's b. c. (brother to Skiff,) four years old, 147lbs. 4

Lord Tavistock's ch. h. Shadow, five years old, 161lbs. 5

Five to two on Chateau Margaux.

Thursday, June 8. The gold cup, value 100 sovs.; the surplus in specie, by subscription of 20 sovs. each—three years old, 6st. 10lbs.; four, 8st. 2lbs.; five, 8st. 12lbs.; six and aged, 9st. 3lbs. Two miles and a half; eight subscribers.*

* The Duke of York's Lionel Lincoln, Lord Darlington's Serab, Lord Jersey's Middleton, Mr. Rogers' Muleteer, and Mr. Lambton's Cedric, paid forfeit.

Mr. Wyndham's Chateau Margaux, four years old, 114lbs. (G. Dockeray,)	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Mr. Theobald's ch. h. Cydnus, five years old, 124lbs. (Macdonald,)	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
Lord G. H. Cavendish's b. h. Bizarre, six years old, 129lbs. (Arnall,)	-	-	-	-	-	-	3

Six to four on Chateau Margaux.

The following account of this race is taken from the July number of the Annals of Sporting, 1826.

"Thursday; the gold cup day.—There never was a more noble display upon a race course than now. Every pomp of the kind that had preceded it, was eclipsed, darkened by its superior splendor. Even the royal cavalcade was augmented in glory, and all things wore a goodly front."—"The first in order, as in importance, was the race for the gold cup. The field was small; but what little there was, was good, as the names of Bizarre, Cydnus, and Chateau Margaux, will prove."—"The riders Arnall, Macdonald, and Dockeray; the betting three to one against Bizarre, about the same against Cydnus, and eleven to eight on the winner. The very fine race that Bizarre ran against Longwaist, the preceding year, will be in the recollection of our readers; the knowledge of this induced many to rely on his known goodness and speed now, and Lord George Cavendish and his party freely backed him to win. Mr. Theobald's fine strapping horse did not start, also, without numerous supporters. Immediately, as Charles Davis gave the word, they went off well together; Bizarre in front, Chateau Margaux at tail. So they kept on, till they reached the old mile: here the pace was better, and soon got into a rattle. Cydnus, in trying to get the whip-hand, certainly lost two or three strides, which Dockeray took advantage of, and got his old place. The weight now told upon Bizarre, and before they passed the distance the run was clean out of him. Macdonald now tried it against Lord Egremont's, *but the Whalebones seldom falter at a pinch*; and George brought his horse cleverly in, winning at least easy, being, as Mr. Theobald himself said, too fast for him that distance."

Brighton, July 29. A gold cup, value 100 guineas, in addition to a sweepstake of 10 sovs. each; two miles; five subscribers.

Lord Egremont's br. c. Chateau Margaux, four years old, 115lbs. 1

Mr. Theobald's ch. h. Cydnus, five years old, 122lbs. - 2

Four to one on Chateau Margaux.

Lewes, August 2. His majesty's plate of 100 guineas, for four year olds and upwards; four mile heats.

Lord Egremont's Chateau Margaux, four years old, 147lbs., walked over.

Newmarket first October meeting. Fifty guineas; free for any horse, &c.—weight for age. Beacon Course.

Mr. Wyndham's br. c. Chateau Margaux, four years old, 102lbs. 1

Duke of Portland's br. c. Mortgage, four years old, 102lbs. 2

Seven to four on Chateau Margaux.

Newmarket second October meeting. Tuesday, 17th; one-third of a subscription of 25 sovs. each; for four year old colts, 8st. 10lbs., and fillies, 8st. 7lbs. D. I. (seven subscribers,) upwards of two miles.

Lord Egremont's Chateau Margaux, by Whalebone, walked over.

Friday, 20th. First year of a renewal of the subscription of 5 sovs. each; for four years old, 7st. 7lbs., &c. Seven subscribers; Beacon Course.

Lord Egremont's br. c. Chateau Margaux walked over.

1827. Newmarket first spring meeting. The king's plate of 100gs.; for four years old, 11st.; five, 11st. 9lbs.; six and aged, 12st. Round Course, (nearly four miles.)

Mr. Wyndham's br. c. Chateau Margaux, four years old, 154lbs., walked over.

The gold cup, originally purchased in 1768 by a subscription of twenty-four noblemen and gentlemen, was challenged for this meeting, by the Hon. C. Wyndham, the proprietor of Chateau Margaux, which not being accepted, the cup became the property of Mr. Wyndham. The nomination of the horse was sealed up according to the prescribed mode, but the received opinion was, that he named Chateau Margaux, he being, at that time, decidedly the best in his stable that distance, the Beacon course. This cup had remained in the possession of Lord Grosvenor ever since 1780, when his celebrated horse Pot80's by Eclipse out of Sportsmistress, walked over for it.

Newmarket second spring meeting. The Jockey Club plate of 50 sovs.; four years old, 7st. 2lbs.; five, 8st. 3lbs., &c. Beacon Course.

Mr. Wyndham's br. h. Chateau Margaux, five years old, 115lbs. 1

Duke of Portland's b. h. The Alderman, five years old, 115lbs. 2

Six to four on Chateau Margaux.

Ascot Heath, June 12. His majesty's plate of 100gs.; for four years old, 10st. 7lbs.; five, 11st. 7lbs., &c. Four miles.

Mr. Wyndham's br. h. Chateau Margaux, five years old, 161lbs. 1

Lord Exeter's ch. h. Hobgoblin, four years old, 147lbs. - 2

Lord Tavistock's ch. f. Leeway, four years old, 147lbs. - 3

Mr. Heathcote's ch. h. Nigel, five years old, 161lbs. - 4

Two to one on Chateau Margaux.

Newmarket first October meeting, October 4. His majesty's plate

of 100gs., for four years old, 10st. 7lbs.; five, 11st. 7lbs.; six, 11st. 12lbs.; and aged, 12st. R. C.

Mr. Wyndham's br. c. Chateau Margaux, five years old, 161lbs. 0

Col. Wilson's b. c. Lamplighter, four years old, 147lbs. - 0

Mr. Lumley's b. c. Monarch, four years old, 147lbs. - 3

Seven to four on Chateau Margaux, and five to two against Lamplighter. After the dead heat Mr. Wyndham and Col. Wilson divided the plate, and Lamplighter walked over.

Newmarket second October meeting. Second year of a renewal of the subscription of 5 sovs. each; weight for age. Beacon Course—seven subscribers.

Mr. Wyndham's br. h. Chateau Margaux, 118lbs., walked over.

Newmarket Houghton meeting. One-third of a subscription of 25 sovs. each; weight for age. Beacon Course; seven subscribers.

Lord Egremont's br. h. Chateau Margaux, five years old, 120lbs., walked over.

Same meeting. Chateau Margaux, five years old, received from Helenus, six years old, (a very speedy horse,) 8st. 7lbs. each, 100gs. T. Y. C. (about three-quarters of a mile.)

1828. Newmarket Craven meeting. He was beat for the Craven stakes (A. F., about one mile and a quarter) by Lamplighter, Pastime, and Sharpset, beating Belzoni and Goblet.

Two to one against Chateau Margaux, three to one against Lamplighter, four to one against Pastime, and ten to one against Sharpset.

Newmarket first spring meeting; Tuesday. Fifty pounds, by subscription; for four years old, 7st. 9lbs. Last three miles of B. C.

Mr. Wyndham's br. h. Chateau Margaux, five years old, 115lbs. 1

Duke of Grafton's ch. c. Paul Jones, four years old, 107lbs. 2

Two to one on Chateau Margaux.

Thursday. He was beat the Round Course, for the king's plate, by Brownlock.—Four to one on Chateau, who beat him, shortly after, four miles.

Newmarket second spring meeting. The Jockey Club plate of 50 sovs.; weight for age. Beacon Course.

Mr. Wyndham's br. h. Chateau Margaux, six years old, 121lbs. 1

Duke of Portland's br. c. Conjuror, four years old, 100lbs. 2

Lord Cleveland's b. h. Memnon, six years old, 121lbs. - 3

Lord Tavistock's ch. m. Leeway, five years old, 115lbs. 4

Ascot Heath, June 3. The king's plate of 100gs.; for four years old, 10st. 7lbs.; five, 11st. 7lbs.; six, 11st. 12lbs.; and aged, 12st.—Four miles.

Mr. Wyndham's br. h. Chateau Margaux, six years old, 166lbs. 1

Mr. Mills' br. h. Brownlock, six years old, 166lbs. - 2

Mr. D. Radcliffe's b. h. Dervise, five years old, 161lbs. 3

June 5. He was beat for the gold cup (two miles and a half) by Bobadilla and Souvenir.

At Brighton, Thursday, July 31. He was beat by Mansfield and Souvenir for the gold cup, two miles; and at Lewes, August 7, for the king's plate, by Spondee.

Chateau was after this withdrawn from the turf, and placed at Ledstone Hall for three seasons, and then removed to Petworth, to serve the stud of his noble owner, where he remained until purchased by J. Avery, Esq.

From an examination of the foregoing account of Chateau's performances, it appears, that at four years old he started ten, and won nine times, and when five years old, he won eight times without losing a race. *He won, in all, twenty-two times*, of which eight were races over the Beacon course, which is four miles and three hundred and fifty-eight yards; and six others four miles or four mile heats, including two races over the Round course. His running was over the most fashionable courses and against the best horses, and he won twenty-two races. The names of Memnon, the Alderman, Enamel, Fleur de Lis, Brownlock, Pastime, Falcon, Redgauntlet, Trinculo, Helenus, Nigel, Cydnus, Bizarre, Mortgage, Leeway, Monarch, Belzoni, Dervise, and many other capital runners, that were vanquished all distances by Chateau, exhibit the strongest testimony of his splendid career and great superiority as a racehorse. There can be no doubt of his speed, for he beat speedy horses short distances; and what may be regarded as better evidence by some in this country, he ran over the St. Leger course, with St. Leger weights, in 3m. 23 $\frac{1}{2}$ s. and there is, if possible, still less doubt of his bottom, for he never lost a race over the Beacon course. *He had speed enough to go with the speediest, and bottom enough to outlast the stoutest.*

A horse of Chateau's rich and pure pedigree, high racing form, masterly size, immense power, and splendid performances, it might fairly be expected, would make a successful and distinguished stallion anywhere. His three year old colts came on the turf last year, and ran with great success in England, *running better, and winning more races than the get of any other young horse*. One of them, Connoisseur ran second for the Derby, (one hundred and twenty-four subscribers,) the fastest Derby on record, beating Revenge, Glaucus, Sir Robert, Catalonian, Whale, Forester, Cactus, Ægyptus, Shylock, Prince Llewellyn, and other good colts, and was afterwards sold for 1400gs. and sent abroad. Information from England recently received, justifies us in saying, that they have run with equal success and reputation the present year. His get have fully sustained the character for which his family are so remarkable, of good speed, united with untir-

ing bottom. The following is the testimony of a perfectly disinterested gentleman, of high character and judgment, and considerable acquaintance with turf matters in England and America, who has been for some time in England. "His (Chateau's) stock, so far, in this country have proved themselves, and particularly *his colts, good ones*. From what I have observed of their running, and from what others, no way interested in them or their sire, have told me, they have been generally able to *stay the distance*, whatever it might be, having been full of running to the last. Chateau Margaux must command a great many of our best mares, for *his performances* were of the *first order* in point of *fact*, and they are scarcely surpassed on *paper*. *Game*, good temper, and a desire to 'go ahead,' are the leading characteristics of his *sort*, and I predict, that five or six years hence, his stock will *outsell* and *outstrip* in a double sense, most of the progeny of his cotemporaries."

Mr. Tattersall says, in various letters on the subject: "The only chance you will ever have of getting Chateau, is by the death of Lord Egremont." "For a stallion I should advise the Whalebone blood, they always train on." "Chateau Margaux is not to be sold, nor The Colonel; I was at Petworth last week, and Lord E. said *no* money should tempt him to part from Chateau." "I think *Chateau the finest horse I almost ever saw*." "Chateau Margaux is the horse your people would like, so large, but so *like a gentleman*. When your friend comes, I will take him to Lord Egremont's, to see the three largest thoroughbred horses in England, in any one man's stud, Chateau, Gaberlunzie and Nimrod." In a letter to another gentleman, he says, "I have been down to Petworth, and bought Chateau for Avery. I think he will be delighted, having always said, 'never let him slip through your hands for us.' It is a shame to send such a horse away, but I advised Lord E. to sell him, he being of little use to him, all his stock being of the same blood."

'The importation of Chateau is an important event in the history of our turf. On many accounts he is likely to prove an invaluable acquisition to our stock. His family are *all* remarkable for their *eminent racing qualities*. His ancestors were the best of their day; *he was the best four mile horse of his time*; his brothers and sisters are all distinguished on the turf; and his progeny have nobly sustained the hereditary honors of the family. His immense power and ability to carry high weights, constitute a most important recommendation with all who advert to the delicate and weedy form of most of our native mares. His blood, too, is new to our country, and therefore a direct cross for almost all our mares. Besides, it is peculiarly adapted to this country, as he is deeply imbued with the best Eclipse

blood, through Mercury, Pot8o's; and in the maternal line from Eclipse himself, while the Herod blood largely preponderates in our native stock. So far he has proved himself a capital stallion, and he is now in the prime of life, and of the right age to get the best stock. His sound limbs and fine eyes add not a little to his value, as a cross on stock certainly deficient in both respects. It is characteristic of his family, not to break down young, but to train on, and improve with age. The rich bay or brown color of his family, has been, with hardly an exception imparted to his progeny in England.

It is often unjust, and yet oftener invidious to make comparisons, but it may, on the strongest grounds, be asserted, that the character and promise of Chateau Margaux as a stallion, were *at least* as high as those of any horse of his age in England. It may also be safely asserted that no horse was ever imported from England into the United States, with a higher character *at home*, or a brighter prospect of usefulness and distinction in his adopted country. And it may, with equal truth, be affirmed, that there is no horse in this country, whose claims on the public patronage are greater, and whose progeny will be more likely to win, for their sire, distinction and fame, and to revive or to keep the lustre of the American turf. M.

NONPLUS.

MR. EDITOR:

I have taken the liberty herewith to enclose to you the pedigree and performances of "*Nonplus*," recently imported by me in the ship Dalhousie Castle to Charleston, which you will do me a favor to give a place in your American Turf Register.

The mare and filley imported by me at the same time, I will send you the pedigrees of, some time hence, with the pedigree of the brown filley, by Chateau Margaux,* I imported in December last, which you will also confer a favor on me by giving a place in the Turf Register.

I regret much having neglected to send you, from time to time, a list of my whole stud with their pedigrees, in compliance with your request, which I certainly will do at some future and no distant time, and for which I owe to you an apology for not doing before this.

I have determined to offer for sale, at our Columbia races in January next, "*Nonplus*" and Godolphin, and if not sold, to farm out or let one or both of them the next season, which I must also ask the favor of you to have inserted in your Turf Register. Yours, &c.,

RICHARD SINGLETON.

* Chateau Margaux, the same recently imported by Mr. Avery & Co.

PEDIGREE AND PERFORMANCES OF NONPLUS.

Nonplus, a bay horse by Catton, out of Miss Garforth by Walton—Hyacinthus—Zara by Delpini. Catton was by Golumpus, (a well bred son of Gohanna,) his dam by Timothy, (by Delpini out of Cora, by Matchem,) grandam Lucy by Florizel, out of Frenzy by Eclipse, the dam of Phenomenon.

Nonplus was bred by Mr. Burton, (foaled in 1824,) afterwards the property of Mr. Armitage, then of Mr. Ridsdale, who sold him at two years old to the Hon. E. R. Petre for 1100gs; Mr. P. disposed of him at three years old to the Duke of Cleveland for 3000gs.

CATTERICK BRIDGE MEETING, *March 30th*, 1826.

Sweepstakes of 20sovs. each, for yearling colts 8st. 3lbs. and fillies 8st. One mile. Eleven subscribers.

Lord Fitzburne's b. c. Reviewer, by Abjer out of Blue Stocking,	1
Mr. Wm. Scott's b. c. Nonplus, by Catton, dam by Walton,	2
Duke of Leeds's gr. c. Moonshine, by Grey Middleham out of Miss Cliff,	3

Mr. Riddell's b. f. by X. Y. Z., Mr. Jaques's ch. f. by Whisker, Mr. Whitelock's gr. f. by Walton, Mr. Darnell's b. c. by Walton, Mr. Metcalf's b. f. Flosicula, Mr. John Croft's ch. f. by Whisker, and Col. Cradock's b. c. Lancer, by Grey Walton, also started but were not placed.—Two to one against Reviewer.

HAIGH PARK, (LEEDS,) *June 29th*, 1826.

Sweepstakes of 20sovs. each, for two years old colts, 8st. 3lbs. and fillies 8st. T. Y. C. Eleven subscribers.

Mr. Armitage's b. c. Nonplus, by Catton,	-	-	-	1
Mr. Watt's br. f. by Magistrate, out of Manuella,	-	-	-	2

Mr. Petre's ch. c. Granby, by Cannon-ball, Mr. Houldsworth's b. f. Gift, by Filho-da-Putá, Mr. W. Fox's c. c. by Cervantes, Lord Muncaster's b. f. The Pet, by Palmerin, Mr. Hodgson's bl. c. Norval, by The Laird, and Lord Fitzwilliam's b. c. Medora, by Cervantes, also started but were not placed.

DONCASTER MEETING, *September 18th*, 1826.

The Champagne stakes, of 50sovs. each, half forfeit, for two years old colts 8st. 5lbs. fillies 8st. 3lbs.—Red House in. Twenty-two Subscribers.

Duke of Leeds's gr. c. Moonshine, by Grey Middleham,	1
Mr. Russell's ch. f. Emma, by Whisker,	2
Mr. Ridsdale's b. c. Nonplus, by Catton,	3
Mr. T. O. Powlett's b. c. Popsy,	4

Mr. W. Fox's b. c. by Vandyke Junior, Lord Muncaster's b. f. The Pet, and Mr. Wyvill's ch. g. Smacksmooth, also started but were not placed. Five to four against Popsy, and six to four against Nonplus.

RICHMOND MEETING, *October 4th*, 1826.

Sweepstakes of 20gs. each, for two years old colts 8st. 2lbs. and fillies 8st., from grey stone to ending post. Nine subscribers.

Mr. Russell's ch. f. Emma, by Whisker,	-	-	-	1
Mr. Ridsdale's b. c. Nonplus,	-	-	-	2
Mr. Jaques's ch. f. sister to Ringlet,	-	-	-	3

Lord Kennedy's ch. c. brother to Antonio, Mr. J. Robinson's br. c. by Grey Walton, Mr. Palmer's b. f. Ballad Singer, by Grey Malton, and Mr. Vansittart's b. c. by Blacklock, also started but were not placed. Even betting on Emma, and six to four against Nonplus.

YORK SPRING MEETING, *May 21st*, 1827.

The St. Leger stakes, of 25sovs. each, for three years old colts 8st. 5lbs. fillies 8st. 2lbs. Last mile and three quarters. Thirteen subscribers.

Mr. Petre's b. c. Nonplus, by Catton,	-	-	-	1
Mr. F. Lumley's b. c. by Tramp,	-	-	-	2
Duke of Leeds's gr. c. Moonshine, by Grey Middleham,				3

Lord Scarborough's br. c. by Comus, Lord Milton's b. c. Medora, by Cervantes, Major Yarburgh's b. c. Laurel, by Blacklock, Mr. Gascoigne's br. c. Smolensko, Mr. T. O. Powlett's b. c. Popsy, by Blacklock, and Mr. Gully's br. c. by Cervantes, also started but were not placed. Three to one against Popsy, seven to two against Moonshine, seven to two against Medora, five to one against Nonplus.—won easy, Run in 3m. 11s.

YORK AUGUST MEETING, *August 10th*, 1827.

Sweepstakes of 25sovs. each. Two miles. Fourteen subscribers.

Lord Kelburne's bl. h. Jerry, by Smolensko, six years old, 9st.	1
Lord Scarbrough's b. c. Tarrare, four years old, 8st. 3lbs.	2
Mr. Petre's b. c. Nonplus, three years old, 7st. 2lbs.	3
Mr. Ridsdale's ch. c. Barelegs, four years old, 8st. 3lbs.	4

Five to four on Tarrare, seven to two against Nonplus, seven to two against Jerry,—Jerry made play and after a severe race, won by half a length. Run in 3m. 36s.

DONCASTER MEETING, *September 17th*, 1827.

The Fitzwilliam stakes of 10sovs. each, with 20 added. Three years old 8st., four 9st., five 9st. 6lbs., six and aged 9st. 10lbs. One mile and a half. Six subscribers.

Lord Fitzwilliam's b. c. Mulatto, by Catton, four years old,	1
Mr. Petre's b. c. Nonplus, by Catton, three years old,	2

Mr. Charlton's ch. f. Camellia, by Manfred, three years old, 3

Mr. Wilkinson's ch. f. Duchess of Lancaster, three years old, 4

Five to two on Mulatto, four to one against Nonplus, who led to the rails, when Mulatto passed him and won by half a length.

Friday, September 21st. Sweepstakes of 30sovs. each, 10 forfeit, for three years old colts 8st. 6lbs., fillies 8st. 3lbs. Last mile. Twenty-five subscribers.

Mr. Petre's b. c. Nonplus, by Catton, - - - 1

Mr. T. O. Powlett's b. c. Popsy, by Blacklock, - - 2

Lord Milton's b. c. Kit-Cat, by Catton, - - - 3

Mr. Johnson's ch. c. Jupiter, by Tramp, - - - 4

Lord Scarbrough's br. c. by Comus, - - - 5

Six to five on Kit-Cat, two to one against Nonplus,—won easy.

NORTHALLERTON MEETING, *October 12th, 1827.*

The gold cup, value 100gs. by subscriptions of 10gs. each. Two miles. Twelve subscribers.

Mr. Petre's b. c. Nonplus, by Catton, three years old, 7st., 1

Lord Kelburne's ch. m. Purity, five years old, 8st. 6lbs., 2

Lord Kelburne's ch. h. Actæon, five years old, 8st. 9lbs., 3

Lord Sligo's br. h. Starch, aged, 9st., - - - 4

Mr. Darnell's b. f. Nivalis, three years old, 6st. 11lbs., - 5

Mr. Sykes' b. g. Cock Robin, five years old, 8st. 6lbs., Mr. T. O. Powlett's b. c. Popsy, three years old, 7st., General Sharp's b. h. Canteen, six years old, 9st., Lord Cleveland's b. h. Serab, six years old, 9st., and the Duke of Leeds's b. f. Lunaria, three years old, 6st. 11lbs., also started but were not placed. Five to four on Nonplus, five to two against Actæon. Won easy.

DONCASTER MEETING, *September 16th, 1828.*

Third year of renewed Doncaster stakes of 10sovs. each, with 20 added, for three year olds, 6st. 10lbs.; four, 8st.; five, 8st. 9lbs.; six and aged, 9st. Two miles. Twenty-eight subscribers.

Lord Cleveland's b. c. Nonplus, by Catton, four years old, 1

Mr. Petre's ch. c. Granby, by Cannon-ball, four years old, 2

Lord Kelburne's ch. c. Actæon, by Scud, six years old, - 3

Mr. Houldsworth's ch. c. Vanish, by Phantom, three years old, the Duke of Leeds's gr. c. Moonshine, four years old, Lord Scarbrough's b. h. Tarrare, five years old, Lord Fitzwilliam's b. h. Mulatto, by Catton, five years old, Sir Wm. Milner's ch. c. Malek, four years old, Col. Cradock's b. c. Fox, by Whisker, three years old, and Mr. Powlett's b. c. Popsy, by Blacklock, four years old, also started but were not placed. Five to two against Nonplus, three to one against Granby, four to one against Tarrare, five to one against Vanish, and six to one against Mulatto. An excellent race; won by nearly a length.

[Our correspondent "Fair Play" has shewn, from the different modes of racing in England and America, the impracticability of a fair comparison, upon the relative merits of English and American racehorses; and has suggested, as we think, the only manner by which a tolerably correct opinion can be formed: by the establishment of stakes, in every respect to correspond with those in England; and the comparison would be yet more complete, if they would run some of their races according to our rules.

For our part, we think it possible the breed of horses on both sides of the Atlantic might be improved by being judiciously crossed with each other. Imported horses, in our opinion, will have the advantage, from their difference in blood, in crossing with our mares, over the "native stallions." Their blood is also better authenticated than ours by the English Stud Book; (however, we may not long hence have an American Stud Book, to obviate this objection,) but where there is *no doubt* of its descent in pure streams, unadulterated by any base or impure mixture, and that it traces back *equally* "*remote*" beyond and through Janus, Fearnought, Traveller, Medley, Shark, Diomed, Messenger, &c. &c.; it seems to us, it ought to be relied upon with as much confidence as the English blood, though authenticated by Weatherby, and with the signatures and seals of Derby, Grosvenor, Egremont, and other noble names. Our breeders, we think, may repose equal confidence in certificates with respectable names attached, of American gentlemen, such as are often referred to in our pages.

"Audi alteram partem." We trust the subject is concluded, (for the present at least,) with "*Fair Play*."]]

COMPARISON OF DISTINGUISHED HORSES, AND OF ENGLISH AND AMERICAN RACING.

MR. EDITOR:

It is to be wished that writers in the *Turf Register* should confine themselves to *facts*; make no assertion unsupported by *proof*; avoid the discursive fields of *fancy*; and especially that chroniclers and biographers should furnish, not only the truth, but "*the whole truth*," that those who rely on opinions as "*ex cathedra*" and rear theories upon them, may not subsequently discover they have relied on a delusory foundation. A strict observance of these rules might prevent tedious, and frequently, angry disputation.

The discussion upon the comparative merits of English and American horses, or of the present and the olden time, can lead to no *conclusive* result.

Probably there was *no great* difference between the speed of Childers, Eclipse, Highflyer, Matchem, Herod, Sir Peter, Memnon, or Priam; nor that they were *greatly* superior to our Selim,* Virago, Leviathan, Galla-

* Selim, in 1776, beat True Briton on a heavy course, near Philadelphia, three hundred and seventy-seven yards less than four miles, in 7m. 56s.—(8m. 4s. to 8m. 8s. had been the best time previously.) Selim is supposed to have carried 168lbs, the weight for Royal Plates, in 1749.

tin, Florizel,* Timoleon, Eclipse, Henry, Monsieur Tonson, or Andrew. Time, at best, is a questionable testimony;—the weather, state of the course, weights, condition of the horses, their mode of running, whether their maximum speed, interval between the heats and accidents, have *all* to be taken into account.

Of the much vaunted race between Henry and Eclipse, more has been said than the performance justifies. Highly as the horses are esteemed, they have been regarded by competent judges, as by no means the best that have run in this country, either one, two, three, or four miles,—or even four mile heats or more, so far as a comparison can be instituted between them and others. Henry was never regarded at the south, where he was often tried, *equal* to Timoleon, Sir Charles,† Monsieur Tonson, Sally Walker, Mercury, Polly Hopkins, Andrew, Trifle, and some others. Within a few years, and without any effort Mercury, and Andrew, have won two successive four mile heats, in about the same time of Eclipse's *wonderful* performance. When Sir Charles broke down, in his match with Eclipse in the third mile, they ran the two first miles, Eclipse apparently at speed, over the Washington course, in its best order and the day cool, in 3m. 50s.; each mile in 1m. 55s.; (Eclipse's best four miles over the Union course, so superior to that at Washington, did not average one second a mile less, when each mile was run in nearly the same time.) Several years before, on the Washington course, Maria, by Punch, beat Topgallant and others, two mile heats, running the second heat in 3m. 50s.—Topgallant would probably have run the two miles and won the race one or two seconds quicker, had he been in condition; he had been beat the four mile heats, two days before by the Maid of the Oaks, and was far short of the speed of Florizel, by whom he had been distanced in three miles, the preceding year, 1804, (when Amanda, Duroc's dam, barely saved her distance.) The Duke of Orleans, the last autumn at Washington, won, *with ease*, the two mile heats, in 3m. 53s. and 3m. 56s.; he might have run either heat in several seconds less. Tyrant, at the same meeting, won the four mile heats, the second and last heat in 7m. 57s. When Eclipse beat Sir Charles, the four miles were run in 8m. 3s.

I do not agree with "Barrymore," that it is "extravagant" to compare Goliah with his sire, Eclipse, or Tychicus with Henry. Goliah has shewn as much *speed* as Eclipse, by running the two miles, at several different courses, in as good time as Eclipse *ever ran* the same distance; and *perhaps* as much *bottom*, by running a *third* heat in eighteen seconds less, and a *fourth* in six seconds less than Eclipse's *third* heat, when forced the whole distance to beat Henry; but on both occasions, there was a longer interval by a quarter of an hour, between the heats, nor did the *pace* of Goliah's previous heats *tell* as well. Had Goliah been run under similar circumstances,

* Florizel beat the best quarter horses, as well as all others, their respective distances, his "lope" was twenty-six feet.

† Sir Charles ran at his ease the four mile heat at Newmarket, in about the time of Henry's third race with Betsey Richards;—which was but little better than Collier's subsequent performance.

he *may* have been able to have performed *as greatly* as Eclipse. It is unnecessary to repeat that Tychicus has also shewn "speed and bottom of the first order." I am not aware that Henry has shewn *more bottom*, or done *as well in any* of his two mile races, in which he has been twice beat, by Sir William and Washington, contesting severely four heats with the latter at Newmarket. Had the time been extraordinary, we should probably have heard of it. At Newmarket Henry beat Betsey Richards, called a *trial* race running the first heat in 1m. 54s.; Tychicus, more in *reserve*, ran the four miles at Fairfield in 7m. 58s., the time of Henry's second heat at *Newmarket*, and with Goliath ran a fourth heat in six seconds less than Henry's third, but the latter carried eight pounds extra, and there were but thirty minutes between his heats.

One of your correspondents thinks, "we are not behind the English in speed,* but we have the advantage in bottom." Another in the same number, conveys exactly the contrary opinion, contrasting the performance of Eclipse and Tranby. Both reason from false premises. The first entirely overlooks the immense difference of weight; the English horses carry from thirty to fifty pounds more than ours. The last has due regard to weight and time, but entirely overlooks the intervals between the heats. In the Eclipse and Henry match it was *only thirty minutes*, in the other, greatly more; between Tranby's two first heats, the time consumed by the mere running of seven other horses, was 53m. and 26s.; allowing Mr. Osbaldestone time for breathing and exchanging from them, about two minutes to each horse or heat, would make the interval 1h. 5m. and 26s.; the time eight horses were running between the second and third heats, was 1h. 13m. and 17s.; similar allowance for exchange of horses would bring it to 1h. 29m. and 17s.; between the third and fourth heats the interval was 1h. 20m. and 7s.; like calculations would extend this to 1h. 36m. and 7s. between the two last heats. Tranby's loss of time between his second and third heats was 42s.; Eclipse's, 35s.; but between the third and fourth heat, Tranby lost only 8s.; Eclipse had lost 11s. between his first and second heat, whereas Tranby *had gained* 10s. Tranby, only 5 years

* [We believe, from the character of their distinguished competitors, many of them vanquished too by our imported horses, that we now have "crack English horses" in this country, not far inferior to the best in England. From the sporting annals we learn that "Lottery and Long-waist, if not at the very top of the tree, were near it."

In regard to weights, it is the usual practice in England to decrease it with the distance.

That there are some English horses that annually run with more speed than ours, we can't doubt. From the "Virginian abroad," we learn he saw a colt run at Liverpool, *two measured* miles, by the watch held by our Consul at Liverpool and another by himself, in 3m. 25s. And that *he* saw Lady Elizabeth by Lottery, (not placed in the St. Leger,) win the King's guineas, four miles, at Doncaster, being five years old, and carrying 9st. 9lbs. or 135lbs., in 7m. 46s. These examples far surpass any thing of the kind in this country.]—ED.

old, carried 156lbs.; Eclipse, aged, 126lbs. Eclipse ran his first heat in 7m. 38s.; his second in 7m. 49s.; and his third in 8m. 24s.; the twelve miles in 23m. 51s. Tranby ran his first heat in 8m. 10s.; his second heat in 8m.; and the third heat in 8m. 42s.; (and the fourth in 8m. 50s.;) the twelve miles in 24m. 52s., but the sixteen miles in 33m. 52s., a difference in point of time of 1m. 1s. in favor of Eclipse; but he had nearly 47lbs. in his favor, taking into view the difference of age and 34lbs. actual weight.* Adopting the old sporting adage that 7lbs. *extra* weight is equal to a distance, Henry would have distanced Eclipse the first heat, had he carried the southern weight, (now, I believe, adopted on Long Island,) and Tranby would have beat him more than six distances or fourteen hundred and forty yards, running the four miles in less than seven minutes. This proves the fallacy of the calculation. No horse, since the almost incredible feats of Childers and Matchem, has done any thing like it. Tranby was not regarded a first rate horse in England, nor Priam, nor Memnon, but inferior to several imported horses now in this country. Considering *the pace* of Eclipse's *two first heats* and the *short interval* between them, notwithstanding the great difference of weight and the state of the course, also the small difference between Tranby's *third and fourth heats*, I do not find the preponderance *so great* in favor of the *bottom* of Tranby.

I do not *altogether* concur with Barrymore's opinions, in your last February Number upon the imported horses now in this country. There seems to me *sufficient evidence*, as follows:—that Barefoot having been winner in 1823, at three years old, of all his *famous sweepstakes*, including the St. Leger, and in capital time, (running a mile and three quarters at 8st. 3lbs. or 115lbs., at the rate of 1m. 51s. per mile, within 4s. of the best mile ever run in the United States, and carrying 29lbs. more than Timoleon at the same age, when he ran the mile at Newmarket in 1m. 47s.;) and having won, in June 1825, the gold cup at Lancaster, three miles, "an excellent race," beating Lottery, the best horse in England, (when he did not run *restiff*;) both five years old and carrying 8st. 8lbs.—120lbs., and when Lord Darlington's having been a winner *at six years old*, was not only in the highest repute *in England*, but in my opinion, deserves *rather more* commendation than is given him, though *not* a winner of four miles; that Fylde was also a first rate horse, at the distance he ran, having beat Halston, Dr. Faustus, Signorina, &c., running from three to eight years old, at high weights; that Lord Palmerston's Luzborough was equally distinguished as a "county plater," for ability to carry weight, and as a campaigner, having been constantly on the turf from the fall of three years old to that of eight, winning twenty-four races and beating many famed competitors, but in one instance receiving weight; August, 1826, he beat Sir Gray, (that had beat Barefoot, for the gold cup at Derby,) his next race, after beating Lottery, both he and Autocrat, in like manner, beat Signorina, (who once beat the famed Memnon,) and Euphrates; who, August, 1825, when aged, with 8st. 12lbs. won the Darlington gold cup,

* In the English account of Mr. Osbaldestone's match, the time of Tranby's heats is given as in the text, and that he performed his sixteen miles in 33m. and 15s. being 37s. less than the above computation.

three miles, beating Barefoot, five years old, 8st. 10lbs.; General Mina, five years old, 8st. 10lbs.; and Sir Gray, four years old, 8st.) September, 1827, when seven years old, with 161lbs., Luzborough had won the king's guineas at Weymouth, two miles; and three weeks after, carrying 130lbs, he won the Dorchester gold cup, three miles, the longest distance he ran, excepting two mile heats; that Leviathan was esteemed, perhaps, equally high, from his brilliant success on fashionable courses, especially in winning, September, 1827, at five years old, with 128lbs., the King's guineas at Warwick, four miles; and being afterwards owned by his Majesty; and, that Autocrat, owned while on the turf by the Earl of Derby, had similar celebrity, having won his three first sweepstakes, beating Dr. Faustus and others their first race, May, 1825, at Chester once round and a distance, 119lbs. each, (Dr. Faustus beat him their last race in October,) and afterwards beating the "very fleet filly Wings," single mile at Lichfield, both three years old, at 118lbs. to 116lbs., *may be* rendered more acceptable to our breeders, from having won two out of three races, in two days at Newton, winning the last of two races in one day, (two mile heats, in three heats, beating Euphrates and others;) and especially, being the only horse of the lot that has run four mile heats; he ran them, September, 1826, at four years old, carrying 147lbs. when he won the King's guineas at Litchfield, beating a capital field; however, on the preceding July, for the Preston gold cup, carrying 112lbs. weight for age, three miles and a distance, he was beat by the famed Lottery, six years old, an excellent race in which he ran second, beating Bruttendorf, (Lottery's brother, as M— regards those out of the same dam, until then, equally famed,) and Signorina, that had previously been in great repute; but she was beaten afterwards also, by Luzborough and Fylde. Dr. Faustus of the same age and with equal weights, ran with divided success against Leviathan; and when, in 1827, he beat him at Chester, Leviathan was second, beating Signorina, Bruttendorf, and other "crack nags;" 1828, on the same course, Dr. Faustus, being six years old, 126lbs., ran second to Fylde, four years old, with 114lbs. It would thus appear, by comparison with the same renowned competitors, as Lottery, Longwaist, Euphrates, Sir Gray, Dr. Faustus, and Signorina, and their relative weights; that Autocrat, Barefoot, Fylde, Leviathan, and Luzborough, were of nearly equal speed. Fylde having the advantage to succeed the others; and from the important stakes they won, and their weights, that they were "crack horses" in *England*, probably of as much fame as Medley, Messenger, Diomed, Gabriel, and Spread Eagle, in their day. Their blood is unsurpassed.

To form an estimate of a horse's reputation in England, as in Fylde's achievement, June, 1831, when six years old, at Newton, where Halston ran second, (as represented in the print, about three fourths of a length behind, both at speed,) regard must be had to the age, weight, character and condition of the competitors. It would appear "Halston," the half brother to Autocrat, and best son of Banker, won twenty-two races, "beating many fine horses; the race, when beat by Fylde, was the only one lost that year." On the next month he won the Liverpool cup, &c., beating Birmingham, Vanish, &c. &c., being a year younger than Fylde, he car-

ried only 3lbs. less, thus giving Fylde 3lbs., according to our rules, for age. 1832; of the fifty entries for the Tradesmen's cup at Liverpool, £200, and the subscription of 1550sovs. or \$7750. Fylde, Halston, Emancipation, Birmingham, Lady Elizabeth, Felt, &c. Halston appears again a prominent favorite, being handicapped to carry 9st. 3lbs. (129lbs.) and only one pound less than Fylde, aged, who headed the catalogue; but owing to his owner's death, the entry of the latter was vacated, we are not informed which won. They offered another example of the value of blood. Halston and imported Autocrat were out of the famed Oliveta by Sir Oliver, a renowned plate horse, and own brother to Josephina, Fadlidinida, (Fylde's dam,) Poulton and Fyldener, (winner of the St. Leger, 1806,) by Sir Peter, and "capital racers at all distances." Upon the authority of Lord Derby we are authorised to assert that "no blood can be better than Olivetta's," both sire and dam being descended from the own sister to Highflyer's dam, combine with the best crosses.

That a comparison be made between the relative powers of the two countries, and with a view to breeding in our own, we must, in some stakes, adopt the weights and distances observed in England. For example, let a great sweepstakes, for three year olds, be established at the Central course, and the exact distance of the St. Leger course be run, "precisely three hundred and eight yards short of two miles," carrying the same weights, "colts 8st. 6lbs. or 118lbs., and fillies 8st. 3lbs. or 115lbs.; that the purse be an object, let the purse be \$300; half or one third forfeit; and for *the sake of a name* let it be called "the Tasker stake," in compliment to the earliest zealous turfite in Maryland. The winner of the Tasker might calculate "to bag" from 3 to \$6000, and to acquire for his colt the corresponding fame of a Derby or St. Leger winner. *Then let the time be compared*, and we may form *something like an estimate* of the relative merits of English and American horses. Such a stake would, in my opinion, prove a powerful auxiliary to the turf. A large sum would be won at a small risk, and the value of a colt greatly enhanced. Great matches and high betting, I think, would prove injurious.*

My reflections and suggestions are furnished at what they may be worth, for the sake of

FAIR PLAY.

MERCURY

Was the name of a horse, that, as a racer, and afterwards a stallion, stood very high in sporting estimation. He was bred by the late Colonel O'Kelly, foaled in 1778, was got by Eclipse out of a Tartar mare, who was likewise the dam of Whitenose, Maria, Antiochus, Venus, Jupiter, Adonis, Lilly of the Valley, Volunteer, Bonnyface, and Queen Mab. After having acquired considerable celebrity as a good runner,

* [This article having been several months on hand, we have heretofore published this paragraph as an extract.]—Ed.

and proved himself equal to any horse of his time, he became a favorite stallion in the possession of Lord Egremont, where he produced a numerous progeny, including a very great number of winners, many of much note; and amongst the rest, the following celebrated horses, some of whom were stallions of high reputation: Calomel, Sublimate, Hypolyto, Mercurio, Old Gold, Precipitate,* Quicksilver, Young Mercurio, Felix, Cinnabar, Mother Bunch, Hermes, Pill Box, Silver, Transit, Gohanna, Caustic, Stadtholder, Buckingham, &c. &c.

[*Sportsman's Cyclopaedia.*

VETERINARY.

CURE FOR A SCROFULOUS INFECTION IN A COLT.

MR. EDITOR:

Washington, January 10, 1835.

I observe in your register for January, that a correspondent finds fault with the technical language used by A. in a short article on the "Big Head in Horses," in the number for December. He may rest assured that if A. could have substituted "plain words," he would have done so of choice. But in speaking of the anatomy of any animal, the plainest are technical words, as they are less liable to be misapplied, and in fact, it is but rarely that other words can be substituted.

To illustrate this remark, I will refer to the criticism of your correspondent, in which he says, "please use plain words, such as nostril for nasal opening." Now neither of these words can be used for the other correctly, they convey entirely different ideas. The "nasal opening" of a skeleton head, (which was the subject of A's description,) is an opening in the bone. The "nostril" is the fleshy and muscular parts over that opening. You see, therefore, that a skeleton head can have no "nostril," and that the word "nostril," in describing the "nasal opening," would have been inappropriate.

If your correspondent will bear in mind that it was not the condition of a horse's head, but that of a skeleton head, which A. was endeavoring to describe, he will probably agree with him, that A. could not well have avoided the technical terms he has used.

The disease of the colt, which your correspondent describes, is, I think, scrofulous, and if so, is a proof of the speculation hazarded by A. The remedy which I would recommend, (if he is within the reach of any,) is to apply a blister over the diseased parts, and as this heals, to apply a seton on each side of the neck. Such a course may transfer the inflammation to the surface, and save the colt. His diet in the winter should be as much corn fodder as he will eat, with about one quart of oats in twenty-four hours mixed with bran, and made moderately wet. As soon as the grass springs up, and while it lasts he should be confined to that entirely.

A.

Precipitate imported.



FOXHUNTING IN WASHINGTON.

Wilt thou hunt?
Thy hounds shall make the welkin answer them,
And fetch shrill echoes from the hollow earth.

Taming of the Shrew.

MR. EDITOR:

Knowing the interest which you take in the success of the Washington Hunt, and appreciating justly the eminent services which your valuable Magazine has rendered to the sporting world,—I have much pleasure in submitting to you the following account of “a day with them,” remarkable, if not for the excellence of the sport, at least, for the variety of incidents which occurred, and I feel sure that after the long and dreary frost, by which the hard earth has been bound, the recital of the feats of Reynard and his pursuers, will not be unacceptable to your readers. On Monday, the 19th January, the Washington hounds met at Eckington; the morning had been cold, and it was not till ten o’clock, that the earth was sufficiently softened by the sun to admit of throwing off. A field, comprising many of our well known sportsmen, assembled at the house of Mr. G—s, and the scene was enlivened by the unusual presence of beauty and fashion, in the persons of several fair equestrians, who reined in their impatient steeds, and anxiously waited for the departure of Reynard. The said Reynard was a close prisoner in a certain canvass bag, into which he had been insidiously entrapped a few days before in Virginia. At length he is released, and flourishing his brush in defiance of his enemies, is soon out of sight,—the chivalrous rules of foxhunting allow him the advantage of a considerable “law,” (he being one of the very few victims, to which the said monosyllable is ever beneficial,) and while he is availing himself of it, let me endeavor to give you a hint of the

company assembled. "Non mihi si linguæ centum," &c.—could I do justice to the theme, however, under petition for indulgence I proceed. First, on a gray charger was our fair and hospitable hostess, and on her right hand, on a steed of similar color, sat one of equal celebrity as a diplomatist and a sportsman, our old acquaintance, A—, whose reported approaching departure for the southern continent, has already chased the native color from more than one fair cheek. There, on a bay steed "of huge dimension and of vasty pride," was the accomplished Miss S—ee, a Corinna in the boudoir, and a Camilla in the field. There too, was to be seen the merry eye, and graceful form of Miss S—rt, and around these "precious burdens," were gathered many of our well known sporting cavaliers, not forgetting our gallant, and reckless friend B—, who seemed as well as his steed, determined to make up for the time lost in a three weeks frost. The horn is sounded, the hounds laid on, and in a moment the air rings with their mingled and musical chidings! The sly fugitive having, I suppose, read somewhere, that in the "multitude of counsellors" there is safety, seems to have thought the proposition applicable to "trees," as well as "counsellors," and accordingly he led his pursuers at starting through a thick wood, in which a great portion of the field, including the ladies, were thrown out, and the only sportsmen, who got away with the hounds, were Col. B—m, whose stout poney neither brush nor bog can detain, Capt. C—d, Lt. J—, and one or two more, including Mr. B. C—e, and his undeniable brother.

It appears that Reynard thought proper to visit the city, on his way home, accordingly, skirting the eastern side of the Capitol Hill, and passing by the navy yard, he came to the water, a few hundred yards below the long bridge. Here his usual foresight seems to have failed him. Having crossed a few days before, comfortably in a bag, he had not observed that the river was frozen over, and he had neglected to bring his skaits with him, however, such was his love for home, and such his dislike of the music performed by the gallant band in his rear, that he plunged *in* or *on*, as it might happen, and between swimming and sliding, was soon half a mile from the bank. The ice was too slender to bear his pursuers, and here they came to a decided check; in a short time the stragglers came up, and the honors of the brush were awarded to the Camilla before alluded to. Here ends act the first of poor Reynard's tragedy; two boats now went in pursuit of him, and after protracted, but unavailing attempts to escape, he met an untimely and inglorious fate, from the blow of an oar, wielded by the relentless arm of a boatman. He was brought ashore, and here you might suppose that our tale, (tail,) like his would be cut short. Not so, sir, great characters like Reynard, when they die, die not altogether, "e'en

in their ashes live their wonted fires," and even the indignities, to which their remains are exposed, become the theme of the poet's song. Thus did the gallant and wreckless B., like another Achilles, seize upon our four footed Hector, and drag him round the base of the Capitol Hill, and thence through field and fen back to Eckington, practically illustrating the truth of those beautiful lines,

"You may break, you may ruin the vase if you will,
But the scent of the roses will hang round it still."

Again after a short delay, the hounds were laid on the drag, and again did their clamorous tongues invade the sky. They reached the top of the Capitol Hill, and then ensued a scene that defies all description;—for instead of following the course of the drag to the eastward, they came full cry through the gates, leading into the Capitol square, and made that noble edifice echo to their tumultuous music. I could not discover what hound had dared to lead them into these sacred precincts, (especially as Lawyer, who might have wished to pay a visit to the supreme court, had been left at home,) but be it as it may, on they went in their wild career, and disturbed the silence of the congressional assembly: the galleries and the porticoes were thronged with spectators; and we observed one honorable member from the S. W., well known to the sporting world, literally trembling with impatience, and exclaiming internally with Richard, "a horse, a horse, my kingdom for a horse;" indeed so excited did many of them seem to be, by the gay and cheerful scene, that I have no doubt of the Hunt's receiving the support and accession of several members in consequence of its occurrence. The merry tongue of report has even ventured to hint that a distinguished public functionary, unable to resist the sporting infection, left his chair for a few minutes, and cheered *either* with his voice or presence, the jolly pack. However, it is due to the high deference and respect entertained by the Hunt for congress, to disclaim, on their part, any intention of trespassing upon its neighborhood, and indeed, as soon as the hounds could be checked, they were called off, and again laid on the track of Achilles and Hector, in which pursuit many who returned to graver deliberations, would not have been sorry to join: those who doubt this assertion know not the infectious nature of a view-halloa, and I would refer them to the amusing eastern tale of Vathek,—where the Caliph leaves his throne, and his assembled council their seats, to follow in mad and tumultuous chase the rolling necromancer.

After a pretty run of about twenty minutes, which was seen by Messrs. B. and M. C—c, Col. B—m, and Mr. M—, a stranger lately come among us, and who wore, on the occasion, the true old

country "pink," and by one other sportsman, the gallant pack came up at Eckington with their defunct foe; but they were not yet allowed to rest, for "he of the pink" dragged Hector again through the adjoining fields, that their undoubted game and staunchness in running might be seen by the ladies who had not followed the chase.

At length the labors of the day being over, we adjourned to the mansion, where the amiable hostess was assisted in her hospitable duties, by a certain lovely niece, from whose dark eyes and engaging manners, the cavaliers encountered more danger than from all the perils of flood and field. Milton might be supposed to make a prophetic allusion to her when he talks of "gentle gales," that

"To the heart inspire
Vernal delight and joy, able to drive
All sadness, but despair."

Fain would I dwell more upon this subject, and tell you of her cousin Miss J—n's laughing eye; but I must draw this letter to a close, and leave untold not only many of their lighter themes, but the more substantial detail of the luxuries, both solid and liquid, under which the board groaned. It only remains for me to add that all seemed delighted with the day's sport—and all agreed that even a *bag* fox, when his performance is graced by the presence of Dianas and Camillas, can make a sportsman thank heaven for the disappearance of the frost.

I am, &c.

PHOLO-THERUS.

ON THE CHOICE AND MANAGEMENT OF HOUNDS.

MR. EDITOR:

The following views of an old sportsman, not an old man, mind you, was expressed to me in regard to a neighboring pack of hounds, perhaps they would apply to some others within your own knowledge.

"I have expressed a wish to have ten or fifteen of the old worn out, and some good for nothing hounds drafted and sent away, but it is not popular with the club. The fact is, we have too many tail dogs, and being true hounds and of free tongue, they draw back to them many good young hounds. The consequence is, that we soon have two packs, some six or ten head dogs going away with the fox at a killing pace, while the main pack is gradually sinking into a cold drag, and soon come to a stand still, in a road or ploughed field. The best packs have only one or two old trailing hounds in it, which are never seen or heard of after the fox is up. The truth is, we want more old huntsmen and fewer old hounds." In haste truly yours,

G. G.

ANNUAL OUTLAY, CONNECTED WITH FOXHUNTING IN ENGLAND.

(From a late Number of the Court Journal.)

In fulfilment of our half-promise of last week, we proceed to say our say on the state and prospects of the hunting season. Fortunately, we shall not occupy much space in so doing, for good news goes into a much smaller compass than bad. To borrow a figure from our old friend Francis Moore, physician, the venatorial hemisphere has a decidedly benign aspect; if some stars have set, others have risen in their stead, and several additional luminaries have appeared above the horizon. Among the latter we may mention Lord Tavistock and Sir Clifford Constable; the first as a master of foxhounds, the second of staghounds. Sir Clifford, (an old master of hounds, laid up for several years by a hurt got in hunting,) has, we hear, for some time had a pack of bloodhounds quartered on his tenants in the neighborhood of Burton Constable. This we like: for what can be a pleasanter sight than that of landlord and tenant going hand in hand to provide for their common pleasures! What can more forcibly demonstrate the kindness of the one or the attachment of the other! It has always been a favorite axiom of ours, (and daily experience confirms us in our belief,) that without the hearty concurrence of the yeomanry, hunting, that is, foxhunting, can never go on as it should do. We mention this, not to complain that our friends, the farmers, are generally given to vulpecide, (we *know* the contrary,) but to convince the few, who have unluckily taken it into their heads that Reynard is their enemy, of a mistake which is as glaring as it is mischievous. Farmers and vulpecides, to you we address ourselves, and albeit unused to the style *figurative*, we shall, for your especial edification, dabble a little in numbers.

In this most glorious kingdom of England* there are at this moment ninety-six packs of foxhounds,† (mind! *foxhounds* alone,) four of which‡ occupy what may be called the metropolitan district, and are kept at an annual expense, (including hounds, huntsmen, and whips, with their horses, rent of covers,§ earth stopping, &c.,) of about £4000 each, £16,000.

* England *alone* is here meant. Ireland and Scotland have their separate establishments.

† For an account of these see the annual list published by our worthy contemporary, the *New Sporting Magazine*, (Nov. Number.)

‡ Lord Lonsdale's, Lord Forester's, Mr. H. Goodricke's, and Mr. Applewhites.

§ In the quorn country alone, nearly a thousand pounds per annum is paid for the rent of *gorse covers*.

The remaining ninety-two *provincial* packs, at an average annual expense of £2000 each, cost £184,000.

Each of the four Leicestershire packs has a field of about two hundred and fifty horsemen,* two thirds of whom keep on an average four regular hunters a-piece,† at an annual expense, (£60 per horse,) of £159,840.

The remaining third are farmers, &c.; to whom we will allow one horse a-piece, at an expense of £20 per annum,‡ £6680.

The provincial hunts each, we will say, has three distinct fields of fifty horsemen,§ (£13,800.) Half of these keep on an average three regular hunters each, (£20,700,) the expenses of which, at £60 a horse, amount yearly to £1,242,000. The other half, consisting of farmers, &c., keep one horse a-piece at an annual cost of £20, (£138,000.)

The total of which, as any of our readers may see if they'll reckon it up; if they can't, Joe Hume will do it for 'em—is £1,746,520. Our calculation, we must again remark, has been purposely made at a low rate. The actual amount would more likely exceed than fall short of *two millions of money*.

And what becomes of this annual sum of two millions? Why, the greatest part of it goes into your pockets, my worthy gentlemen farmers; yours, who make as much noise, (some of you,) if poor Reynard now and then runs away with a tough old hen, as if Swing himself had been gunpowder-plotting among your corn-stacks. Besides the benefits arising to farmers from the expenditure already pointed

* These we consider to be the number *actually* belonging to each. They are of course constantly mixing with one another, and with other *outlying* hunts. A good field in the flying countries consists of from two to three hundred riders; in the *rurals* of about sixty or seventy. These, however, don't belong exclusively to each, but are found one day at one place, and another day at another.

† Many Leicestershire men keep ten or sixteen horses each, but we have purposely made our computation at a low rate.

‡ This seems a small sum to cover the expense of a well-bred cocktail all the year round; but as the farmer has every thing "within himself," he not only does it, but does it well for that money. We have only allowed the miscellaneous part of the field one horse a-piece, though many of them keep two, or even three. As a set-off, however, we must remember that many of these are used for other purposes than hunting.

§ Supposing a pack of hounds to occupy the centre of a county, those men living on the north side of such county, do not often join those living on the southwest side, and the south-westers again seldom meet their brethren of the southeast. The whole, however, constantly mix together, besides occasionally joining other hunts.

out, it must be remembered that a vast sum is annually paid to them by the foxhunter for horses bred by them, and that the long prices which some of these fetch, could not possibly be obtained if it were not for "the sport." In our list of annual expenses, we have only calculated the horses actually engaged in the chase. We need scarcely point out to our readers that a large yearly sum is paid for the keep of young things coming on, a good part of which again goes into the pockets of the agriculturist. Besides, we have said nothing of cover hacks, another source of emolument to the farmer. But we have said enough, we believe, to convince him that it is to his interest, as well as to his credit, to preserve foxes; and we feel assured that any recreant who shall hereafter dip his hands stealthily in fox blood, will be overwhelmed with the scorn of his brethren,—the honest, independent, generous, old-fashioned, FARMERS OF ENGLAND.

Again we must congratulate our brethren of the brush on the happy configuration of their horoscope. Foxes are every where abundant; while good men and true are at the heads of the best establishments. Fields are numerous, owing we hope, in some degree, to an improved state of agriculture. The country, at this present writing, is in beautiful condition; and please Phœbus, (a sad spoil-sport in the field,) we shall have many a good gallop 'twixt now and plum-pudding time.

Among so many pleasant anticipations, it is our melancholy duty this week to announce the death of that "fine old English gentleman" and thorough sportsman, John Hawkes, Esq., at his seat, Norton Hall in Staffordshire. He was, for many years, the intimate friend of the old Meynell, and wrote a treatise on foxhunting, called "The Meynellian Science." Nimrod, in his "Crack Riders in England," (published in the *New Sporting Magazine*,) thus speaks of him:—"Mr. Hawkes was formed by nature in the very mould for a horseman. As a workman over a country, and as *looking the character of a workman over a country*, I have rarely seen him excelled." He was not less celebrated in his day as a race rider, than as a follower of hounds. Among the trophies preserved by him of his former achievements, hung in a conspicuous place of his old mansion, is a pair of gold spurs, given to him by his late Majesty, when Prince Regent. Hawkes was about to ride a horse belonging to his royal highness, when the prince exclaimed, "what! are those the best spurs you've got, Hawkes?" "Yes, your highness." "Here then, take mine." Which he accordingly took, and rode the race with.

GREAT STEEPLE CHASE.

The Buckinghamshire Steeple Chase, which has, for some time past, excited great interest in the sporting circles, came off on Wednesday in the vale of Aylesbury, a spot admirably adapted for the purpose, in consequence of the number of fences with which it abounds. The race was for a sweepstakes of fifteen sovereigns each, p. p., with a fifty guinea cup added, the distance four miles, and the umpires H. Peyton and J. Fielding, Esqrs., two gentlemen well known in all the sporting circles, for their experience on the turf and in the field. The starting point was Wadson Mill, about four miles and a half from Aylesbury. The winning flags being planted in a field close to the town. There were no other flags, the riders having the privilege of taking their own line, with the church steeple as a very conspicuous and appropriate beacon. Nearly the whole of the ground was grass land; and it included, (besides several rises, some double fences with ditches, two lanes and plenty of general fencing,) a brook about a mile and a half from the start, and a river of nearly eight yards wide, within a mile from home. A little before two o'clock the following horses appeared at the starting point:—

Marquis of Waterford's br. h. Lancet, (rode by the owner;) Mr. Geary's br. g. Pickle, (owner;) Count D'Orsay's b. g. Ace of Trumps, (a lad;) Mr. Bainbridge's w. m. Laurestina, (Mr. Allnut;) Captain Fairlie's b. m. Norna, (Mr. Powell;) Mr. Solloway's br. g. Enterprise, (owner;) Mr. Cowper's br. g. Harlequin, (owner;) Captain Sheddon's ch. g. Phipps, (owner;) Captain Lamb's b. g. Vivian, (Mr. Beecher,) Mr. Tilbury's ch. h. Prosperer, (Mr. J. Mason;) Captain Clitheroe's br. g. Fingal, (owner;) Mr. Elmore's gr. g. Grimaldi, (Mr. Bean;) Mr. Bean's b. g. Dreadnot, (Mr. Cardale;) Mr. Anderson's w. g. The Flyer, (Mr. Weston;) Mr. Anderson's b. g. The Poet, (Mr. Rice;) Mr. Weston's ch. g. Cottager, (Mr. F. Nicholson;) Mr. Yeasley's ch. g. (a lad;) Mr. Smith's b. g. (a lad;) Mr. Brown's gr. m. Confidence, (owner;) Mr. Scotland's b. g. Glenartney, (Mr. Cartwright.)

All got off fairly, but in a wide straggling manner, especially Lord Waterford, who took his line to the left of his competitors, and quite distinct from them, which course his Lordship observed throughout. Mr. Yeasley's horse took the lead at a slashing pace, Norna, Phipps, Vivian, Pickle, Laurestina, The Poet, Grimaldi, Prosperer, and one or two others lying up; in the course of the first mile and a half there were several falls; Phipp's bridle broke, and two or three changes took place in the positions of the horses. At this point there was a spinney, the first to get through which were Vivian, Mr. Yeasley's horse, and Norna; Prosperer and the rest being close at their heels.

Prosperer was first out of the brook, and Vivian a moment after, but in charging a gate in the next field, (where two or three others received falls,) he got a complete somerset. His intrepid rider, however, malgré bruises and scratches, was remounted in an instant, and was well up with his horse at the river; no one attempted to leap this but all that were up, Vivian, Norna, Laurestina, The Poet, Lancet, Glenartney, Mr. Yeasley's horse, and Confidence dashed boldly into it. Laurestina was first landed on the other side, then Vivian, and after him Prosperer, Norna, Yeasley's horse; but all dead beat except the first two. Laurestina was leading till they came to a lane which was enclosed between two tremendous fences, at one of which Vivian got another fall; Mr. Beecher, up in an instant, rode with great patience, drew gradually upon the mare, caught her in the last field but one, took the last fence head and head with her and then broke away, winning very cleverly by three or four lengths, and completing the distance under fourteen minutes. Prosperer was third, Norna fourth, and Yeasley's fifth; of the others we can give no positive account; some cooled themselves in the river till they were dragged out, and others, finding the inutility of any further struggle, got into the turnpike road and came home at their leisure, not one having escaped one or more falls. Altogether it was the most spirited and best conducted steeple chase that has ever been seen within fifty miles of town. [1b.]

SHOOTING IN TENNESSEE.

MR. EDITOR:

Franklin, Tennessee, Nov. 30, 1834.

I have deferred writing to you until present. We have had fine shooting this season; game has been very plenty, more so than for a number of years. Myself and two of my friends went out partridge shooting from Nashville, and arrived here yesterday week. We started on the 25th of this month, hunting early in the morning; on that day we bagged fourteen. Thus is the shot:—

Day.	No. killed.	Shots.	Partridges.	Snipes.	Pheasants.	Ducks.	Woodcocks.
25	14	89					
26	35	54	17	10	8		
27	9	41	4	3		2	
29	25	67	18	6	3		
30	42	51	29	8			5
<hr/>		<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>	<hr/>
125	302	68	27	11	2	5	

We started home in the morning; had a deer chase this morning, our hounds ran well but he escaped. Insert this in your useful magazine and oblige yours,

OLD SPORTSMAN.

RACING INTELLIGENCES, OR PEDESTRIAN FEATS,

Performed by the Lancashire, Yorkshire, and Cheshire Pedestrians, in footmanship.

(Concluded from page 245.)

Free race.—In the year 1820, August 25th, was run for over Knaves Mire, two miles, for the valuable cup of £5; won by a man by the name of Crow; he ran it in 10m. 17s.

Pearson and Dick Oth Hill's race.—In the year 1820, August 30th, they ran four miles over Knaves Mire race course, for £5 a side; Pearson ran it in 22½m. and won.

Clayton and Byrom's race.—In the year 1820, October 16th, they ran two miles over Knutsford race course, 40gs. they ran the first mile in 5m. 10s.—the second mile in 5m. 28s.; won by Clayton, he ran the two miles in 10m. 38s.

Fulton's time race.—In the year 1821, April 19th, he undertook to run ten miles, one quarter, within an hour, on the North road, off and on, through the Doncaster bar, to the foot of Lady Pit's bridge; this match, we understand, was for 600gs., the performance was as follows:

The first two and a quarter miles he ran in	-	11m. 58s.
The second two miles he ran in	- - -	11 10
The third two miles he ran in	- - -	11 38
The fourth two miles he ran in	- - - -	11 51
The fifth two miles he ran in	- - - -	11 51

Completed the ten and a quarter miles in 58m. 28s.

Beal and Ashton's race.—In the year 1821, December 31st, they ran four miles over Pontefract race course, for £100 a side; the first two miles they ran in 11m.—won by Beal, beating Ashton about five hundred yards; he ran it in 21m. 45s.

Grosves and Stott.—In the year 1822, January 14th, they ran one round over Knuts race course, fourteen yards over a mile, for £50 a side; won by Grosves; he ran it in 4m. 57s—Some watches were 5m. 1s.—beating Stott seven yards.

Funsworth's time race.—In the year 1822, January 28th, he ran six miles from Millnrow to the Methodist chapel, Oldham, within the hour, for £5 a side; he ran the distance in 58m. 15s.—1¾m. under the time allowed him.

Ashton and Beal's grand race.—In the year 1822, May 17th, they ran four miles over Doncaster race course, for £200 a side; the first two miles were hardly contested, and run in 9m. 45s.—two to one was offered on Beal, and as freely accepted by the friends of Ashton,

the third mile Ashton ran in 4m. 45s.—Ashton performed the four miles in 20m. 20s. Won.

Halton and Ashton's race.—In the year 1822, September 10th, they ran four miles over Doncaster race course, for £200 a side, won by Halton beating Ashton fifty yards; he ran it in 21m. 5s. two heats,—the first two miles was run 10m. 10s.—won by Halton.

The Doncaster race course twice round is four hundred and eight yards short of four miles. It will be three miles, three quarters, and thirty-two yards, so that the distance that Wood and Pollitt run was nine miles, one quarter, thirty-two yards, for the five rounds.

Hully and Jack Bury's race.—In the year 1822, September 23d, they ran one mile or less, over Knutsford race course, for 20gs. each; won by Hully; he ran it in 4m. 55s.

Sheriff and Dick at Within's race.—In the year 1822, October 25th, they ran two miles over Lobden common, for 10gs. a side; won by Sheriff, he ran it in 11m. 16s.—beating his adversary twenty yards.

Halton, Halcroft, and Dawson's race.—In the year 1822, November 14th, they ran two separate miles over Langton Woulds, for 200gs.; Halton ran Halcroft the first mile, won by Halton; he ran it in 4m. 58s.—beating Halcroft two yards. Then Dawson, two yards behind Halton, passed him, beat Halton seventy yards; Dawson ran the mile in 4m. 54s.

Jack Bury and Sheriff's race.—In the year 1823, June 17th, they ran two miles over Bagslate common, for £20 a side; won by Bury; he ran it in 11m.

Botee and Hully's race.—In the year 1823, June 23d, they ran two miles over Knutsford race course; won by Botee lad; he ran it in 11m.—beating Hully one hundred yards, it was said there was a fifty a side.

Ashton and Halton's astonishing race.—In the year 1823, October 1st, they ran three rounds over Doncaster race course, for 100gs. each; from the Steward's stand the distance five miles one thousand one hundred and seventy-one yards, won by Ashton; he ran it in 30m. 50s.—the odds being in favor of Halton, at two to one to any amount. See the performance in every round:

The first round Ashton ran in	-	-	-	10m. 10s.
The second round Ashton ran in	-	-	-	10 20
The third round Ashton ran in	-	-	-	10 20

Ashton completed the distance in - 30m. 50s.

High wind and heavy rain during the contest in running.

Clayton and Whitehead's race.—In the year 1823, October 8th, they ran two miles over Knutsford race course, for 40gs. each; won by Clayton; they ran the first mile in 4m. 55s.—the second mile in 5m. 22s.—Clayton ran the two miles in 10m. 17s.

Mitcalf and Jack Bury's race.—In the year 1824, July 28th, they ran one mile over Knutsford race course, Mitcalf gave Bury twenty yards at the start, and beat him at the end sixty yards; he ran it in 4m. 46s.

Mitcalf's time race.—In the year 1824, August 28th, he undertook to run one mile on Knaves Mire race course, for £100 a side; he was allowed 4m. 42s.—he ran it in 4m. 44s., being two seconds over the time allowed him.

Sheriff and Jack Bury's race.—In the year 1824, November 2d, they ran two miles over Lobden common, for £20 a side; won by Sheriff; he ran it in 12m.—beating Bury a great distance; the day being very rainy and the course exceeding bad.

Young Brown and Halton's race.—In the year 1824, November 14th, they ran three miles over Leeds' new race course, for £100 a side; Halton gave Brown one hundred yards at the start, and Brown beat Halton at the end one hundred and sixty yards; won by Brown; he ran it in 15m. 30s. by the York Herald, the Leeds Mercury 15m. 7s.—taking one hundred yards off, he ran two miles one thousand six hundred and sixty yards.

Mitcalf and Halton's race.—In the year 1825, they ran one mile over Knaves Mire race course, for 1000sovs. each; Mitcalf gave Halton thirty yards at the start; Mitcalf beat Halton thirty yards at the end; Mitcalf ran the mile in 4m. 31½s.—and won.

Sheriff and Stott's race.—In the year 1825, July 5th, they ran ten full miles over Knutsford race course, for £50 a side; won by Sheriff; he ran the distance of ten miles in 58½m.—Stott ran it in 59½m. Stott remains the best beaten man on the turf, performed two capital races, and still a loser.

Sugden and Radcliff's race.—In the year 1825, November 14th, they ran four miles on the Halifax road, two miles off and on, for £20 each; won by Sugden; he ran it in 21m. 50s.—Radcliff gave in after running two and a half miles.

Jackson and Knott's race.—In the year 1826, April 19th, they ran one round over Knutsford race course, being fourteen yards over a mile, they ran the first quarter in 54s.—Jackson performed the mile in 4m. 54s.—and won.

Wantling and Shaw's first race.—In the year 1822, they ran at Derby one hundred and twenty yards,—won by Wantling.

Their second race.—In the year 1822, March 18th, they ran three hundred yards for 100gs. a side; won by Wantling; beating Shaw six yards; he, Wantling, ran the distance of three hundred yards in 33s.—a speed equal to nineteen miles an hour. This celebrated runner was believed to be the swiftest man in the United Kingdom.

[This manuscript collection of Pedestrian feats concludes with the following:]

Captain Barclay's Walking match.—In the year 1809, May 31st, the great noted and celebrated Captain Barclay, engaged to walk one thousand miles in the space of one thousand hours, and was obligated to walk one mile every hour night and day, for a wager of 1000gs., this great pedestrian commenced the action of a race on the 31st of May, 1809, and completed the race on the 12th of July, at a quarter after three o'clock in the afternoon, being entitled winner.

Captain Barclay, it is said, had £16,000 depending upon his undertaking, the aggregate of the bets were supposed to amount to £100,000. This was one of the boldest undertakings we ever heard or read of, in racing feats.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

MR. EDITOR:

Bellfield, January 2d, 1835.

Will you be so good as to publish in your next Turf Register the following challenge.

"The Proprietor of the Bellfield race course, Virginia, is authorised to challenge that the sorrel mare, (Sally Blaze,) can beat any horse, mare, or gelding in the United States, one quarter of a mile over the Bellfield course, agreeably to the rules of quarter racing, the lowest nag placing weight for \$1000."

GEO. GOODWYN, *Proprietor.*

OFFICERS OF THE COLUMBIA, (S. C.) JOCKEY CLUB.

COL. P. M. BUTLER, *President.*

CAPT. B. F. TAYLOR, *first Vice President.*

MR. JOEL ADAMS, *second Vice President.*

COL. B. T. ELMORE, *third Vice President.*

N. RAMSAY, *Secretary.*

The celebrated Z. A. by Marion, dam by Sir Archy, and full sister to Sir Henry, sold to Major M. Hunt, and sent to Mississippi.



RACING CALENDAR.

McMINNVILLE (Tenn.) RACES.

[Fall meeting, 1834, commenced Thursday, Sept. 11.

First day, a post sweepstakes, for two year olds, mile heats, entrance \$25, p.p. Eight entries; five started.

Wm. North's gr. f. by Andrew Jackson, dam by Pacolet,	-	1
Wm. McMahan's ch. f. by Conqueror,	-	dis.
Joseph M. Bragg's gr. c. by Andrew Jackson, dam by Pacolet,	-	dis.
Mark Lowry's ch. c. by Moloch, dam by Pacolet,	-	dis.
W. J. McGregor's b. f. by Andrew Jackson, dam by Pantaloon,	-	dis.
Time, 2m. 2½s.		

Second day, Jockey Club purse, \$200, mile heats.

Wm. M. Robinson's ch. h. Rocky River, by Stockholder, dam by Pacolet, five years old, 110lbs.	-	1	1
A. B. Newsom's ch. f. Mary Dortch, three years old, by Crusher, dam by Sir Archy,	-	2	dr.
First heat, 1m. 57½s.			

Third day, purse \$200; two mile heats.

Wm. M. Robinson's gr. f. three years old, by Sir Richard, dam by Sir Archy, 84lbs.	-	1	1
A. B. Newsom's ch. g. five years old, by Bay Bolton, dam by Sir Archy, 110lbs.	-	2	2
Time, 4m. 6s.—4m. 7½s.			

Second fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Thursday, Nov. 20.

First day, a sweepstake, two mile heats, entrance \$100, h. f.; four entries; two started.

William M. Robinson's gr. f. three years old, by Sir Richard, dam by Sir Archy, 83lbs.	-	1	1
A. B. Newsom's ch. f. Mary Dortch, three years old, by Crusher, dam by Sir Archy, 83lbs.	-	2	dis.
Time, 4m. 24s.—4m. 16s.			

Second day, a sweepstake for two year olds, mile heats, six entries, \$20 each, three started.

A. B. Newsom's b. c. by Arab, 75lbs.	-	1	1
Frank Smart's ch. f. by Andrew Jackson, 75lbs.	-	2	dis.
William McMahan's ch. f. by Conqueror, 65lbs.	-	3	dis.
Time, 2m. 16s.—2m. 16s.			

Track precisely a mile, established in the spring of 1834.

P. HENDERSON, Sec'ry.

TAYLORSVILLE (*Va.*) RACES.

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced Wednesday, Sept. 24.

First day, sweepstakes, \$100 entrance, h. f.; two miles out.

William Williamson's Accident, by Monsieur Tonson, dam Lady Greenville, four years old,	-	-	-	-	1
John Brockenbrough's gr. c. by Hotspur, dam by Wonder, three years old,	-	-	-	-	2
W. L. White's ch. c. by Janus, dam by Trafalgar, three years old,	3				
Time, 4m. 10s. Track very heavy.					

Second day, Proprietor's purse, \$150; two mile heats.

Thos. Doswell's b. g. Bayard, by Carolinian, dam by Knowsley, aged,	-	-	-	-	1	1
W. Williamson's ch. h. Rapid, by Thornton's Ratler, dam by Gracchus, six years old,	-	-	-	-	3	2
W. D. Taylor's cr. h. Prince George, by Contention, dam by Thaddeus,	-	-	-	-	2	3
H. A. Tayloe's b. f. May Dacre, by Rockingham, dam by Jubilee, three years old,	-	-	-	-	4	4
Time, 4m. 16s.—4m. 10s. Track still heavy.						

Third day, for balance of Jockey Club purse, \$300; three mile heats.

H. A. Tayloe's ch. c. Robin Brown, by Monsieur Tonson, four years old,	-	-	-	-	1	1
W. D. Taylor's ch. c. Drone, by Monsieur Tonson, dam Isabella, four years old,	-	-	-	-	2	2
John M. Botts' br. h. Douglas, by Gohanna, stopped and kicked, dis.						
Thos. Doswell entered Pizarro, but did not start him.						
W. WILLIAMSON, <i>Sec'ry.</i>						

HARTSVILLE, (*Tenn.*) RACES.

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced Monday, Sept. 25.

First day, a post stake for three year olds, three entered.

A. P. Yourie's ch. f. Marge Greer, by Stockholder, dam by Pacolet,	-	-	-	-	1	1
Robt. Desha's b. c. by Stockholder, dam by Pacolet,	-	-	-	-	2	2
Col. R. Smith's b. f. Pocahontas, by Sir William, dam by Oscar,	3					
Time, 1m. 54s.—1m. 55s.						

Second day, post stake, free for all ages, three entered, two started.

A. P. Yourie's ch. m. Mary Farmer, by Conqueror, dam by Sunbeam,	-	-	-	-	1	1
Col. R. Smith's ch. h. Traveller, by Andrew Jackson, dam by Topgallant,	-	-	-	-	2	2
Time, 1m. 58s.—1m. 59s.						

Third day, a sweepstakes for two year olds; mile heats; seven entered; four started.

Geo. W. Parker's gr. c. Daniel O'Connell, by Sir Henry Tonson, dam by Sir Harry,	-	-	-	-	2	1
Robt. Desha's ch. f. Angora, by Leviathan, dam Patty Puff, by Pacolet,	-	-	-	-	1	dis.

Patrick A. Hamilton's b. f. by John Miller, dam by Prospect, dis.
 John Caplenor's gr. f. by Sir John, dam by Double Whip, dis.
 Time, 1m. 49s.—2d heat, not noted.

Fourth day, three mile heats.

Maj. Peyton's br. h. Anvil, five years old, by Monsieur Tonson,		
dam Isabella,	-	1 1
Thos. Foxall's b. c. four years old, by Sir Richard, dam by Top-		
gallant,	-	3 2
Jesse Cage's b. f. four years old, by Stockholder, dam by Grey		
Diomed,	-	2 3
Major Trousdale's ch. h. Hamlet, six years old, by American		
Eclipse, dam by Sir Archy,	-	dis.
Time, 5m. 55s.—6m. 2s.—No contest.		

Fifth day, two mile heats.

Holland Davis' ch. m. Rachel Jackson, five years old, by Con-		
queror, dam by Sir Arthur,	-	1 1
A. P. Yourie's ch. f. Marge Greer, by Stockholder, dam by Pa-		
colet,	-	2 2
Thos. Barry's b. f. Ellen Wade, by Stockholder, dam by Top-		
gallant,	-	3 3
Col. R. Smith's b. f. Pocahontas, by Sir William, dam by Oscar, dis.		
Time, 3m. 50s.—3m. 54.		

Sixth day.

Robt. Desha's br. h. English Dick, by Sir Richard Tonson, dam		
by Oscar,	-	1 1
A. P. Newsom's ch. f. by Crusader, dam by Sir Archy,	-	2 2
John Bradley's gr. f. by Timoleon,	-	3 3
Track a few feet over a mile. JAS. DUNN, Sec'ry.		

LOUISVILLE, (Ky.) RACES,

Over the Oakland course, fall meeting, 1834, commenced Sept. 30.

[In the report of the fall meeting over the Oakland course, inserted at page 253, Jan. No. and taken from a printed account, several errors and omissions occurred, which are now corrected by the *official report*, since received.]

First day, Mr. Shy's f. Nancy Shaw, is made to run three heats, whereas he let down in the first heat, and was drawn.

Second day, time of the second heat should be 6m. 34s.

Fourth day, purse \$1000, four mile heats.

For V. Wiley, read "W. Viley."

Time, 8m. 3s.—8m. 6s.

Fifth day, (omitted,) purse \$150, mile heats, best three in five.

James Jackson's gr. f. Lucetta, three years old, by				
erry, dam Stoughton Lass, (imp.) by Blacklock,	2	2	1	1 1
James Shy's b. c. John Crittenden, three years old,				
y Buford's Childers, dam Duchess of Marlborough,	1	1	2	3 0
W. Viley's b. f. Bell Anderson, four years old, by				
William, dam by Sumter,	3	3	3	2 0
D. Freeman's ch. f. Maria Puddle, three years old, by				
atler, dam by Doublehead,	4	4	dis.	

Time, 1m. 51s.—1m. 51s.—1m. 53s.—2m. 3s.

Weights carried, three years, 80lbs.—four years, 94lbs.—five years, 96lbs.—six years, 114lbs.—aged, 120lbs.

N.B.—Track an exact mile. It has been determined by the club, that after the next spring races, the weights carried on the Oakland course, shall be the same as on the Central course, Baltimore.

WINCHESTER (*Tenn.*) RACES,

Over the Clover Hill course, fall meeting, 1834, commenced Monday, October 27.

First day, a subscription stake for covering stallions, mile heats, \$100 entrance, four subscribers

Maj. E. Eanes' gr. h. Mercury, by Stockholder, dam by Pacolet, six years old, 118lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
James H. Moore's ch. h. Young Shakspeare, by Shakspeare, dam by Fitz Diomed, five years old, 110lbs.	-	-	-	-	3	2
John Lutfin's gr. h. Davy Crockett, by Bluster, dam by Partnership, six years old, 118lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	dis.
F. G. Ake's ch. h. Madison, by Madison, aged, 124lbs.	-	-	-	-	4	dis.
Time, 2m. 3s.—2m.						
Track in good order, and won with ease.						

Second day, a sweepstakes for two year olds, mile heats, \$100 entrance; four entries; all started.

A. Webster's ch. c. by Sir George, dam by Peru,	-	-	-	1	1
Maj. E. Eanes' br. c. by Havoc, dam by Wonder,	-	-	-	2	2
L. B. Bostick's b. c. by Arab, dam by Gallatin,	-	-	-	3	dis.
Maj. R. Sharp's gr. f. by Sir Hal, dam by Gabriel,	-	-	-	4	dis.
Time, 2m.—2m.					

Third day, for one third of the Jockey Club purse, mile heats, \$15 entrance.

A. Webster's ch. c. by Sir George, dam by Peru,*	-	-	-	1	2	1
Wm. E. Rodger's gr. f. by Andrew Jackson, dam by Pacolet,	2	1	2			
E. Eanes' b. f. by Andrew Jackson, dam by Selim,	3	dr.				
Col. S. Matchall's gr. f. by Sir Richard, dam by Stockholder,	dis.					
Jesse Sharp's b. c. by — dam by Whip,	-	-	-	dis.		
Time, 1m. 58s.—1m. 55s.—2m. 4s.						

Fourth day, for one third of the Jockey Club, purse, two mile heats, \$20 entrance.

Maj. Robinson's gr. f. Zillissa, by Sir Richard, dam by Sir Archy, three years old, 83lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
A. B. Newsom's b. f. Ellen Wade, by Stockholder, dam Madam Tonson, four years old, 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2
F. G. Ake's b. h. Alabamian, by Madison, dam by Wonder, four years old, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	dis.	
Time, 3m. 59s.—4m. 4s.						

In the last heat Ellen Wade sprung a leader in both fore legs.

Fifth day, for one third of the Jockey Club purse, mile heats, best three in five.

Maj. Wm. Robinson's ch. h. Rocky River, dam by Pacolet, five years old, 110lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1	1
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* This was a very interesting race, and won with great ease by chestnut George colt, contrary to all expectation. On the day previous he had won the sweepstakes after a hard contest with the Havoc, and it was believed that on this day he could not win. But the little fellow won the first and third heats with ease; and the judges immediately christened him Ton Benton. It is believed that he made a better run than any two year old in the state, the present fall; the Leviathans, the Pacifics, the Richards, the Tonsons, and the Havocs not excepted.

George Lynch's ch. h. Perfdition, by Constitution, six years old, 118lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	3	2	2
A. B. Newsom's ch. f. Mary Dortch, by Crusher, dam by Sir Archy,	-	-	-	-	-	2	3	*
Time, 1m. 54½s.—1m. 59½s.—1m. 55s.								

JOHN GOODWIN, Sec'ry.

PITTSBURG (Penn.) RACES.

First fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Tuesday, Oct. 28.

First day, four mile heats, purse \$200.

Dr. Coryell's b. c. John Marshall, three years old, by Hannah, 86lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	
Mr. Jones' b. h. Daniel O'Connell, five years old, by Tariff, dam by Florizel, 110lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	
Mr. Mitchell's b. m. Ball Hornet, six years old, by Sir Charles, dam by St. Tammany, 115lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	3	3	
Time, 8m. 47s.—8m. 54s.								

This was a beautifully contested race—bets two to one on O'Connell, before starting.

Second day, three mile heats, purse \$150.

Mr. Zeiley's gr. f. Effy, three years old, by Pirate, dam by Consul, 83lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	
Garrison Jones' b. m. Marietta, five years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Wilks' Potomac, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	
Judge Rain's b. m. Katy Fisher, five years old, by Oscar, dam Kate Cole, 107lbs	-	-	-	-	-	3	3	
Mr. Patterson's gr. g. Partnership, six years old, by Consul, dam by St. Tammany, 115lbs,	-	-	-	-	-	4	dr.	
Time, 6m. 30s.—6m. 40s.								

Third day, two mile heats, purse \$100.

Mr. Jones' b. h. O'Connell,	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	1
Mr. Mitchell's b. m. Ball Hornet,	-	-	-	-	-	4	3	2
Mr. Hutchins' bl. f. Utility, four years old, by Bay Bolton, dam Matilda, by Duroc,	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	dis.
Mr. Zeiley's gr. m. Leo Shepherd, five years old, by Pirate, dam by Consul, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	3	4	dr.
Time, 4m. 16s.—4m. 12s.—4m. 15s.								

Fourth day, mile heats, best three in five; free for all horses; purse \$150.

Mr. Decker's ch. g. Quiz, by Arab, aged, 121lbs.	4	1	4	1	1			
Mr. Zeiley's gr. f. Effy, 83lbs.	2	2	2	4	2			
—'s gr. h. Tariff,	3	4	3	2	3			
Mr. Moss' gr. h. Ishmael, six years old, by Winter Arabian, dam Mary Bedford, 118lbs.	1	3	1	3	dr.			
Time, 1m. 59s.—1m. 55s.—2m.—2m.—2m. 3s.								

The track the first day was very heavy, and about half of it continued so throughout the week.

*Mary Dortch did not start for the last heat, owing to a supposed false start.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$150, mile heats.

R. G. Ricks' b. g. Emerald, by Timoleon, dam by Sir Archy, four years old, 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
Willis Alston's b. g. Sir Henry, by Sir Archy, six years old, 115lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2
Thomas Brown's ch. c. Ben Reynolds, by Contention, dam by Gallatin, four years old, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	3	3
Thomas J. Green's bl. g. Mink, blood unknown, six years old, 115lbs.	-	-	-	-	4	dr.
Time, 2m. 1s.—2m. 5s.						

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$200, two mile heats.

James J. Pittman's ch. f. Amy Hampton, by Crusader, dam by Gallatin, four years old, 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
J. J. Harrison's b. m. Queen Adelaide, by Arab, dam by Vir- ginian, five years old, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2
Time, 4m. 2s.—4m. 3s.						

Fifth day, Jockey Club purse, \$500; three mile heats.

R. G. Ricks' b. c. Chesterfield, by Pacific, dam by Madison, three years old, 86lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
J. J. Harrison's b. h. Tam o'Shanter, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Cripple, five years old, 110lbs.	-	-	-	-	3	2
James J. Pittman's ch. f. Mary Doubleday, by John Henry, dam by Dungannon, three years old, 83lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	3
Time, 6m. 19s.—6m. 10s.						

Sixth day, Proprietor's purse, \$250; mile heats, three best in five,
handicap.

J. J. Harrison's Queen Adelaide, 88lbs.	-	-	1	1	1
James J. Pittman's Mary Doubleday, a feather, but carried 80lbs.	-	-	2	2	2
Time, 1m. 59s.—1m. 57s.—2m.					

THOS. BROWN, *Sec'ry*.

GEORGETOWN (*Ken.*) RACES.

Fall meeting, 1834.

First day, three mile heats, purse \$260.

Dr. Dorsey's ch. c. Leopold, aged, by Oscar,	-	-	1	1
B. S. Wilson's b. c. Carroll, four years old, by Muckle John,	-	-	3	2
A. Dunlap's b. c. John Richards, by John Richards, four years old,	-	-	2	dis.
Capt. Henry's b. c. Wellington, four years old, by Bertrand,	-	-	blt.	
Major Lee's b. c. Civillian, four years old, by Sea Gull,	-	-	blt.	
R. Curle's b. c. Don Quixote, four years old, by Bertrand,	-	-	dis.	
Time, 6m. 6s.—6m. 6s.				

Second day, two mile heats, purse \$165.

S. McConnell's ch. g. Andrew Jackson, six years old, by Dou- blehead,	-	-	1	1
D. Barclay's b. c. Sir William, four years old, by Sir William,	-	-	2	2
D. Cutwright's ch. h. Cherokee, six years old, by Cherokee,	-	-	3	3
R. Curle's ch. h. Kentuckian, six years old, by Kosciusko,	-	-	4	4
Dr. Dorsey's b. m. Orphan Girl, six years old, by Orphan Boy,	-	-	5	5
J. McKinney's gr. h. Pacolet, aged, by Pacolet,	-	-	6	blt.
Time, 4m. 7s.—3m. 57s.				

Third day, mile heats, purse \$75.

R. Curle's b. c. Don Quixote, four years old, by Bertrand,	1	1
Major Lee's ch. m. Miss Fidgety, five years old,	2	2
W. B. Warren's b. f. Crazy Jane, four years old, by Bertrand,	3	3
D. Barclay's b. h. Eclipse, five years old, by Eclipse,	-	dis.
Major Miller's ch. m. Eclipse, six years old, by Eclipse,	-	dis.
Time, 2m. 7s.—2m. 10s.		

Track heavy on the last day, from previous rain.

PORT TOBACCO (Md.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Fall meeting, October, 1834.

The match for \$1000. two mile heats, advertised to be run on the first day, did not go off. Mr. Hannon paid forfeit, (\$250,) to Mr. Hamilton's g. Pomonky.

First day, Jockey Club purse, \$300; four mile heats.

Edward J. Hamilton's gr. f. Maria Louisa Tonson, three years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam Ninon de l'Enclos,	-	-	1	1
Capt. Burch's b. h. Jim Crack, six years old, by Ratler,	-	-	3	2
Col. Thompson's br. h. Sir William, six years old, by Marylander, dam by Phenomenon, (Anvil,)	-	-	4	3
Col. Emory's ch. h. Pioneer, six years old, by John Richards, (broke down.)	-	-	2	dis.
Time, 8m. 39s.—3m. 41s.				

Won with great ease, over a deep sandy course, recently ploughed.

Second day, purse \$150; two mile heats.

Edward J. Hamilton's b. g. Pomonky, eleven years old, by Cornwallis, dam Dr. Marshal's Ariadne,	-	-	1	1
Mr. Baden's b. h. Jim Crack, Jr. five years old, by Ratler, dam by Vanguard,	-	-	2	2
Mr. Kilpatrick's b. h. Redbreast, six years old, by Ratler,	-	-	3	3
Time, 4m. 7s.—4m. 16s.				

Third day, purse \$225; three mile heats.

Col. Emory's ch. f. Queen Anne, three years old, by John Richards, dam by Virginian,	-	-	1	1
Capt. Burch's b. m. Delilah, five years old, by Ratler, dam Black Eyed Susan,	-	-	2	2
Edward J. Hamilton's b. f. Attaway, four years old, by Sir James, dam Hamilton's Floretta,	-	-	3	dis.
Dr. Stockett's b. h. White Foot, five years old, by John Hancock,	-	-	-	dis.
Time, 6m. 28s.—6m. 39s. Won easily.				

There was a smart shower of rain during the race. Whitefoot bolted in the first mile, when leading. Attaway was out of fix, not having recovered from a severe run at Leonardtown, a short time previous, of four three mile heats, and two two mile heats, over a very heavy track.

JOHN B. LAWSON, Sec'ry.

TURF REGISTER.

Stud of James B. Kendall, of Green Croft, near Petersburg, Va.

No. 1. JENNY DAW, a b. m. purchased from J. J. Harrison, Esq. foaled 1828, fifteen hands high, got by Arab, dam Toynett, by Sir Archy; grandam by old Potomac; g. g. dam by Bellair; g. g. g. dam by Maj. Cook's old Vesta, (the dam of the noted racehorse Sir Solomon.) The dam of Vesta was by Tatom's Dreadnot, out of Bandy, by imported Clockfast—imp. Americus—imp. Fearnought—imp. Jolly Roger—imp. Morton's Traveller, out of an imp. Barb mare; for Vesta, see Edgar's Stud Book, p. 516.

Her produce:

1832, March 28, No. 2. Birmingham, a b. c. by Col. Wynn's Merlin.

1833, May 25, No. 3. Pryum, a b. c. by Sir Charles.

1834, April 20, No. 4. Sarah Teackle, a b. f. by Eclipse.

No. 5. SOPHIA SMITH, b. m. fifteen hands one inch, fine form, foaled 1831, by Marion, her dam Lady Jane, by Sir Hal, g. dam by imp. Diomed; g. g. dam by imp. Shark; g. g. g. dam a thoroughbred double Janus, raised by Col. Etherton of Northampton, N. C. g. g. g. g. dam Hayne's King Herod: a little sprung in her knees, from improper training at three years old.

No. 6. MARY RANDOLPH, gr. m. sixteen hands, foaled 18th March, 1829; was got by Gohanna, her dam by Independence; g. dam Meg of Wapping, by imp. Bedford, out of the imp. mare Alexandria, bred by Mr. Kidd. She was by Woodpecker, her dam by Phlegon, out of Lord Egremont's Highflyer mare. Independence was by Quicksilver, his dam by Handel; g. dam by Spankin Roger, out of the imp. mare Polly Peachem. Quicksilver was by Hart's imp. Medley. She is now in fine health, and not to be trained until next fall.

No. 7. DRONE, a light ch. full brother to Anvil, fifteen hands three inches high, of exquisite form, foaled 1830, was got by Monsieur Tonson, his dam Wynn's Isabella, by Sir Archy, g. dam Black Ghost; she by Lightfoot's imported Oscar, her dam Dr. Dixon's Pill Box, by the imp. horse Pantaloon; g. g. dam Melpomene,* dam of the celebrated horse Chanticleer, by Morton's imp. Traveller, out of Virginia, by old Mark Antony, out of Polly Byrd, by imp. Aristotle, out of young Bonny Lass, by Bay Bolton, out of imp. Bonny Lass.

No. 8. BETSEY GOODE, a b. m. nearly sixteen hands high, splendid form, and appearance, purchased from John C. Goode, Esq. foaled 1830; was got by Monsieur Tonson, dam Calypso, (Field's,) who was by Sir Archy, dam by imp. Precipitate, out of Mary Gray, (who was also the dam of Pacolet, Palafox, Wonder, and others,) by Tippoo Saib—Brimmer's imp. Silvereye—imp. Valiant—imp. Jolly Roger. This mare received an injury in her fore leg, by getting into a pair of draw bans, which will disable her from standing a training, but does not injure her as a brood mare. She is with Eclipse Lightfoot.

No. 9. MARY McENERY, a b. f. foaled 1833, of great beauty and promise; was got by Col. Allen's horse Spring Hill, out of his ch. m.

*A friend has corrected this pedigree thus, "Melpomene was by Burwell's Traveller; young Bonny Lass was by imp. Jolly Roger, out of the imp. mare Bonny Lass, by Blank, and she out of Bonny Lass, by Snip—Lash—Eastby's Snake—Gray Wilks, by Hautboy, see English Stud Book, (edition 1808,) for imp. Bonny Lass. This horse, which is of great promise, has been laboring under diseased heels with the thrush, and very contracted heels, since he was two years old; he is now with a friend, and promises speedy cure.

Lady Clermont, who was by imp. Jack Andrews, out of his celebrated mare Miss-in-her-Teens, (also the dam of Gift,) by imp. Bedford, out of a Bellair mare, (which was also the dam of the celebrated horse Atlantic,) out of Blossom, imp. by Gen. Nelson of Yorktown. Blossom was got by old Sloe, a famous king's plate horse, her dam was a mare belonging to Lord Roekingham, that won a king's plate of a hundred guineas, for five year old mares, at Hambleton in Yorkshire, and was got by Regulus, the sire of Fear-nought. (See Turf Register, vol 1, p. 56, see Roekingham;) Spring Hill was got by Sir Archy, dam Miss Munroe, by imp. Precipitate, her dam Sting; g. dam by imp. Diomed; g. g. dam Cades, by Wormley's King Herod—Primrose by imp. Dove. Stella, by imp. Othello—Tasker's imp. mare Selima, by the Godolphin Arabian.

No. 10. PYTHIAS, a b. c. full brother to Botts' Damon, foaled 1832; was got by Gohanna, his dam by a horse belonging to Mr. John Mann; g. dam Thos. Graves' Buzzard mare, by old Buzzard, out of a Wildair—Spadille—Janus—imp. Fearnought. Mr. Mann's horse was by old Regulus—Bellair—Wildair—Spadille—imp. Fearnought.

No. 11. VELOX, a beautiful bay, fifteen hands three inches high, the property of Dr. George Goodwyn and myself, foaled 1831, got by Timoleon, dam by Sir Archy, out of the dam of Young Favorite, by imp. Diomed—Bellair—imp. Clockfast—imp. Partner—imp. Morton's Traveller.

No. 12. VERINO, a mahogany b. fifteen hands three inches high, the property of P. Akin, Esq. of Verino, and myself, foaled 1832; got by Gohanna, out of his mare Nancy Jourdan; g. dam by Playon, (full brother to Stump the Dealer;) g. g. by dam old Potomac; g. g. g. dam by imp. Knowsley; g. g. g. g. dam by imp. Cœur de Lion—Wildair—Mousetrap—imp. Janus.

No. 13. a ch. f. purchased from Mr. T. A. Pankey of Tennessee,

the joint property of Mr. Leonard P. Cheatham, and myself, foaled 1832; got by Sir Charles, dam by Director; g. dam by Bay Yankee; g. g. dam by imp. Knowsley; g. g. g. dam by Jim Crack, (or R. R.) g. g. g. g. Zantippe, raised by Broadnax of Brunswick county, Va.; she was by Meade's old Celer. Diana by Clodius; Sally Painter by Evans' imp. Sterling—imp. mare Silver.

N. B. My stock being rather large I would sell any part of the above on reasonable terms.

No. 14. ECLIPSE LIGHTFOOT, by Eclipse, out of Black Maria.

No. 15. O'KELLY, by Eclipse, out of the dam of Ariel.

Jan. 1835.

Blooded stock the property of Thos. Love, of Baltimore county.

1. TOYNELL, a ch. m. mare seven years old last spring, was got by Arab; her dam by Sir Archy; g. dam by Potomac—Bellair—Vesta, by Tatom's Dreadnot—Bandy, by imported Clockfast—imp. Americus—imp. Fearnought—imp. Jolly Roger—imp. Morton's Traveller—a Barb mare.

Her produce:

Ann Swift, ch. f. foaled March, 1834, by American Eclipse. She is unusually large; and formed with much symmetry and strength. The mare is now in foal to Sussex.

2. ANNE ARUNDEL, a br. b. m. seven years old last spring, (formerly owned by General Charles Sterett Ridgely, and bred in his neighborhood,) was got by Mark Antony, dam by Telegraph—Venetian—imp. thoroughbred horse Valiant—Mercury, who was got by the imp. horse Valiant, out of a Mercury mare. Mark Antony, by Sir Archy, dam by Florizel.

Telegraph, by imp. horse Spread Eagle—Parkinson's imp. mare, by Precipitate—Highflyer—Gold Finder—Squirrel.

Her produce:

Charcilla, b. f. foaled in June, 1833, by Sussex. She is of good size and form, and promises well.

3. CUTFOOT, b. f. purchased from C. S. W. Dorsey, Esq. as a breeder. The following is his certificate.

I hereby certify that the b. f. sold by me to Thos. Love, Esq. of Baltimore county, was foaled on the 24th March, 1833; and got by Sussex, her dam (the dam of Anne Page,) by Tuckahoe, her grandam by Grey Diomed—Matchem—Marius—Silver Heels—Crab—her g. g. g. g. dam was out of an imp. mare, by an imp. Barb horse.

CHAS. S. W. DORSEY.

June 2d, 1834.

Additions to the blooded stock of Messrs. Tayloes.

1. HARRIETT HETH, b. f. three years old, by Monsieur Tonson, out of the dam of Jemima Wilkinson.*

2. How A, b. f. foaled 1834, got by imp. Luzborough, dam Aurora, by Arab, g. dam by Sir Archy, g. dam old Agnes.

3. CORSAIR, ch. c. foaled 1834, by Timoleon, dam Zuleika, by Gracchus, g. dam Miss Chance, the dam of Tychicus.

4. SKIPWITH, ch. c. foaled 1834, by Timoleon, dam Fredrica, by Escape, (vol. 2, p. 463.)

5. OAKLEY, b. c. foaled 1834, by Timoleon, dam Veronica, by Sir James, g. dam Mr. Ogle's Maria, (vol. 3, p. 319.)

Oakley, Va. Nov. 30, 1834.

GUNPOWDER, ch. h. nearly sixteen hands high, property of G. Everrette, Esq. of Detroit, M. T. was got by American Eclipse, his dam Gazelle, by Sir Archy, g. dam Favorite, (imp.) by High Eagle, (he by Ruler, out of Riot,) g. g. dam Sweet Heart, by Matchem, g. g. dam Sylph, by Regulus—Marske.

October 10, 1834.

GENERIL, ch. f. foaled March 1st, 1833, bred by Mr. Wilkinson, of Brunswick county, Va. got by Am.

* The pedigree of Jemima Wilkinson is called for.

Eclipse, dam by Pulaski, grandam Virginia Nell, by imp. Wonder—Grey Diomed—Jackson's Sprightly—imp. Valiant—imp. Partner—imp. Merry Pintle—imp. Traveller—imp. Dotterell—imp. Bucephalus—imp. Crawford—imp. Justice—imp. Juniper—imp. Childers—imp. mare from Lord Cullen's stud.

WM. WILKINSON,
JAS. BLICK,

of Brunswick co., Va.

PULASKI, ch. h. fifteen hands three inches, bred by Major James Blick, of Brunswick co. Va., foaled 1825, never trained, got by Virginian, out of Lady Lagrange's dam, by Constitution, (he by imp. Diomed, out of Timoleon's dam)—imp. Dragon—Atalanta, (dam of Bet Bounce,) by imp. Medley—Pink, by Mark Antony—imp. Jolly Roger—Young Jenny Cameron, by imp. Valiant—imp. old Jenny Cameron. JAS. BLICK.

SPRIGHTLY, Jackson's ch. got by imp. Janus—imp. Fearnought—Mark Antony—imp. Jolly Roger—imp. Silvereye—imp. mare from Lord D'Arcy's stud.

ALEX. G. JONES.

Blooded stock, the property of William Tod, Esq. Richmond, Va.

TRAFALGAR, YOUNG, ch. h. nine years old last spring, sixteen hands high; by old Trafalgar, his dam by Merlin, g. dam by Col. Hoome's imp. horse Stirling, g. g. dam by the imp. horse Pennsylvania Farmer, g. g. g. dam by old Fearnought, g. g. g. dam by Morton's imp. Traveller. Merlin the sire of the dam of Trafalgar was got by Mr. Wm. Fitzhugh's celebrated racehorse Frederick, his dam by the imp. horse Shark, his g. dam a mare, imp. by Gen. Spotswood, bred by the Duke of Cumberland, and got by Lord Grosvenor's horse Sweetbriar, out of Dido. Dido, by O'Kelly's Eclipse, her dam by Spectator. Frederick was got by True Whig, out of Young Kitty Fisher. Young Kitty Fisher was by Fearnought, out of Colonel Braxton's imp. mare Kitty Kisher.

WM. TOD.

GLAUCUS, b. h. six years old next spring, sixteen hands high, sold by Mr. John P. White to Wm. Tod, Esq. was bred by me, and his pedigree is as follows: He was by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Virginian, g. dam by Sir Archy, g. g. dam by Sir Harry, g. g. g. dam by Chanticleer, g. g. g. g. dam by Meade's old Celer, g. g. g. g. g. dam by Lee's old Mark Antony, g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by imp. Flinnap, g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Mark Antony, g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by the imp. horse Jolly Roger, g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. the old imp. mare Mary Gray. The dam of the above Tonson horse is full sister to the celebrated racehorse Lafayette. He was foaled in the spring of 1829. Given under my hand and seal this 22d of Dec. 1834.

JOHN. M. BOTTS.

The above is a correct and I think an excellent pedigree.

WM. R. JOHNSON.

Jan. 1835.

"MASTER BURKE, gr. c. bred by Mr. John D. Amis, of Northampton, N. C. three years old last spring, got by Sir Archy, his dam by Saladin, (imp.) grandam by Sir Archy, g. g. dam by Potomac, g. g. g. dam by Bellair, g. g. g. g. dam was the celebrated Vesta, who was the dam of Bush's Sir Solomon--has been sold to Maj. M. Hunt of Granville county, and sent to Tennessee or Mississippi."

ROBERT B. GILLIAM.

Oxford, N. C. Dec. 16. 1834.

Blooded stock the property of Mr. James Colquhoun of Danville Va.

SNOWDEN, wh. h. eight years old, fifteen hands high, was got by Wild Medley, his dam Caroline, by Sir Archy, g. dam Diana, by Dion, g. g. dam Miss Selden, by Diomed, g. g. g. dam by Wildair, g. g. g. g. dam by Flimnap, g. g. g. g. g. dam by Fearnought, g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Janus, g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Jolly Roger, out of imported Mary Gray.

ELLEN DOUGLAS, by Monsicur Tonson, out of Caroline, (dam of Snowden above.)

Her produce:

Eliza Pouncy, by Am. Eclipse, foaled in 1834.

Wild Medley, at the time he served the dam of Snowden was upwards of thirty years old, and at that advanced age a horse of spirit and action, this I consider no small recommendation of Snowden; he is now eight years old, almost white, about fifteen hands high, uncommonly handsome and strong.

Snowden was bred by Mr. J. Smith of Bladen, on the Cape Fear, where he has remained until this fall, entirely out of the racehorse region, and where the blood horse is of no value.

His dam Caroline, was bred by Dr. Thos. Hall, formerly of South Carolina, and was descended from the stock of the late Mr. Willie Jones of Halifax, North Carolina.

Caroline was sold by Mr. Smith to W. B. Meares of Wilmington, and is recorded among his stock in the Register.

D.

Hillsborough, N. C. Nov. 14, 1834.

JOHN TONSON, b. h. bred by R. P. Prince, Esq. of Prince Edward co. near Farmville, Va. foaled 25th May, 1829, was got by Monsieur Tonson, his dam (full sister to Marmion,) by Virginian, g. dam by Sir Archy, g. g. dam by Cotton's Phenomenon, (he by the imp. Restless,) g. g. g. dam by Peters' Whirligig, (he by the imp. Whirligig,) g. g. g. g. dam by imp. Jolly Roger.

DAVID CROCKETT, bl. c. foaled in 1831, bred as above, was got by Johnson's Medley, out of the dam of John Tonson.

BETSEY TONSON, b. f. foaled in 1832, was got by Monsieur Tonson, bred as above, dam the same as above.

MAID OF ATHENS, b. f. foaled in 1833; was got by Lance, her dam the same of the foregoing.

Farmville, Va. April 12, 1834.





Engraved by W. H. Harrison

THE S. N. C. and P. L. E.

See p. 5. 1871

AMERICAN TURF REGISTER

AND

SPORTING MAGAZINE.

VOL. VI.]

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EMBELLISHMENT—*Portrait of Henry, full brother of Monsieur Tonson.*

Engraved by Bannerman, from a painting by Edward Troye.

HENRY, FULL BROTHER OF MONSIEUR TONSON.

[Through the liberality of the Honorable B. Peyton of Tennessee, (the owner of Henry Tonson) we are enabled to present our patrons with a portraiture, and the memoir which follows, of the only surviving brother of the renowned Monsieur Tonson. Great credit is due to the enterprising artist, Mr. Bannerman, for the manner in which he has executed the engraving.]

THIS portrait, though conceived with judgment and executed with taste, is inferior to Henry, especially in the back, loin and hind quarter; in these points it would be difficult, if not impossible for the artist to exhibit the native beauty and perfection of the animal.

Henry is a light grey, ten years old, "just passing from the iron grey of youth, to the hoary white of age;" he perpetuates the beautiful mark which was notable in his sire—a red belt passing from midway his back around the near side,—sure pledge of his Arabian origin. He is fifteen hands three inches high, his general appearance majestic and commanding, "uniting symmetry and beauty with vast strength and muscular power. He combines the back, loin, quarters, depth of carcass and general length of Pacolet, and the lofty air of Top-Gallant, with the neat limbs, elastic pasterns and deep hoofs of Medley. He is formed on the model of Pacolet and Monsieur Tonson—withers lower than the Archy family, but with great width of shoulder-blade, an unusually large back-bone, with a full arched loin, and great width of hips,—chest and body swelling, capacious and highly formed,—flank, full and low—stifle, well under him—haunches full and round,—thigh, long and slightly curved, with great power in the stifle, and well let down upon a hock which for breadth, pitch and finish has scarcely an equal,—legs light, clean and hard, with strong bone, large and distinct sinew, pasterns of good length, highly finished and slightly elastic,—hoofs small, deep and most superior,—in fact, from the loin to the point of the hock, thence to the ground, he approaches perfection, in mould and *material*, not surpassed, i equalled, by Pacolet or Monsieur Tonson—his arms are large and muscular, with a regular taper down to an erect pastern, which you may span with the thumb and fore-finger—his neck is long, tapering and beautifully arched, with a full, flowing silken mane and soft glossy coat—head long and bony, jaws and face wide and well tapered to the muzzle—nostril large, throttle well detached, forehead smooth, countenance lively, but not vicious, with a full yellow brilliant eye—long and well placed ear. He is a fine mover, and like all his family is free, generous and lively, but remarkable for good temper and docility. On running a parallel between Henry, Leviathan, Timoleon and Eclipse, it will be found that he equals them in all, and surpasses them in many of the essential points both of fineness and stamina.

Thus:

	Timoleon.	Leviathan.	Eclipse.	Henry.
Height at withers, - - - - -	66½ in.	64 in.	61 in.	63 in.
From point of shoulder to point of buttock,	68½	69	65½	69
Around the body at the girth, - -	73½	72	74	73
Around the body at the flank, - -	73½	72	74	75
Around the arm at the swell, - -	23¾	22	21½	23½
Around the knee, - - - - -	14½	12½	12½	13
Around the cannon midway, - -	8½	9	7½	8
Around tibia or swell above the hock,	18½	18	18½	19
Around the hock, - - - - -	16½	16½	16½	17½

	Timoleon.	Leviathan.	Eclipse.	Henry.
Around cannon midway, - - - -	9½	9½	8½	9
From point to point of shoulder, - -	13½	16		16
From point to point of hip, - - -	24	19		22
Length of neck, - - - - -	32½	30	25	34
Length of croup, - - - - -	22¾	18	19	20

Panton, in the 4th volume of American Turf Register, page 564, 565, says, "standing in shoes Timoleon would pass for 16 hands, in the admeasurement, page 377, it is stated, height at withers 66½ inches," an evident mistake. At page 565, he says, "Leviathan is about one inch the widest between the points of the shoulders, and is equally wide between the points of the houghs or hips," so that Timoleon in this point cannot exceed 19 inches, while Henry is 22.

Panton took the admeasurement of Henry (see vol. 5, American Turf Register, page 358,) and though one of the most accurate of men, he unfortunately omitted to take the admeasurement around the stifle, and from point of hip to point of hock, and thence to the ground; points in which he has no superior.

Henry was foaled in the spring of 1824, on the farm of Mr. Thomas Foxall, in Sumner county, Tennessee,—the breeder of the "Four Tennessee Brothers," Monsieur Tonson, Sir Richard, Henry and Champion. He was got by Pacolet, he by the imported horse Citizen, he by Pacolet of England, he by Blank, and Blank by the Godolphin Arabian. Citizen's dam, Princess, by Turk, he by Regulus, and he by the Godolphin Arabian; his grandam, Fairy Queen, by Young Cade, he by old Cade, and he by the Godolphin Arabian; his great grandam, Ruth's Black Eyes, by Crab, out of the Warlock Galloway, by Snake—Ball Galloway, Curwen's Bay Barb. The dam of Pacolet was Col. Epps' Gray mare, Mary Grey, by Tippoo Saib, (she was also the dam of several other celebrated horses, among them Palafox, Jolly Air, Wilks' Wonder, &c.) Tippoo Saib, by Lindsey's Arabian. For an account of this horse, see American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine, and also the American Farmer, No. 28, vol. 9, which class him among the best importations to America. Pacolet's grandam by Brimmer, he by the imported horse Valiant, he by Dormouse, and he by the Godolphin Arabian. The dam of Brimmer by the imported horse Jolly Roger—for his pedigree in full, see American Turf Register. Pacolet's g. grandam by Babraham, he by the imported horse Juniper, out of Col. Tasker's imported mare Selima, by the Godolphin Arabian; Juniper, by Babraham of England, he by the Godolphin Arabian; Pacolet's g. g. grandam, by the imported horse Jolly Roger. Henry's dam was by Top Gallant, he by Gallatin, he by the imported horse Bedford, out of an imported mare by Mambrino; Bedford, by Dunganon, one of the best sons of English Eclipse.

The dam of Top Gallant, by Wildair, he by the imported Fearnought, he by Regulus, and he by the Godolphin Arabian. The dam of Wildair, by imported Jolly Roger, out of the imported mare Kitty Fisher; the grandam of Top Gallant, by the imported horse Othello, (commonly called Black-and-all-Black) he by old Crab, out of the famous Miss Slamerkin.

Henry's grandam by Grey Medley, (Barry's) he by Hart's imported Medley. The dam of Grey Medley, by Skipwith's, (Black-and-all-Black,) grandam, by Bay Bolton, he by Bay Bolton of England, out of the imported mare Blossom; g. grandam, by old Partner; g. g. grandam, by Lonsdale; g. g. g. grandam, by old imported Fearnought; Skipwith's Black-and-all-Black, by the imported horse Brunswick; he by old Crab, out of Miss Slamerkin. Black-and-all-Black's dam by Ariel, full brother to old Partner, being got by Morton's imported Traveller, out of Selima, by the Godolphin Arabian. Lonsdale was got by imported Jolly Roger, out of an imported mare bred by Sir John Ramsden, and got by Monkey; her dam, Lord Lonsdale's Black Arabian, Coneyskin's, &c. &c. Henry's g. grandam by the imported Oscar, he by Young Snip; his dam by Morton's Arabian; grandam by old Crab; g. grandam by Bald Galloway; g. g. grandam by the Darley Arabian; g. g. g. grandam of Henry by the imported horse Fearnought, he by Regulus, and he by the Godolphin Arabian.

For further particulars of Henry's pedigree, see the American Turf Register, and General Stud Book.

The fall after he was two years old, (1826) he was sold to Mr. O. Shelby, for the *then* enormous price of two thousand two hundred dollars.* This is conclusive evidence of the promise and high estimation in which he was held, when it is recollected that Mr. Shelby had previously purchased Monsieur Tonson, after he was distinguished as a racer, for one thousand dollars; and that Mr. G. B. Williams sold one half his interest in Monsieur, when four years old, for one thousand dollars, after he had triumphed over every competitor from Nashville to Nachez!† Champion in 1829, at the head of the turf himself, and after the brilliant career of his family, sold for three thousand dollars. As an evidence of the growing reputation of Henry, one half him was sold for upwards of three thousand dollars, and four thousand dollars have been offered for the same interest in the past year.

Henry received his first training the spring he was three years old by Mr. O. Shelby, who had in his stable some colts of great promise,

* Eclipse at eight years old, and previous to his race with Sir Charles was offered at \$2500.

† After a lapse of eight years he sold for \$10,000.

among others, Washington, by Pacolet, out of Rosa Clack. This colt distinguished himself by beating Walk-in-the-Water, three mile heats. Henry was Washington's superior in brushes and trial runs. Near the close of the spring training he received an injury, of which Mr. Shelby speaks in the following manner:

After stating his original cost of twenty-two hundred dollars, he adds, "in the spring following, I put him in training and discovered him to be a colt of the first class for both speed and bottom, as far as I tried him. I had the highest confidence in his making a first rate racehorse at all distances, and but for a misfortune he met with in bleeding, which caused a great enlargement of the glands about the windpipe, I have no doubt he would have been equal to his full brother, Monsieur Tonson. From the above cause his breathing was greatly obstructed, so that for several weeks in the months of April and May, I believed he would die. After poulticing the part affected, I was advised to rowel him, which I did, and by that means saved his life and restored him in some measure. I am satisfied, however, he never recovered from the injury of the bleeding, and that his breathing was permanently affected by it." Mr. G. B. Williams states, that when sent for to assist in saving the life of Henry—"I found him with his head near the ground, with his neck so much swollen that he was unable to raise it. I applied poultices, &c. and left him in the evening somewhat relieved; but the injury which I learned was inflicted by driving a fleam through the vein into the tendon of his neck, proved to be a permanent injury. After running, he had great difficulty in breathing."

Mr. John C. Beasley, who trained and ran Henry all his races the fall following, states,—“at the time I commenced training Henry, I thought him in worse condition than any horse I ever trained. He was very lean, affected with a difficulty of breathing, and had the worst cough I ever saw any horse have, and was affected with both diseases during the time I had him.”

Henry made his debut in the fall of 1827, at three years old. He was started mile heats, over the Gallatin course, Tennessee, against two colts of great promise, Mr. Malone's horse Negro, by old Pacolet, out of the dam of the famous race-mare, Betsey Malone, and Col. Robert Smith's Oscar. The horses were brought up at the call.—Negro the favorite for the race—some offers on Oscar for the heat,—Henry was looked upon as *hors du combat* on account of his injury. At the tap of the drum they went off well together—by the time they were forty rods from home, Henry had placed himself several lengths ahead, which he maintained throughout, winning the heat with ease in one minute and fifty seconds. Course a full mile, not favorable for

time. After running the heat Henry's breathing was somewhat difficult, though he was recovered before the time of starting for the second heat. Bets five to one on Henry—no takers. At the signal he burst away from his competitors, swept round the turn at an injudicious rate, and entered the short run on the south end of the course far in advance; the cry was, "he will distance the field," at the next breath, "look at Henry, he has bolted." He was seen bounding through the field with his neck beautifully arched, and his white flag streaming in the wind. The jockey tried in vain to rein him into the course before he reached the poll. His competitors passed on, made the turn, and were running up the long ascending reach on the back-side of the course, when Henry came in from sixty to eighty yards behind, the rider was ordered to go on. He exhibited to an astonished field, a wonderful display of speed—swept past his competitors and came home several length ahead. He was ruled out; having passed on the inside of the poll. After this heat, which gained him great celebrity, his breathing was much more difficult. Henry was known to be the superior of Washington, who had the week before vanquished for the first time in the west, Mr. G. B. Williams' renowned Walk-in-the-Water three mile heats over the Central course, and also beat Col. Elliott's distinguished race-mare, Morgiana, at Gallatin.* Mr. Shelby selected Henry in preference to Washington, to contend against his full brother Richard, who was substituted by Mr. Williams for Walk-in-the-water, and the hard bottomed Pacolet horse Remus three mile heats, the next week at Nashville. The day of trial arrived, but there shone upon the field no sun of Austerlitz, "shadows, clouds and darkness hung upon it." The rain had fallen in torrents, and the course situated in the fertile low grounds of the Cumberland was deep and miry. Richard, who to that day had never lost a heat or purse, was the favorite. Remus was not without friends. Bets were freely offered on him in the event of broken heats. Henry alone was friendless. His age and injury caused the "knowing ones," to regard his success as hopeless. They said no three year old could go through that mud with such four year olds as Richard and Remus. The interest excited by this fraternal contest was intense. A more crowded field was seldom seen,—at last the hour arrived. The electric order "mount your riders" thrilled through the immense multitude. The signal is given, away they dash, Henry leads, closely followed by Richard,—Remus laying up. They enter the straight run on the back part of the course, Richard makes play, Henry maintains his position, they make the turn and enter the front stretch—as they passed the veteran Elliot, the order to Richard, was, "go along and get

* Morgiana flew the track, and was stopped.

out of the mud," on they plunged at a killing pace,—no change in the fortune of the day, (Remus far in the rear comes picking his way at leisure.) They run another round, when a severe contest for the track ensues, Henry bears away when called on, emptying his deep hoofs in Richard's face, whose beautiful countenance and swan-like neck was seen, for the first time, dripping with mud and water; as they pass around, the commencement of the third mile, the cry was to Henry, "hold him hard and let him go"—on they press—the stride tremendous, and rate excessive, pass up the long heavy reach on the back, sweep round to the front:—"Draw your whip and go on," Richard makes his last desperate effort,—it won't do, Henry takes the heat in gallant style, Remus just falling in his distance of one hundred and eighty yards. Time not recollected though it must have been bad from the condition of the course.

After running this heat, Henry, though otherwise well off, was much distressed for the want of a free passage through his wind pipe. Great sympathy was manifested for his condition, and Mr. Shelby's friends urged the propriety of withdrawing him from the race, but ardent and sanguine, he seemed to think he could breathe through a quill and win the race. The time for starting arrived, the three horses appeared at the post—the two majestic brothers cast defying glances at each other, while Remus, with his quick pace, and quiet mien, seemed to be waiting, like some wily politician, for them to worry each other, for his advantage. At the tap of the drum, off they burst, Henry in the lead, hard pressed by Richard, who went to work in earnest from the score. Remus in hand, but well up. At the termination of the second mile Remus made play, passed Richard and came up and challenged Henry;—a smart rally ensued, which was kept up around the turn, when Henry was driven into the straight reach on the back of the course several lengths ahead. Richard finding that Remus could not put him up, took the matter into his own hands, and with a sudden run came up and locked Henry, in this position they kept up a severe struggle, without either gaining, through that long and wearisome reach, until near its close, when Henry gradually got clear of him, and in going round the turn opened out and entered the stretch for the run in, two lengths ahead. The persuaders were applied to Richard freely; it would not do, the struggle had been long and bitter, and bravely sustained, but he gave it up. At this moment Remus, who had been in reserve, was seen gliding up under the picketing upon the firm, but narrow and slippery walking path—a dangerous adventure, but if successful, was thirty or forty yards advantage, in the run in—as by magic he was upon them, and before the rider, taken by surprise, could call out Henry, Remus was ahead at the post, and took the heat, Henry pulling up within the distance

stand. Thus, by one of those unexpected and accidental occurrences which are often witnessed on the course, Henry was deprived of the heat, and the race. He had been pressed alternately by Richard and Remus on almost every stretch in the six miles. On coming out in the last heat he was near falling in the track, and wheezed and whistled the wind through his pipes. Mr. Shelby now consented to withdraw him. The race was won by Richard in four heats. It was manifest to all who knew Remus, that he was indebted to chance for the heat which he won, as no horse could beat him a third or fourth heat which he was able to beat a second.

Thus ended the prospects of Henry Tonson on the turf, and while it furnished conclusive evidence of extraordinary powers as a racehorse, it also afforded irresistible proof of his permanent injury.

He was entered in one other race only, from which he was again withdrawn on account of the old injury. As a racehorse Henry, but for his injury, was considered by all who knew him to be equal to either of his brothers. Col. Elliot and Mr. G. B. Williams, who trained and run Monsieur, Richard and Champion, state that at Gallatin and Nashville, he fully sustained the reputation of his family as runners.

Henry and Monsieur Tonson afford the most desirable and perfect cross with the descendants of Diomed. They unite the inestimable crosses of Citizen, Medley and Bedford. This family are alike remarkable for their eminent racing qualities, and the transmission of those qualities to their descendants. Pacolet, the sire, was among the best racehorses and stallions of his day. Monsieur Tonson found no equal on the turf, and is unsurpassed as a stallion. Neither Richard nor Champion were ever beaten, although they bantered and run against the world. Richard died young, but left some excellent stock. Champion was destroyed by disease. Telegraph, a grandson of Madam Tonson, is producing running stock, which shows that there has been no depreciation to the third generation. Henry, in his progeny, has contributed his share in perpetuating the fame of his illustrious family. His colts are remarkable for their size and beauty. Ariel did not possess more game than the grey filley of Desha and Barry. Burrus' grey filley was said to be equal to Miss Tonson in speed. But to have got Daniel O'Connel alone is sufficient to establish his reputation as a breeder. This fine colt, at two years old, run two races, mile heats, one over the Central Course, Tennessee, and the other at Nashville, Tennessee, in each of which he was successful. In the first race, he ran a mile in 1m. 49s. and a few days after the second race took the prize cup at the cattle show.

Henry unites in an eminent degree the requisites for a stallion. When his size, form, beauty, temper, blood and constitutional stamina are all considered, it is believed he has no superior.

AUTOCRAT.

We are disappointed in the expectation to have embellished the present number with the likeness of Autocrat; described by the editor of the New York Sporting Magazine, in its first number, "as a fine animal," that "possesses admirable points, particularly the shoulder, back, and loin; the latter rises with a high arch, highly appreciated, as indicative of strength and continuance." With "size" and "substance," "he is free from any of those cumbrous points erroneously viewed as constituting strength, but which have a different effect, as so much lumber." "His temper is mild and placid, nothing vicious or fretful; a disposition of the first consequence to a race-horse. He is descended *from one of the best running families in England*, having himself shown great speed;" at three years old, by winning the Staffordshire stake, a single mile; and, besides, his race for the gold cup at Preston, the next year, to have won shortly after, "the king's plate at Lichfield, four mile heats, carrying the high weight of 10st. 7lbs. (147lbs.) being 47lbs. more than horses of the same age carry in Virginia, bespeaks him likely to get stock *that will not only shew speed*, but have the *"length in them."* His three races and winner twice, in two days, at Newton, also prove "stoutness."

The Earl of Derby, (lately deceased,) who bred and ran the renowned Sir Peter, politely answered a letter addressed to him, from "Knowsley, April 21, 1833," that "Autocrat, whilst in training, was my property, which I afterwards sold in this neighborhood, when I furnished the pedigree I had received with him,—when I bought him as a foal, bred by Lord Stamford, and got by Grand Duke out of Olivetta, by Sir Oliver out of Scotina by Delpini, out of Scots, by Eclipse." (Scots out of sister in blood to the invincible Highflyer.) "*Nothing can be better bred than Olivetta*, and she produced *many winners* by different horses; one called Halston got by Banker, is still in training and is considered a good racer. Autocrat, whilst in my possession, ran severe races, and *I had reason to think him a good horse*, until he had a disorder which made me put him out of training. Then I covered some mares with him. I have several of his get that promise to be useful horses. (Signed,) DERBY."

The printed card that accompanied him, advertised him in England, in 1832, as "the magnificent gray horse Autocrat, late the property of the Earl of Derby," "to cover this season at 10sovs." A brief recital of his pedigree, closed with the remark, it "is unsurpassed;" and his most distinguished performances followed.

Bell's life in London, of the 22d July, 1832, announced that "Mr. Jackson takes with him, (to the U. S.) the celebrated horse Autocrat, late the property of the Earl of Derby. He is *of the first blood in the kingdom*, and beat most of the best horses of his day. He is admirably adapted to America, and we trust will amply repay his spirited proprietor."

Autocrat has occupied such space in this work, (see vol. 4, p.p. 446 and 520,) that it is unnecessary to give his achievements here, "in extenso." To have won his first race, "at three years old, the Dee stakes, at

Chester, in 1825, beating Sir T. M. Stanley's Dr. Faustus and four others, same ages and weights, 8st. 7lbs.; the same week the Palatine stake, beating Mr. Houldsworth's Androgeas; at Lichfield, the Staffordshire stakes 8st. 3lbs. to 8st., beating General Grosvenor's "very fleet filly Wings, winner of the Oaks the same year; to have won all his races that year, but one lost to Dr. Faustus, that had previously been beat by him; and in 1826, in two days at Newton, to have won two plates, out of three races; the second race, an excellent one, won again by Dr. Faustus, beating also the renowned Longwaist; winning the last and second race that day, beating at 8st., in three heats, among others, the renowned Euphrates, aged, 9st.; to have run a good second to Lottery, probably, at that time, the best horse in England, beating his famed half-brother Bruttendorf and Signorina; to have won the Peover stakes at Knutsford, and afterwards, all the same year, besides other races, the king's plate at Lichfield, four mile heats, beating the famed Miss Forester, distancing their other competitors; and in all his racing never to have received weight but for age, are of themselves sufficient to have established his character as a racehorse in England, which has been confirmed by "the Virginian abroad," and adopted as the opinion of "Barrymore,"* the disinterested writer who has arraigned most of our recent importations. To shew that his competitors were the "crack horses of the day," we will take a passing notice of a few of them. Mr. Whittaker's Lottery, by whom he was beat, has been regarded as *the best horse of his day*, though sometimes beaten from an indisposition to run. "Chorister, the first of his get which appeared in public," won the St. Leger in 1831, when his daughter Elizabeth run a good fourth; she has since been greatly distinguished as a plater; at five years old, winner at *high weights* of "the king's guineas at Doncaster, running the four miles in 7m. 46s.!" Longwaist by Whalebone, also his victor, of almost equal fame with Lottery, though beat at three years old, having won a race the same day, by Luzborough four years old, won thirteen races, eight of them gold cups, in 1825—6. Being a year younger than Lottery, a disagreement as to relative weights prevented their being matched, when regarded as, "at the top of the tree." Longwaist cost Mr. Mytton 3000gs., and was esteemed so invincible, that when beat, unjust reflections were made on his rider, who was most honorably defended by Mr. Mytton. (For these and other particulars concerning Longwaist and Euphrates, see the Life of Mytton.)

Of the most celebrity beat by Autocrat, may be especially mentioned Miss Forester, Bruttendorf, Dr. Faustus, Signorina, Euphrates, and Wings, besides Anti-Radical, Grenadier, Invalid, and others of repute.

Mr. Cook's Miss Forester, (Forester Lass,) from the year, at five years old, she was beat by Autocrat, the king's plate, four mile heats, at Lichfield, won twenty-seven races, chiefly king's plates

Mr. Clifton's Bruttendorf won a few capital races at five years old, and was the favorite at Preston, when beat by Lottery and Autocrat, for the gold cup, three miles and a distance, twenty subscribers.

* See vol. 5, p.p. 294—451. For the likeness of Lottery, for the "coup d'œil" of a racehorse, and his brilliant achievements, see Johnson's English Sportsman's Cyclopaedia.

Sir T. Stanley's Dr. Faustus, beat by Autocrat, their first sweepstakes 3st. 7lbs., beat him, running second; the same year, the chieftain stakes, Mostyn mile, and about the same distance next year at Newton, beating also Longwaist, Autocrat having won the two mile heats the preceding day; at five years old, also with weight for age, he beat Leviathan, four years old; at six years old, carrying 126lbs., he ran second to Fylde, four years old, at 114lbs.; when aged, at 126lbs., again ran second to Fylde, five years old, at 122lbs., beating a capital field, Halston, Vanish, &c. (see Fylde's memoir.)

Sir W. Wynn's Signorina, among other capital races, took a purse from Memnon, the renowned winner of the St. Leger, beating one of the best fields ever assembled, the Alderman, Actæon, Trinculo, Fleur de Lis, and Chateau Margaux, (first rate winners,) besides others, in 3m. 23s.!

Mr. Mytton's g. Euphrates, "a first rate distance horse, winner eleven times in 1825—6, beating Longwaist, Cain, and the best horses without receiving weight," (beat by Autocrat two mile heats at Newton, in 1826, and by Luzborough for the Cheltenham gold cup, in 1828,) "like one of the old sort, now become very scarce, persevered in running and winning to his thirteenth year." "The sideboard at Halston exhibited thirteen gold cups, besides silver ones, many trophies for one horse, the celebrated Euphrates;" he was thirty-one times a winner; in 1825 he won the Darlington gold cup, beating Barefoot, Sir Grey, and Gen. Mina, "crack nags."

Gen. Grosvenor's "very fleet filley Wings," the year she was beat by Autocrat, "won the Oaks and gold cup at Epsom," and is now a brood mare in the Royal stud.

As in Autocrat are concentrated copious streams, through the *purest* channels of English blood, from the very fountain head of turf excellence, besides the Darley and Godolphin Arabians, the more early Arabians of celebrity in England, and their most renowned descendants, Flying Childers, Partner, Regulus, Blank, Matchem, Snap, Herod, Eclipse, Highflyer, Beningbrough, Sir Peter, Delpini, &c.; we shall now furnish his own pedigree, and then *give it in full*, from the earliest dates in the English Stud Book, with notes as to their own achievements, their get, &c.

Gr. c. Autocrat, foaled 1822, bred by Lord Stamford, (sold a foal to Lord Derby,) was got by Grand Duke; his dam, Olivetta, by Sir Oliver; grandam Scotina by Delpini; great grandam Scota by Eclipse out of Harmony by Herod, sister in blood to Highflyer, out of Rutilia sister to his dam Rachel, by Blank; Regulus; Soreheels; Makeless; D'Arcy's "Royal mare."

To exhibit a pedigree *in full* of a thorough bred horse, may be selected that of Autocrat. We know of none of more ancient descent or of more distinguished crosses. It embraces the three classes, (Matchem, Eclipse, and Herod,) of English blood, from the Godolphin and Darley Arabians, and the Byerley Turk; and presents about a score of the most famed horses in the English annals. It being something of a compendium, (of at least one volume,) of the English Stud Book, we have reversed the usual order of pedigrees, and have introduced them, chronologically from the earliest dates. The following horses and their get, (from whom Autocrat's

most remote ancestors, of which we have any account, derive their descent,) have no dates affixed to their names, nor are more full pedigrees given in the Stud Book: viz., Alcock's Arabian, sire to Crab; Bethel's Arabian, sire to Herod's grandam; Hall's Arabian, sire to Whitenose; Honeywood's Arabian, (remote ancestor of Sir Peter;) Harper's Arabian, sire to Champion, (his dam by Hautboy;) Leedes Arabian, sire to Leedes and Fox's dam, his grandam and that of Childers; Lonsdale's Arabian; Lord Oxford's Arabian; Oglethorpe's Arabian, (sire to Makeless;) Pulleine Arabian; Stanyan's Arabian; and Winn's Arabian. Curwen's bay Barb, a present from the Emperor of Morocco to Louis XIV. (sire to the Mixburys, &c.;) King William's white Barb, Chillaby; King William's notongued Barb, dam by Rutland's black Barb; St. Victor's Barb, sire to the Bald Galloway; Dodsworth, a natural barb, foaled in England; Grey Hound, the same, by Chillaby; Fenwick's Barb, sire to Whynot; Taffolet Barb; white legged Lowther Barb; Wilkinson's Barb; Place's white Turk; Ancaster Turk, sire to Chanter; D'Arcy yellow Turk, sire to Brimmer out of a Royal mare, and to Spanker, (see Fox;) D'Arcy white Turk, sire to Hautboy out of a Royal mare, he the sire to Grey Hautboy, and to Clumsey, (see Fox;) Selaby Turk, sire to Old Spot; Paget Turk; Holderness Turk, sire to Hartley's blind horse; Duke of Newcastle's Turk; Brownlow Turk, sire to Grey Grantham; Helmsley's Turk, sire to Bustler; Lister Turk, *sire to Snake*, out of a Hautboy mare.

The Royal mares were introduced into England during the reign of Charles II. from 1660 to 1685.

Lawrence, in his treatise on the horse, remarks, "a long acquaintance with pedigrees, and the history of the forms in which our best horses have run, inclined me to suppose that our racers derive their speed generally from the Arabs, and their stoutness and stride from the Barbs, and perhaps their length and height from the Turks. Our favorite or most successful blood has been for many years past, and is at present, chiefly that of the Darley* and Godolphin† Arabians, the latter of whom I have little doubt was

*The Darley Arabian has been considered the parent of the racing stock. His figure^s is said to have contained every point which could be desired in a turf horse. Besides the Childers, he got Almanzor, his brother, and other excellent horses. Through them and his other descendants, Blaze, Snap, &c., his blood and fame has been widely circulated. (See No. 1, Vol. 2, American Turf Register.)

† The blood of the Godolphin Arabian has, for a long time, flowed in the veins of almost every racehorse in England. Among others of his get arranged chronologically, (in page 60 of the first volume American Turf Register,) the following have been the most famed, Lath, Dismal, Cade, Dormouse, Janus, Regulus, Bajazet, Babraham, Mogul, Blank, the Gower Stallion, Marksman, Skewball, Old England, Whitenose, Shepherdess, Marlborough, Infant, Mirza, (invincible in his day,) Tamerlane, Blossom, Sophia, Tarquin, Cripple, Fearnought, Dimple, Feather, Merryman, Creeper, Lofty, Cygnet, Matchless, Coalition Colt, and some others of celebrity that were of doubtful paternity. Imported Selima, Selim's dam, was by the Godolphin Arabian. (See No. 1, Vol. 1, Am. Turf Register.)

a Barb. The more immediate progenitors of our present stallions and brood mares of high repute are Eclipse and Highflyer, sons of Marske and King Herod with the cross of the Godolphin Arabians, through Regulus, Blank, Cade, Matchem, and others. The general characteristic of the produce of Marske has been speed. He was a great grandson of the Darley Arabian. The Herods have also shewn great speed, with a characteristic stoutness and goodness of constitution. King Herod descended through Partner, Tartar, and Jigg, from the famous Byerly Turk; from his dam Cypron he had in him twice the Darley Arabian. Partner, the grandsire of Herod, was one of the finest and best bred horses upon our national list; his dam was the dam, sister and grandam of high famed racers. She had two crosses of the Barb in her pedigree. A famous stream of the Darley Arabian blood has flowed through Childers to Snip and Snap. Marske, Herod, and Snap, were all of the highest old blood, *prior to that of the Godolphin Arabian*, which was blended in their descendents. The partiality of our breeders to the above racing branches is most justly founded."

It will be perceived that Autocrat's pedigree partakes *all the above* foreign blood, *so highly esteemed by Lawrence*.

The Byerly Turk,* foaled about the year 1680, was sire to Basto, (his dam by Leedes' Arabian, Spanker, Bald Peg,) see Fox, Jigg, (dam by Spanker,) and Grasshopper; the Darley Arabian, foaled 1699, sire to Flying and Bartlet's Childers; and the Godolphin Arabian, introduced into England 1730, sire to Blank, Cade, Regulus, &c., have been shewn to be the parents of the three great classes of English pedigrees; and crossed with the foreign stock, to which a thoroughbred horse, in all his crosses, must trace, has established the basis of English blood.

Detached from the pedigrees, as not essential to shew the connexion of blood, we present, in the notes below, conceiving it desirable they should appear in one view, a few particulars in reference to the most famed horses, some of which have been spread through our different volumes, but will admit of repetition.

1705. Bay Bolton, Sir M. Pierson's, "a good runner and excellent stallion," was got by Grey Hautboy, (grandson of D'Arcy's white Turk, his dam by Makeless, (son of Oglethorpe Arabian,) grandam by Brimmer, (son of D'Arcy's yellow Turk out of a royal mare,)—Diamond—sister to the dam of old Merlin.

1710. True Blue, 1718, his own brother, Young True Blue, Honeywood's, was got by Williams' Turk out of the Byerly mare.

1714. Fox,† bred by Sir Ralph Ashton, was got by Clumsey, (by Hautboy out of Miss D'Arcy's Pet mare,) his dam Bay Peg by the Leedes

* The Byerly Turk was Captain Byerly's charger in 1689. He was sire of Sprite, "nearly as good as Leedes," (by the Leedes Arabian—Spanker—Morocco Barb,) Black Hearty, sire to Bonny Black, the best runner of her time; Archer, the Byerly Gelding, &c., besides those named in the text.

† Fox was the sire to Conqueror, the best gelding that ever ran at Newmarket, besides other capital horses and brood mares.

Arabian—Young Bald Peg by Leedes Arabian—Spanker's dam by Lord Fairfax's Morocco Barb—old Bald Peg by an Arabian out of a Barb mare.

1715. Flying Childers,* ch. the Duke of Devonshire's, was got by the Darley Arabian, his dam, Betty Leedes, by Careless, (by Spanker out of a Barb mare)—Leedes Arabian—Spanker, (son of D'Arcy's yellow Turk)—Spanker's dam, see Fox. Bartlet's Childers own brother to Flying Childers.
1718. Partner,† Croft's, ch. was got by Jigg, (see Byerly Turk,) dam, sister to Mixbury by Curwen's Bay Barb—Curwen's Old Spot, (by Selaby Turk)—white legged Lowther mare—Old Vintner mare.
1722. Crab,‡ gr. was got by Alcock's Arabian; dam by Basto, (sister to Soreheels)—sister to the Mixbury Galloway, by the Curwen bay Barb—Curwen's Old Spot—as above (Partner.) For Basto, see Byerly Turk.
1727. Starling, Duke of Bolton's, was got by bay Bolton, dam by a son of the Brownlow Turk—Old Lady by the Puelleine Arabian—Rockwood out of the Lonsdale Tregonell mare—Bustler, (son of Helmsley Turk.)
1728. Bolton Looby, br. Duke of Bolton's, was got by bay Bolton; his dam Golden Locks by Mostyn's Grasshopper, (son of Byerly Turk) Lord Bristol's Hog.

* Flying or Devonshire Childers is famed as "the best horse that ever ran at Newmarket. He had no competitor to come within reach of his heel." If we credit the wonderful accounts of his speed, he must have been near a half mile in four better than any other horse. He is said to have run four miles in 6m. 48s.; at the rate of a mile in 1m. 42s. He was a chestnut with white upon his nose and all fours, fifteen hands or more high, of a short compact form, his immense stride being furnished by the length of his legs and thighs. He was sire, in addition to the above, to Hampton Court Childers, Plaistow, Winnall, Spanking Roger, Fleece'em, Poppet, &c. His own brother, Bartlet's Childers, who was never trained; was sire of Squirt, Œdipus, dam of Volunteer, and others of celebrity. (See No. 9, Vol. 2, American Turf Register.)

† Partner was the best horse at Newmarket, immediately succeeding Childers. He was a chestnut of great power and exquisite symmetry. Besides his get, Sedbury, Tartar, Cato, Traveller, Badger, Grisewood's Partner, Lady Thigh, Larkin's Looby, Little John, Bareforth, the Widdrington Mare, &c.; he was a progenitor of much other valuable stock, being great grandsire to Matchem and Herod. He was sire to imported Morton's Traveller, (brother to the Widdrington Mare,) and to the dams of imported Wildair, imp. Vampire, imp. Jolly Roger, imp. Regulus. (See p. 43, Vol. 4, American Turf Register.)

‡ Crab has contributed largely to perpetuate the best stock; he was sire to imported Othello, his dam by the Hampton Court Childers, to the dams of imported Aristotle, Brunswick, Ranter, and Valiant, of Othello, imported into Maryland, 1756, the sire to Selim and True Briton, and of a superior progeny.

1732. Squirt, ch. Lord Portmore's, was got by Bartlet's Childers out of the Snake mare, sister to Old County Wench—Grey Wilkes by Hautboy—Miss D'Arcy's Pet mare out of a Sedbury royal mare. Snake by the Lister Turk—Hautboy.
1733. Blaze,* b. bred by Mr. Panton, was got by Flying Childers out of the Confederate filly, by Grey Grantham—Duke of Rutland's black Barb—Bright's roan—Grey Grantham, son of the Brownlow Turk.
1734. Cade,† b. bred by Lord Godolphin, own brother to Lath by the Godolphin Arabian, out of Roxana, "a good plate mare," (dam also of Roundhead, by Childers, sire to imp. Jolly Roger,) by the Bald Galloway—her dam, sister to Chanter, by the Akaster Turk—Leedes Arabian—Spanker. The Bald Galloway by St. Victor Barb—Whynot, (by Fenwick's Barb)—royal mare.
1736. Forester, Croft's, was got by Hartley's Blind Horse, (son of the Holderness Turk, out of Sir R. Millbank's Makeless mare—see Highflyer,) his dam bay Bocklesby by Partner—Bocklesby by Greyhound, (a natural Barb)—Bocklesby Betty by Curwen's bay Barb Leedes; Hobby mare by the Lister Turk.
1736. Snip, br. bred by the Duke of Devonshire, (own brother to Blacklegs, Second, Hip and Puff,) was got by Flying Childers out of the Basto mare, Crab's dam.
1739. Regulus,‡ Lord Chedsworth's, "the best son of Godolphin Arabian," his dam was the noted mare Grey Robinson by the Bald Galloway, (see Cade,)—Snake, (see Squirt,)—Hautboy son of D'Arcy's white Turk.
1740. Blank,§ another of her most noted sons of the Godolphin Arabian, was bred by Lord Godolphin, with his own brothers Janus and Old England; they were out of the little Hartley mare by Bartlet's Childers, the half sister to the large Hartley mare, (by Hartley's Blind Horse,) the dam of Babraham, Marlborough, and Mogul, own brothers by the Godolphin Arabian—King William's Woodstock Arabian—St. Victor's Barb—Whynot—Royal mare.

* Blaze, sire to the famous runner Bay Malton and to Sampson, the lineal ancestor of Engineer, Mambrino, and Messenger, to the imported Blaze and Blazella, (Yorick's dam.)

† Cade was more famed as a stallion than on the turf. He was sire to Matchem, Young Cade, imported Wildair, imported Kitty Fisher, &c.

‡ Regulus, in one year, when six years old, won eight king's plates and a £50 plate. He was never beaten, being very superior to any horse of his time. He was also an excellent stallion, the sire of Adolphus, Ascham, Trajan, Spiletta, (Eclipse's dam,) the grandam of Highflyer, and many more excellent horses, besides the following that were imported, the famed Fearnought, Regulus, Merry Tom, Ranger, and Vampire. South, son of Regulus, was sire to imported Flimnap.

§ Blank was a capital stallion, he got twenty-one brood mares, dams of distinguished winners.

1743. Tartar, Mr. Leedes', was got by Partner out of Meliara by Fox—Milkmaid by Snail—Curwen's Shield's Galloway.
1743. Othello,* bl. (or Black-and-all-Black,) own brother to Bustard, Oroonoko, and Conqueror, bred by Lord Portmore, was got by Crab; dam Miss Slamerkin by Young True Blue—Lord Oxford's dun Arabian—D'Arcy Blacklegged Royal mare.
1748. Matchem,† b. bred by Mr. Fenwick, was got by Cade, his dam, sister to Miss Partner by Partner—Makeless—Brimmer—Place's white Turk—Dodsworth, a natural Barb, foaled in England—Layton Barb mare.
1749. Spectator,‡ b. the Duke of Ancaster's, was got by Crab; his dam by Partner—Bay Bolton—Darley Arabian—Byerly Turk—Taffolet Barb.
1750. Snap,§ br. bred by Lord Sandwich, was got by Snip; his dam, sister to Slipby, by Fox—Gipsey by Bay Bolton—Duke of Newcastle's Turk—natural Barb mare.

* Not imported into the United States as has been erroneously stated. Othello, (or Black-and-all-Black,) was of great celebrity on the turf; in 1740 winner at Lewes and Stockbridge of £50; in 1749, winner of king's plates, at Newmarket, Salisbury, Canterbury, Lewes, &c., beating Joseph Andrews, Tom Jones, &c.; 1750, in Ireland, at the Curragh of Kildair, he won the 100gs. plate, beating Bustard, Primate, True Blue, and Old England; in 1751, with 10st. he beat Lord March's Bajazet, for 1000gs.; and in 1752, though he had covered in the spring, he won the king's plate, at 12st.; beating Gustavus and Trimmer. He covered in Cambridgeshire, England, in 1754, 55, 56. See vol. 4, p.p. 382, 612.

† Matchem ranks with the best racers and stallions of England. He beat Trajan over the Beacon course, carrying 8st., in 7m. 20s. In twenty-three years three hundred and fifty-four winners, his progeny won £151,097, (\$670,870.) He cleared as a stallion £17,000, (\$75,480.) From a list of one hundred and seventy-four of his get, the following are selected as the most famed winners: Atalanta, Conundrum, Chymist, Conductor, Critic, Cannibal, Cora, Cottager, Dux, Dictator, Gertrude, Hollandaise, Johnny, Maiden, North Star, Pantaloon, Phoenix, Princess, Pumpkin, Rasselas, Turf. He got twenty brood mares, dams of distinguished winners. He was also sire to imported Nancy Bywell, &c.

‡ Spectator, a first rate racer and stallion, was the first, and except Mirza, the only horse that ever beat Matchem, which was done in three heats, the two last in 7m. 40s. and 8m. 5s.; the first heat was won by Brilliant, son of Crab, in 7m. 52s.

§ Snap was the best racehorse at Newmarket, succeeding Matchem, Spectator, and Mirza. He beat the Duke of Cumberland's Marske twice, for 1000gs. B. C. (once with 10st. each,) and Lord Gower's sweepstake, B. C. 9st. each for 1000gs. He was of great beauty and justness of proportion. He got Goldfinder, who was never beat, Omnium, &c. and twenty-one mares, dams of noted winners.

1750. Marske,* br. the Duke of Cumberland's, was got by Squirt; his dam by Blacklegs, (brother to Snip,)—Bay Bolton—Foxcub, (by Clumsey, his dam by the Leedes Arabian,)—Coneyskins, son of the Lister Turk—Hutton's grey Barb—Hutton's Royal colt—Byerly Turk—Bustler, son of the Helmsley Turk. "This is regarded as one of the most ancient pedigrees, running to the reign of Charles I."
1750. Forester, ch. Williams', by Croft's Forester; his dam by the Bolton Looby—Margery, (Cricket's dam,) by Partner, out of a daughter of Makeless, the dam of Desdemona and great grandam of the Ancaster Starling.
1753. Cygnet, gr. bred by Lord Godolphin, own brother to Cripple, (Gimcrack's sire,) was got by the Godolphin Arabian; his dam by Crab—Childers—Miss Belvoir, (the best runner of her day,) by Grey Grantham, (son of the Brownlow Turk,)—Paget Turk—Leedes Arabian—Spanker.
1758. King Herod,† (Herod,) b. bred by the Duke of Cumberland, was got by Tartar; his dam by Blaze—Bethell's Arabian—Champion, (by Harper's Arabian—dam by Hautboy,)—Darley Arabian—Merlin by Bustler, son of the Helmsley Turk.
1764. Eclipse,‡ ch. bred by the Duke of Cumberland, was got by Marske;

* Marske was equal, if not superior, to almost every horse of his time, except Snap. He beat Brilliant. In 1776 he was in such low repute as to be sold for 20gs. Owing to Eclipse's celebrity he afterwards sold for 1000gs., and in 1778 he covered at 100gs. a mare. He was sire to many capital stallions and brood mares, besides Eclipse, imported Shark, (that won 20,000gs. eleven hogsheads claret, &c.) Stripling, Pontac, Hephsestion, &c. In twenty-two years he got one hundred and fifty-four winners.

† Herod was a bay, fifteen hands high, of great substance, length, and power. His maternal line were stout and true runners. He had the highest renown on the turf, and became unrivalled as a stallion. His forte was bottom, with ability to carry weight. In nineteen years four hundred and ninety-seven of his get won £201,505 9d. The most distinguished were Highflyer, (his best son,) Woodpecker, Anvil, Bourdeaux, Florizel, Phenomenon, Punch, Adamant, Alexis, Balance, Boxer, Drone, Evergreen, Fortitude, Frowzel, Gleaner, Hammer, Ilrio, Justice, Laburnum, Magnet, Monkabout, Nebuchadnezzar, Orange, Plunder, Perdita, Pontifex, Postmaster, Quicksand, Spectre, Telemachus. *Twenty-nine* Herod mares produced noted winners. The following sons of Herod were imported, Punch, Slender, Pantaloon, and Porto. Mufti was by Fitzherod, son of Herod.

‡ Eclipse was the unrivalled racehorse of his day, the only one thought equal, if not superior to Flying Childers, having run four miles, carrying 168lbs., in 3m.; which with the *customary* deduction for weight, would have been 21s. better than the time of Childers, reducing it to 6m. 27s. It has been supposed had they flourished at the same period, Eclipse would have proven the best horse at four miles, if Childers might have been speedier for a mile or so.

his dam Spiletta by Regulus—Smith's son of Snake—Montague—Hautboy—Brimmer.

1768. Florizel,* b. (own brother to Bourdeaux,) bred by Sir J. Moore, was got by Herod out of the dam of Macbeth, and imported Flimnap, by Cygnet—Ebony, by Childers—Basto.

Eclipse is described as a most powerfully made horse, sixteen and a half hands (sixty-six inches,) high; a chestnut with a white hind leg; he was never esteemed handsome, but his mechanism was most perfect. His shoulder was thick, but extremely well placed. His hinder quarter appeared higher than his forehand. He had considerable length of waist, breadth of loin, and stood over a great deal of ground. He could distance any competitor; he was eighteen times a winner in two years, never having started until he was five years old. He was never beat nor paid forfeit £25,000 and an annuity of £500 for life, with the privilege of sending six mares to him annually, was the price asked for him by his owner, Mr. O'Kelly, who is said to have cleared by him £25,000. Within twenty-three years, three hundred and forty-four winners, his progeny, produced for their owners upwards of £158,000. Their prevailing excellence was great speed, they were not generally famed for stoutness, (bottom,) but were of fine temper. His seven best sons were Pot8o's, King Fergus, Mercury, Volunteer, Saltram, Dungannon, and Meteor; besides which he got Firetail, Soldier, Corporal, Sergeant, Don Quixote, Nina, Charlemont, Competitor, Gunpowder, Hidalgo, King Herman, Pegasus, *Scota*, Serpent, Squeak, Stripling, Devising, Eliza, Poor Soldier, Big Ben, Spitfire, Fair Barbara, Adonis, Lilly of the Valley, Boniface, Jupiter, Venus, Antiochus, Maria, Henley, Soujah al Doulah, Grimalkin, Dian, Thunderbolt, Lightning, Spinner, Horizon, Miss Hervey, Pluto, Plutus, Comet, Vertumnus.

The following sons of Eclipse were imported: Saltram, Obscurity, Traveller, Eclipse, and Northern Eclipse.

Eighteen Eclipse mares produced distinguished winners.

* Bourdeaux was a respectable competitor of Highflyer in his first sweepstakes, 100gs. each, and a distinguished runner. In 1778 he won 14hhds. of tobacco, at Newmarket, beating Laburnum. Bab by Bourdeaux, (Grand Duke's great grandam,) bred by Lord Derby, was the dam of Atlas, Knowsley, and eight more foals by Sir Peter, all of which, after the dam, were grey, as derived from Bourdeaux and Crab, including Gen. McPherson's imported Psyche, the dam of Blank, Mark Time, Lamballe, and Grey Beard. Blank was a first rate racer; she beat Transport and others of the first distinction, and was beat only once, (by Timoleon or Lady Lightfoot,) excepting her last race, when she broke down. Mark Time, being a twin, was unfortunately altered; he beat all competitors in South Carolina excepting Bertrand, and in Virginia, beat Washington, Aratus, &c., in the best time. Lamballe ran with success. Grey Beard was never trained. Florizel, own brother to Bourdeaux, won fifteen races, ten in succession, beating Shark and the best horses. Mambrino paid forfeit to him. He covered at 20gs. In eighteen years he got one hundred and seventy-five winners. He was sire to imported Diomed. (See Vol. 4, pp. 4, 5.)

1773. Woodpecker,* ch. Sir C. Daver's, was got by Herod; his dam by Cade--Lonsdale's Arabian--Bay Bolton--Darley Arabian--Byerly Turk--Place's White Turk--Taffolet Barb--Natural Barb mare:
1774. Highflyer,† b. Tattersall's, bred by Sir Charles Bunbury and sold young to Lord Bolingbroke, was got by Herod; his dam Rachel, (dam of Mark Antony,) by Blank--Regulus--Soreheels mare, (dam of Danby Cade, Matchless, and South;) Sir Ralph Milbanks' famous black mare, (the dam of Hartley's Blind Horse,) by Makeless, (son of the Oglethorpe Arabian,) out of a D'Arcy royal mare. Soreheels, by Basto, (see Byerly Turk,) his dam by Curwen's bay Barb, out of Partner's dam, sister to Mixbury.
1775. King Fergus,‡ ch. bred by Mr. O'Kelly, was got by Eclipse, out of

* Woodpecker was one of the best sons of Herod both as a racer and stallion. In his brilliant career he was twenty-eight times a winner. In 1781 he won the famous Clermont cup. Among others of celebrity he got the following imported horses: Buzzard, (also a distinguished winner, sire of Selim and Rubens, lately among the most popular stallions in England,) Cormorant, Manfred, Sea Gull, Dragon,—the last, Phoenix and Spectator also imported.

† Highflyer, next after Childers and Eclipse, was perhaps the best horse that ever ran in England. At three and four years old, in thirteen races, beating Dorimant, Dictator, Shark, and the best horses, he won 8920gs., and was never beat nor paid forfeit. In nineteen years he got four hundred and five winners. Of two hundred and ninety-seven of his progeny, as given alphabetically in the English Sporting Magazine, the most famed were Balloon, Bashful, Bergamot, Bolton, Bosky, (Conjuror,) Bangtail, Cony Lass, (Harlot,) Chariot, *Delpini*, (Hackwood,) Diamond, Escape, Eliza, Flyer, (Violet,) Galileo, (Moorcock,) Guildford, Hyperion, King David, Lady Teazle, Le Picq, Letitia, Louisa, Miss Blanchard, Marplot, Maid of All Work, Marcia, Omphala, Osprey, Phæton, Pharamond, Rockingham, (the best racer of his time,) Ragged Jack, Rattoon, Slope, Stargazer, *Sir Peter Teazle*, (winner of the Derby,) Star, Sir Pepper, Skylark, Skyscraper, (winner of the Derby,) Sourkrout, Spadille, Spider, St. George, Screveton, Stickler, Traveller, Topy, Thalia, Tidy, Vermin, Volante, (winner of the Oaks,) Walnut, Yeoman, Young Flora, Young Maiden.

Highflyer was sire of twenty-two brood mares, dams of noted winners. He got the following imported horses: Highflyer, (out of Angelica, sister to Sir Peter's dam, by Snap,) Craggs' Highflyer, Marplot, Star, Chariot, St. George, Spadille, Sourkrout, Cœur de Lion, Bergamot, and the Bay Colt.

We feel surprise and regret at having seen no good likeness nor description of Highflyer. His get and Eclipse's were so superior to all others, they carried some pounds additional weight.

‡ King Fergus ranks as high as any son of Eclipse—among the best horses of England. He was sire of Hambletonian and Benningbrough, winners of the great St. Leger stakes, consecutive years. Hambletonian in a long and brilliant career, beat all competitors, excepting that once he

Tuting's Polly, by Othello---Tartar---Starling---Childers---Grey Grantham, (son of the Brownlow Turk,)---Wilkinson's Barb---Bald Peg, (see Fox.)

1776. Fortitude,* b. Mr. Swinfen's, was got by Herod; his dam by Snap, out of Milksop, (sister to Young Cade,) by Cade, (a sister in blood to Matchem,) her dam, Miss Partner---the dam of Madam, Toy, Drowsy, Torismond, Miss Cade, Omnium, and Villager. (See Matchem.)
1775. Diomed,† ch. Sir Ch. Bunbury's, was got by Florizel; his dam by Spectator---Blank---Childers---Miss Belvoir, by Grey Grantham---(see Cygnet.)
1781. Delpini,‡ gr. bred by the Duke of Bolton, was got by Highflyer, out of Countess, by Blank, her dam by Rib---Wynn's Arabian---Alcock's Arabian---Grasshopper, son of the Byerly Turk. Rib by Crab, out of Doll, by Lord D'Arcy's Woodcock, (son of Merlin, by Brimmer,)---Moonah Barb mare.
1784. Sir Peter Teazle,§ b. (Sir Peter,) bred by the Earl of Derby, was got by Highflyer, out of Papillon, by Snap, (own sister to Arminda,

bolted, and the purse was taken by imported Spread Eagle, and once being amiss, he paid forfeit to imported Stirling; gained special fame by winning the most celebrated match ever run in England; his dam was by Highflyer, out of a Matchem mare. Of Benningbrough's performances we are not so well informed. He was sire to Orville, who was of as much celebrity, on the turf and as a stallion, as any horse of his day. He covered at 50gs. a mare, and was sire of Emilius, &c.

* Fortitude was the first to interrupt Diomed's brilliant career, by beating him, in 1781, at Nottingham, (see Diomed's memoir.)

† Diomed's celebrity is sufficiently established in the United States. He won the Derby, and all his first ten races, until beat by Fortitude. For his memoir in full see vol. 2. p. 521.

‡ Delpini was one of the famed sons of Highflyer. His dam Countess, by Blank, was the dam of Cobscar, Vizard, Gray Beard, and Horatia, (by Eclipse,) the dam of Achilles, Arch Duke, and Stamford, own brothers, by Sir Peter. Delpini got Golden Locks, dam of the famed Soothsayer, the grandam of the famed Fille de Joie, &c. Stamford was sire to the dams of Emilius, Lottery, Bruttendorf, Mameluke, &c. Delpini was a distinguished winner, but we are unable to give his performances.

§ Sir Peter Teazle, (commonly called Sir Peter,) bred by the Earl of Derby, has been regarded the most famed son of Highflyer; in three years, he was a winner of stakes to an immense amount, seventeen times, including the Derby stakes, and was the best racer of the time until he broke down, in 1789, the autumn he was five years old. As a stallion he was the most celebrated of any for the last fifty years. Sir Solomon, out of a Florizel mare; Haphazard, out of an Eclipse; Walton, out of a Dunganon; Cheshire Cheese, out of a Sweetbrier, and Sir Oliver, out of a Diomed; are said to have been, (at the period of an old publication,) his best sons.

Medley's dam,)—Regulus—Bay Bolton—Bartlet's Childers—Honeywood's Arabian—True Blue's dam, the Byerly mare.

1789. John Bull,* ch. bred by Lord Grosvenor, was got by Fortitude out of Xantippe, own sister to Alexander, Don Quixote, and Poor Soldier, by Eclipse—Grecian Princess, (sister to Grecian,) by Williams' Forester—the Coalition colt, (son of the Godolphin Arabian,)—Bustard, (own brother to Othello,)—Lord Leigh's Charming Molly, the best mare of her day, by Second, (own brother to Snip,)—Stan-yan's Arabian—Gipsev, by King William's no-tongued Barb—Makeless—D'Arcy royal mare. (John Bull's maternal ancestry, after the Grecian Princess, is that of Pegasus, Miss Kingsland, and Tabitha, Sir Archy's grandam.)
1796. Arch Duke,† br. bred by Sir F. Standish, own brother to *Stamford*, was got by Sir Peter; her dam, Horatia, sister to Achilles, by Eclipse out of Delpini's dam, Countess, by Blank.
1800. Sir Oliver,‡ b. bred by Lord Grey, own brother to Miss Teazle,

Besides which, mostly arranged chronologically, he got the following distinguished winners: Hermione, (winner of the Oaks,) Ambrosio, (winner of the St. Leger, and of the Oaklands, beating Gohanna and Trumpator,) Parisot, (winner of the Oaks,) Brass, Honest John, Petrina, Shepherd, Welshman, Black George, Demon, Pentacruce, Sir Harry, (winner of the Derby,) Arch Duke, (winner of the Derby,) Expectation, Fanny, Knowsley, Lady Jane, Polyphemus, Princess, Pushforward, Roxana, Agonistes, Robin Redbreast, Lancaster, Lucana, Telegraph, Attainment, Duxbury, Lethe, Pypylon, Ransom, Sir Simon, Walton, (a celebrated racer and stallion,) his own brother Williamson's Ditto, (winner of the Derby) Fyldener, (winner of the St. Leger,) Fadlindinida, Poulton, Eaton, besides many more capital runners. The following were the imported sons of Sir Peter: Arch Duke, Sir Harry, Knowsley, Robin Redbreast, Gouty, Honest John, Telegraph, Young Sir Peter Teazle, and Roan Colt. Lord Derby valued Sir Peter Teazle at 10,000gs. In fifteen years, Sir Peter got two hundred and ninety-six winners. He covered at 50gs.

* John Bull was the best racehorse of his day. He won the Derby, and 1792, the great produce stakes at the New Market Craven meeting, amounting to 4400gs.—the largest stake, excepting only those won by Gray Robin, and Dorimant, ever won in England. In 1803, as a stallion, John Bull was in repute second only to Sir Peter. In eleven years John Bull got eighty-one winners. His owner, Lord Grosvenor, held him as a stallion at 10,000gs.

† Arch Duke, by Sir Peter, was a colt of the highest promise, the best of his year, having won the Derby and a great stake at New Market; but unfortunately, meeting an accident, he was early withdrawn from the turf. He was imported into the United States, and became a popular stallion: he was sire to Polly Hopkins' dam.

‡ Sir Oliver, one of the best sons of Sir Peter, own brother to Fyldener, winner of the St. Leger, Poulton, also a capital runner, and Fadlindinida,

Josephine, Fyldener, Alexander {the First, Fadladinida, (Fylde's dam,) and Poulton, was got by Sir Peter; his dam Fanny, by Diomed, out of Ambrosia by Woodpecker—Ruth, own sister to High-flyer's dam, Rachel by Blank.

1803. Arch Duke,* br. bred by Lord Darlington, was got by Arch Duke, son of Sir Peter; his dam sister to Benningbrough, by King Fergus—Herod—Matchem—Duchess of Whitenose, (son of the Hall Arabian, out of Jigg's dam,)—Miss Slamerkin, by Young True Blue—Othello's dam. In this pedigree are the three consecutive crosses of Eclipse, (King Fergus,) Herod, and Matchem, exactly as in the famed Hambletonian.
1813. Grand Duke,† b. bred by Sir T. M. Stanley," was got by Lord Darlington's Arch Duke, out of Handmaid, by John Bull; her dam by Sir Peter—Bab by Bourdeaux, (bred by Lord Derby,) sister to Saltram, by Eclipse—Virago, by Snap—Regulus—Crab—Miss Slamerkin, (see Othello.)
1822. Autocrat,‡ gr. bred by Lord Stamford, sold young to the Earl of Derby, was got by Grand Duke, &c. (see page 327.)

(Fylde's dam,) was a first rate runner especially at 'long distances. He ran second to Williamson's Ditto, "the speediest son" of Sir Peter," for the Derby, and third for the Leger; he won the Chester plate, beating the famous Cheshire Cheese; the Gold cup at Doncaster; and various other four mile races, in rapid succession, winning ten races in one year, (see Fylde's memoir, v. 5.) He became a popular stallion, and was sire to Oliver Cromwell, *Olivetta*, Hooton, Doge of Venice, Patriarch, all first rate runners; besides Stella, Olivia Jordan, Planet, Flash, Laura, Maria, Whynot, Worcester, Bravo, Caledonia, Cossack, Fitz Oliver, Olivera, Charles Surface, Olmypia, Olive, and other winners.

* Lord Darlington's Arch Duke, a very fashionably bred horse, was also a distinguished runner; but of his achievements we are not particularly informed. For his uncle Benningbrough, see King Fergus.

† Grand Duke, was a capital runner. At three years old he won his three first races, three out of four sweepstakes, and in the last ran second, in a large field; at four years old he won the Grosvenor stakes, when eight started, and ran other excellent races, carrying heavy weight, and giving odds. For his great grandam Bab, see Bourdeaux. Her dam was sister to imported Saltram, (one of the best sons of Eclipse; he beat Dunganon and Phenomena,) the sire to Whiskey, (the best horse of his day, and the sire to the famed Eleanor, out of Young Giantess, by Diomed,) and to the following imported horses: Whip, Oscar, Royalist, and St. Paul.

‡ Autocrat has proven himself worthy of his illustrious descent—imbued with so much Arabian blood from Delpini, and Woodpecker, tracing thirty-seven times to the Darley Arabian—twenty-five to the Godolphin Arabian—twenty-one to Flying Childers—thirteen to Bartlett's Childers—fourteen to Regulus—seven to Herod—five to Eclipse, (but closer to them, whose "forte were stoutness, speed and ability to carry weight;") yet more

Autocrat's pedigree on the dam's side, and that of her sire, Sir Oliver, terminates in the fourth and fifth generation in the dam of Highflyer; that of his sire, Grand Duke, in the fourth generation, in the own sister to Sal-

nearly connected with the invincible Highflyer, tracing direct to him four times, besides twice to the own sister of his dam)—five to Blank—five to Snap—three to Sir Peter, (the best son of Highflyer, and also the unrivalled stallion of his day,) the "*excellence* of whose blood was derived from Herod, Regulus, Snap, and Blank;" Autocrat's maternal origin, both by Olivetta's sire Sir Oliver, and her dam Scotina, being derived from the *same* excellent source with *Highflyer*; that of his sire Grand Duke, from the *same* with *Saltram* and *Othello*; that of his paternal grandsire the *same* with *Beningbrough*, which also runs to Othello's dam Miss Slamerkin; and that of all his other connexions running also to the best sources. His "stoutness" as proven by his races of heats, and ability to carry weight, shows him to be a worthy descendant of Herod; and his speed in beating Wings, Dr. Faustus, &c., equally worthy of his Eclipse origin.

Autocrat's dam Olivetta, bred by Lord Stamford, like her sire, was a distinguished runner at long distances. She won three races, at three years old, also acquiring reputation in those she lost; and she next year gained farther celebrity, especially in winning the gold cup at Warwick; four miles.

Olivetta was the dam of Rainbow, a celebrated stallion, exported to France or Germany, Adventurer, Ostrich, Coestus, Play or Pay, Halston, (that beat Fylde once and Hedgeford twice,) Zitella, and others—in all twelve foals.

Ostrich, as Mr. Mytton's, at three years old, was winner at Knutsford and Warwick. Mr. Mytton's Halston, the best son of Banker, in his brilliant career, has won twenty-two races; 1827, at two years old, 275gs. at Chester, 175gs. at Ludlow, and the Chillington stakes at Wolverhampton; 1828, the Palatine stakes at Chester; 100gs. at Newton; 75gs. at Worcester; 200gs. at Burton; the Avon stakes at Warwick; 155gs. at Oswestry; the Taffy and Pengem stakes, Holywell. 1829, the Tradesmen's cup at Chester, beating Fylde, and others, the cup at Knutsford; 350gs. the Pengem stakes, and 115gs. at Holywell. 1830, to close Mr. Mytton's career on the turf, he was again winner. He now past into other hands and we are uninformed of his further achievements, excepting as gathered from Fylde's memoir, having run second to him for the gold cup at Newton, "the only race he lost that year," being a year younger, he carried 8st. 9lbs. to 8st. 12lbs.

Scotina, her dam, bred by Lord Stamford, was the dam of Maid of Dunham, Minima, Olive, Peter Fin, Stumps, and others.

Scota, her dam, was a famous race nag, belonging to the Prince of Wales, who won with her a celebrated match at Lewes, four miles against Lord Barrymore's Highlander. She was the dam of Cabin Boy, and Scotilla—the dam of Gustavus, Planet, Stella, Melissa, Jupiter, Olympia, Comet, and others.

Harmony, her dam, bred by the Duke of Ancaster, was the dam of

tram; and both Grand Duke's pedigree and his sire's (Arch Duke,) terminate in Miss Slammerkin, the dam of Othello, or Black-and-all-Black. Besides his origin, and the many crosses of the Godolphin Arabian, through

Chanter, and Hautboy, own brothers to Scota, by Eclipse. Chanter was a capital runner, he beat the best horses of his day, Alexander, Balloon, Spartacus, Le Picq, Grantham, &c.

Rutilia, her dam bred by the Duke of Ancaster, own sister to Rachel, Highflyer's dam, and to Ruth, Ambrosio's dam, (see Sir Oliver and Fylde,) was descended as follows: Ch. D'Arcy's royal mare, (of course introduced into England from abroad under direction of the king,) was the dam of Sir Ralph Milbank's famous Makeless mare, the dam of Hartley's blind horse, and of the Soreheels mare, the dam of Danby Cade, Matchless, South, and Highflyer's grandam, by Regulus; this Regulus mare was dam to the own sisters, Ruth, Sir Oliver's great grandam, (by Blank,) foaled 1761;—Rachel, Highflyer's dam, foaled 1763; and to Rutilia, Autocrat's great great grandam, foaled 1769. Ruth was dam to Shamster, Xanthippus, (Vagrant,) Rosalia, (Watson's Nancy,) Chryseis, Telamon, (Short Bob,) Gossamer, imported Slender, Gonzales, Ambrosia, and Amber. Rachel was dam of Mark Antony, Muslin, Dunny, Antonia, Highflyer, and Doricles. Rutilia, bred also by the Duke of Ancaster, was dam of Latona, Harmony, and Clay Hall.

Of those imported into the United States, since the last war, Fylde, whose racing qualities probably came from his dam, own sister to Sir Oliver, grandsire of Autocrat, is probably the nearest related to him; but he also partakes very much of the blood of Luzborough, and Leviathan; especially of the latter, whose sire was by Orville, and his dam's sire by Benningbrough, (Orville's sire;) his great grandam Virago, by Snap, (see Grand Duke,) besides other near crosses of Sir Peter, Diomed, and Matchem.

A few of the horses that were lately most famed in England, are nearly from the same stock:

1826, Phantom, a grandson of Sir Peter, dam by a son			
of Saltram—Diomed—Matchem,		.	covered at 50gs.
Orville, by Benningbrough, his dam by High-			
flyer,		.	50gs.
Whalebone,	{	own brothers, by Waxy; their g.	21
		dam by Highflyer—Snap—Blank.	21
		Waxy, by Eclipse, his dam by	15
Whisker,		Herod.	
Woful,			
Selim,	{	own, brothers, by imp. Buzzard, (son	15
		of Woodpecker,) their dam by a son	15
Rubens,		of Eclipse.	
Emilius, by Orville, dam by Stamford,		.	15
Partisan, by a son of Sir Peter, dam by a son of			
Eclipse,		.	15
Filho da Puta, by a son of Sir Peter, dam by			
Waxy, a son of Eclipse,		.	15

Emilius and Filho were sires to the famed Priam and Birmingham, lately the two best horses in England; the first out of an own sister to Eleanor,

his best sons, Autocrat has an unusual degree of Arabian blood, through Delpini and Woodpecker; of Herod blood, through Sir Peter, Florizel, Delpini, Fortitude, &c.; and of Highflyer blood through his descendants, and by running twice to own sisters of his dam; and also has a sufficiency of the Eclipse blood, from his great grandam Scota.

Autocrat's gray color is to be traced to Crab, through Delpini, and Bordeaux, an uninterrupted succession of one hundred years. Gray has proven an excellent racing color; besides those renowned in England, and the get of Medley and Messenger, both grays, we may especially name Leviathan, Hampton, Reality, Johnson's Medley, Betsey Ransom, Mark Time, Ariel, Bonnets o'Blue, O'Kelly, Ironette, and Mary Randolph, of the first celebrity.

By beginning with Autocrat's pedigree, and running back in the usual way, it will appear that in him are united streams of excellent blood from all the horses whose names precede his; and by that means, may be readily ascertained the number of times he derives his descent from those unrivalled stallions, the Darley and Godolphin Arabians, Flying Childers and his brother, Regulus, Blank, Snap, Herod, Eclipse, Highflyer, Sir Peter, &c.

With this view of his own blood and performances, with those of his connexions, shewing him to be of "one of the best running families in England," it is but fair to conclude, that Autocrat will meet such success in this country, as will perpetuate the fame of his ancestry. He has been one season in New York, where we understand his colts are promising and held in high esteem; and another, the last, in Virginia. It gives us especial pleasure to learn that Maryland is to have the benefit of his services the present season.

DIMENSIONS OF AUTOCRAT.

Since the preceding article has been in print, we have received the dimensions of Autocrat, measured with great accuracy by one competent to the task, which differs in so few respects from those of Timoleon, as contrasted with imported Leviathan and American Eclipse's, in vol. 4, page 377, though generally larger than either, that we consider it unnecessary to give the whole, but only a few particulars, in which the four are contrasted.

Autocrat. Timoleon. Leviathan. Am. Eclipse.

Height in the withers,	66in.	66½in.	64in.	61in.
Height at loin,	64	69½	64	61
Round cannon midway,	10½	8½	9	7¾
Round hock,	18½	16½	16½	16½
Round cannon,	10½	9½	9½	8½
Round body, at the girth,	78½	73¾	72	74
Round body, at flank,	77½	73¾	72	74

(see Saltram,) and the later out of an Orville mare. Lottery, by Tramp, and Bruttendorf, half brothers, were out of a Stamford mare; as was the famed Mameluke, by Selim. Longwaist was by Whalebone, his grandam by Benningbrough. The famed Soothsayer's dam was by Delpini, as also the dam of Fille de Joie, and Cain.

CLARET.

This beautiful young horse was imported into Virginia, in the ship *Hark Away*, in company with his renowned sire *Chateau Margaux*, and the sister to *Scheme*, and landed at *City Point* on the 13th October, 1834.

He was bred by *Christopher Wilson, Esq.*, and foaled in 1830. He was got by *Chateau Margaux*, the best *four mile* horse of his day, and one of the best sons of the famous *Whalebone*; his dam by the capital racer and stallion *Partizan*; his grandam, *Silvertail*, was got by *Gohanna*, the best four mile horse of his day, and equally celebrated as a stallion; his great grandam by *Orville*, who covered at £52 10s., out of the dam of *Rubens*, *Selim*, *Castrel*, &c. by *Alexander*—*Highflyer*—*Alfred*—*Engineer*—*Bay Malton's* dam, by *Cade*—*Lass of the Mill*, by old *Traveller*—*Miss Makeless*, by *Young Greyhound*—*Partner*—*Miss Doe's* dam, by *Woodcock*—*Croft's Bay Barb*—*Desdemona's* dam, by *Makeless*, out of old *Thornton*, by *Brimmer*—*Dickey Pierson*—*Burton Barb* mare.

Chateau Margaux was bred by *Lord Egremont*, and foaled in 1822. He was got by *Whalebone*; his dam *Wasp*, by *Gohanna*—*Highflyer*—*Chanticleer's* dam, by *Eclipse*—*Rosebud*, by *Snap*—*Miss Belsea*, by *Regulus*—*Bartlett's Childers*—*Honeywood's Arabian*—dam of the two *True Blues*. He was a *splendid racer*, particularly at long distances, winning when four years old nine races, and losing one, and when five years old, winning eight times and losing none, and among his winnings he counts the *Claret stakes*, and *all his engagements over the Beacon Course*. Being withdrawn from the turf in 1829, he covered in *Yorkshire* until 1831, when his sire, *Whalebone*, died, on which event, he was brought to *Petworth*, to serve *Lord Egremont's* stud, where he remained until the fall of 1834, when he was imported into *Virginia*. His get are running with great success in *England*.

Whalebone was the *best son of Waxy*, who was the *best son of Pot8os*, who was perhaps the *best* of the many capital sons of *Eclipse*, out of the celebrated *Penelope*, by *Trumpator*, the chief of the *Matchem* stock of horses—*Prunella*, by *Highflyer*—*Promise*, by *Snap*—*Julia*, by *Blank*—*Spectator's* dam, by *Partner*—*Bonny Lass*, by *Bay Bolton*—*Darley's Arabian*—*Byerly Turk*—*Taffolet Barb*—*Place's White Turk*—*Natural Barb* mare. *Penelope* was the dam of *Whisker*, *Woful*, *Web*, (dam of *Middleton*), &c., besides *Whalebone* perhaps her best produce, and was as good a brood mare as any ever raised in *England*. *Whalebone* was bred by the *Duke of Grafton*, in 1807, who about the year 1822, exchanged him for *Election*, a capital son of

Gohanna, with Lord Egremont, in whose possession he died in 1831. He was a *first rate racer at all distances*, and *has left behind him a stock, whose running qualities are hardly equalled*, and which have *more stoutness and game* than any others in the kingdom. The stoutness or bottom of the Whalebones is proverbial, and so remarkable that reference is sometimes made to it for illustration. The following is an extract from an English work of high merit. "It will be more appropriate to the present inquiry, to notice him (Lord Egremont) as a supporter of the turf; and as having in his day, nay, as still possessing some of the *very best blood*, of the best stables, and not a few of the *finest animals*, whether for the stud or the race course. As system and plain speaking in a matter of business, are worth even the eloquence of a Cicero, we go straight to our work, like the *Whalebones of Sussex*, and hope to run home, as well, and as strong as they do." Among Whalebone's colts, we find Waverly, sire of The Saddler, Moses, winner of the Derby, Longwaist equal to any horse of his day. Camel, sire of Touchstone, winner of the St. Leger, Flexible, Stumps, Lapdog, winner of the Derby, Cetus, Gayhurst, Sir Hercules, Spaniel, winner of the Derby, Vestris, Roundwaist, Lionel Lincoln, Black Swan, Recruit, Merman, Hindostan, Hindoo, Whale, and many others, and a long list of fillies distinguished on the turf and in the stud.

Partizan, the sire of Claret's dam, was also bred by the Duke of Grafton, and foaled in 1811,—being got by Walton (one of the best sons of Sir Peter, out of Arethusa, by Dungannon, one of the best sons of Eclipse, &c.;) his dam Parasol, by Pot8os, son of Eclipse—Prunella, by Highflyer—Promise, by Snap, &c. Partizan's performances were capital, and for many years he has been one of the favorite and most popular stallions in the kingdom, being considered the best son of Walton. He is the sire of Godolphin, lost on his passage to America, Mameluke, Glaucus, Skiff, Paul Jones, Rapid, Rhone, Patron, Pastime, Cotillion, and many others of great distinction.

Gohanna, the sire of Silvertail, the grandam of Claret, was bred by Lord Egremont in 1790, and got by Mercury (a favorite son of Eclipse, out of the famous old Tartar mare) his dam by Herod—Maiden, sister to Pumpkin, by Matchem, out of the celebrated old Squirt mare, &c. The old Squirt and old Tartar mares were the best brood mares of their day. Gohanna won twenty-two prizes—the three classes of the Prince's stakes, the Claret stakes, five king's plates, five plates of £50 each, and 5760 guineas in specie. "This well bred horse (own brother to Precipitate, imported into America) was not only a capital racer but proved a famous and valuable stallion, "the boast of Sussex and the pride of Petworth." He was the sire of

Skine, Canopus (that got the famous Centaur*) Golumpus, the sire of Catton Hedley, Wanderer, Election, &c. He died in 1815, twenty-five years old.

The dam of Silvertail (*the dam also of Centaur*) was got by *Orville*, who won the great St. Leger, and many other races, and as a stallion occupies the very highest niche. He was bred by Lord Fitzwilliam in 1799, being got by Benningbrough (the best son of King Fergus, one of the best sons of Eclipse) out of Evelina, by Highflyer—Termagant, by Tantum—Sampson—Regulus—Marske's dam. He died in 1826, at the age of 27. He is the sire of Emilius, Muley, (the sire of Margrave, Muley Moloch, Leviathan (imported) Mussulman, &c.) Master Henry, (he died on his passage to the United States in 1833) Bizarre, Andrew, (the sire of Cadland) and many others of note. Emilius is at this time the favorite stallion in England, covering by subscription at 50 sovereigns, and is the sire of Priam, winner of the Derby, Riddlesworth, Sarpedon, (imported in 1834,) Plenipotentiary, winner of the Derby, and "the lion of the day," and many of the best horses of the present time.

The grandam of Silvertail was the famous brood mare, the dam of Selim, Rubens and Castrel, all three capital racers and favorite stallions; being got by Alexander, (own brother to Xantippe, John Bull's dam) a son of Eclipse, whose dam was got by William's Forester—Coalition colt (son of the Godolphin Arabian)—Bustard—Lord Leigh's Charming Molly, by Second. Selim is the sire of Sultan, now covering at 50 sovereigns—of Logic, Tancred, Champion, of the dam of Camel, &c. Rubens covered several years before his death at 30 guineas, and is the sire of Sovereign, Sir Joshua, Peter Lily, Wouvermans, Hampden, (that beat Centaur over the round course at Newmarket, carrying, when four years old, 144 lbs. in 7m. 4s.) Nicolo, Bobadil, Oppedan, of the dam of Camarine, the best mare of her day, &c. Castrel got Merlin, (the sire of Lamplighter, &c.) Bustard, Princess Royal, Castrellina, dam of The Saddler, &c.

The next cross is Highflyer, whose performances and character are so well known and so highly appreciated, that it need only be said, that he was the best racer and stallion of his day.

Alfred, own brother to Conductor, (sire of the famous Trumpator, the best grandson of old Matchem) Dictator, &c. was one of the best and best bred sons of Matchem, out of a Snap mare, whose pedigree

*Centaur won 24 out of 33 times. When five years old he, carrying 160lbs., ran over the round course at Newmarket in 7m. 4s. which is at the rate of 7m. 35½s. for 4 full miles. See Am. Turf Reg. vol. 2, p. 57, &c.

runs through a long line of distinguished names to "the old Montague mare."

It would be useless to explain Claret's pedigree any further. Indeed it is already extended so much, that we must find our justification for its length, in *its unrivalled excellence, and singular richness and purity*, embracing as it does, in an eminent degree, in its *various connections*, and *by the closest affinity*, the *most distinguished horses*, both on the turf, and in the stud, in ancient and modern times, and combining and uniting the best crosses of the *Herod and Matchem and Snap blood*, and more especially the *stoutest strains of the Eclipse blood*, from Eclipse himself, and his sons Pot8os, King Fergus, Mercury, Alexander, and Dungannou, sire of Bedford.

Claret's first appearance on the turf was in 1833, when he was three years old.

At Newmarket, Craven meeting, 1833, he was beat for the Riddlesworth stakes of 200sovs. each, h. f.; colts. 8st. 7lbs., fillies, 8st. 4lbs., Ab. M. (Seventeen subscribers,) by Lucius, by Emilius and Anglesea, by Sultan, beating Blank, by Lottery, and Joanna, by Sultan. The pace was good.

Five to four against Claret, the first favorite who ran a *good third*.

He was beat at the same meeting for the Column stakes at 50sovs. each, (fifteen subscribers,) R. M.; at the second spring meeting for a handicap plate of £50, A. F.; and at the July meeting for a handicap sweepstakes of 10sovs. each. T. Y. C. (about three quarters of a mile.)

At Stamford, July 17, the noblemen and gentlemen's plate of 50sovs.; three years old, 6st. 12lbs., four, 8st. 7lbs., five, 9st. 3lbs., six, 9st. 8lbs., and aged, 9st. 10lbs.; the winner of a cup or sweepstakes to carry 4lbs. extra, and heats twice round.

Mr. Wilson's b. c. Claret by Chateau Margaux, three years old,

Mr. O'Connor's b. g. Carlton, four years old,

Lord Exeter's Mantillo, (sister to Greenmantle,) by Sultan, three years old,

Next day, Town plate of 50sovs.; for three years old colts, 8st. 7lbs., and fillies, 8st. 4lbs., horses that have won once this year, to carry 3lbs., twice, 5lbs., three or more, 7lbs. extra; heats once round.

Lord Exeter's b. c. Iman by Sultan,

Mr. Wilson's b. c. Claret, 3lbs. extra,

Col. Peel's b. f. Malibran by Whisker,

Malibran won four times this year at Newmarket.

At Huntingdon, Tuesday, August 13, the Hinchinbrook plate of 50sov., heats once round.

Mr. Wilson's b. c. Claret, three years old, 101lbs.

Mr. Batson's b. f. Banquet, four years old, 116lbs.

Mr. Pigot's bl. h. Coroner, aged, 125lbs.

Lord Exeter's b. f. Mantilla by Sultan, three years old,

93lbs.

In this race he beat the celebrated horses Coroner, and Banquet, and Mantilla, sister to Greenmantle, at three heats.

Wednesday, August 14, the Member's plate of 50sovs. &c., heats once round.

Mr. Wilson's b. c. Claret, three years old, 103lbs.	-	1	1
Mr. Bacchus's b. f. Lady Charlotte, three years old, 97lbs.		3	2
Mr. Blop's b. m. Water Witch, five years old, 122lbs.	-	2	3

Won easily. Lady Charlotte won seven times this year, (1833.)

Newmarket, Houghton meeting, £50. Two years old, a feather, three, 7st. 5lbs., four, 8st. 9lbs., five, 9st. 3lbs., six, 9st. 7lbs., and aged, 9st. 10lbs.; last three miles of Beacon course. Twelve horses contended for this prize, and it was decided as follows, all twelve, a circumstance quite unusual, being placed by the judge.

Mr. Wilson's b. c. Claret, three years old, 103lbs,	-	-	1
Lord Clarendon's ch. f. Datura, four years old, 121lbs.	-		2
Mr. Mills's Juliana, two years old,	-	-	3
Mr. Stanly's b. c. by Whalebone, two years old,	-	-	4
Mr. Hart's b. f. Bashful, two years old,	-	-	5
Mr. Chifney's b. f. by Emilius, &c, three years old,	-		6
Lord Chesterfield's b. f. Dirce, three years old,	-	-	7
Mr. Fox's Tesane, three years old,	-	-	8
Mr. W. Edward's br. c. by Slainborough, &c, two years old,	-		9
Mr. J. Edward's ch. c. Tim, three years old,	-	-	10
Mr. Forth's Robinson Crusoe, two years old,	-	-	11
Mr. Gully's b. c. Deceiver, three years old,	-	-	12

Won easily and in handsome style.

Datura beat this year, (1833,) Sir M. Woods' famous Lucetta, Protocol, Hawker, and Byzantium, two and a half miles at Ascot Heath, won the king's plate at the same place, beating Languish and two others, beat the Witch, (winner six times this year,) and Dinah for the king's plate, beat the Cardinal and Vagrant for the Northamptonshire cup stakes, (nineteen subscribers,) twice round, won the county plate of 70sovs. two and a half miles, beating Wilna, winner four times, and Catalonian, winner three times this year; beat at Abington, that extraordinary horse Little Red Rover, three miles, beat Lucetta, the Beacon course, and ran second for the handicap plate of £100, at Newmarket, beating Salute, Lucetta, Basto, The Saddler and another. D. I. (upwards of two miles.)

Dirce beat Cactus, Toby, Anglesea, Lucius, Anti-Catholic, Malibran, &c., this year. Tesane was a good runner, as were Deceiver, the Showeller filly, (Mr. Chifney's,) and one or two others.

In 1834 Claret was again trained, and was the *first favorite* for the Oatland stakes, one of the great sweepstakes at Newmarket, D. I. (upwards of 2 miles) in which were engaged Galata, Trustee, Sir Robert,¹ Chantilly, Anne, Quartetto, Vespa, winner of the Oaks, 1833, Titus, Malibran, &c. all good ones. But early in the spring, and before he had run in public, he unfortunately trod in a ruck while taking his exercise, and thereby wrenched and injured his off foreleg

and knee so much as to render it necessary to throw him out of training altogether. The above were the only times of his starting, and he has not run at all since this accident, which unfortunately arrested his career in the midst of the most flattering success, and at an age when his powers had just began to be fully developed.

The performances of Claret indicate, that he possesses the *characteristic game or bottom of his stock*. The [races which he lost *were short*, while on the other hand, he won in every instance, except one, *his races of heats of long distances*.

Claret is a rich dark bay, five feet two inches high, of good length, and of great substance and power. He is a neatly and highly finished model of the high mettled racer, exhibiting in his form the best and most accurate proportions, and the greatest symmetry and beauty. His head, eye and neck, are very fine, his shoulder large, deep, strong and oblique; back short, loin pretty wide, a little arched and strong; his body well ribbed and deep, and his limbs clean, well proportioned, easy in their motion and strong. He has good bone and firm dry muscle. He is a horse of admirable form, where nothing could be added with advantage, nothing taken away, and hardly any thing altered. His blood, form, performances, the racing qualities of his stock, his size, good temper and fine action, all assure us that he will prove a valuable acquisition to this country. M.

MEMOIR OF HANEY'S MARIA.

She was bred by Bennet Goodman of Virginia, who moved to North Carolina, where she was foaled, in 1808, from there he moved to Sumner county, Tennessee, the spring Maria was a year old, and the fall after sold her to his neighbor, to Capt. Jesse Haney for \$100.

Maria was a chestnut, about two or three shades darker than American Eclipse, she was exactly five feet high; she was got by imported Diomed, her dam by old Bellair, her grandam by Symme's Wildair, her great grandam by imported Othello, out of an imported mare. This is her pedigree as heretofore given, Capt. Haney says it is correct, except that there was no Othello cross. Maria had a medium sized head, which was a good deal dished, her jaws were wide apart and muscular, her neck was short, deep, and thick; she was very deep in the shoulders, which did not incline to the hips in the least, but were perpendicular; her withers were high and thin; her fore legs were very wide asunder, just under the shoulders, but were close at the ankles, and were remarkably small, immediately under the knees; her body was very deep, round, and lengthy, and contained most huge ribs; she was very wide between the hips, which were rather high, and very strong; the loin was not arched, not even when she was fat; stifles wide spread and muscular; her thigh had great width, but was mus-

cular only on the outside, the balance of the hind leg was exactly right; her feet were larger than common, and were somewhat inclined to be flat; when fat she looked short, very heavy, and pony built, but when reduced, she appeared to have fine length; she had a slow, piddling walk, a short, rough, trot—her best *gait was a run*. In training she was very vicious, in exercise lazy, but in a race she ran free and always kindly.

Fall of 1811, she won a sweepstakes \$100 entrance, two mile heats, beating Bell's mare, by imp. Diomed, Gen. Jackson's Decatur, by Truxton, and four others, all distanced the first heat but Bell's mare.

Fall of 1812, she won a sweepstakes, \$500 entrance, four mile heats, beating *again* Bell's mare, Clifden, and Dungannon, one paid forfeit.

Fall of 1813, she won, carrying 118lbs. a sweepstakes, \$1000 entrance, four mile heats, beating Gen. Jackson's celebrated *four miler* Pacolet, by imp. Citizen; two paid forfeit. It was said Pacolet had been injured in a fore ankle.

After this race some Virginians who were present, remarked there were geldings in Virginia that could beat her. Hancy proposed to them to match her against any horse *in the world, any distance*, from one to four miles out, for \$4000. Seeing Gen. Jackson a few minutes afterwards he told him what had been said, with a quickness and energy peculiar to the latter, he replied, "make the race \$50,000, she can beat any thing in God's whole creation."

Next fall she was matched to run four mile heats against Pacolet, but he paid forfeit.

Same fall she won a Jockey Club purse of \$275, beating Jas. Jackson's Tam o'Shanter, Mr. Lyttle's Royalist, and two or three others, distance not recollected.

Shortly after she won the Jockey Club purse of \$350, only one competitor dared to start against her, distance not remembered. These races were all run at Nashville, and were won very easily.

Two weeks after she won at Clover Bottom, (two miles from the Hermitage,) a match against Dewett's mare, by imp. Eagle, for \$1000 a side; one mile out, both carrying 80lbs.; won with all imaginable ease.

Fall of 1815, at Nashville, she won a match against the same mare, £100 was bet on the straight quarter, six hundred yards, and half mile; Maria won all, (£300,) beating her antagonist one hundred feet, under a hard pull, 100lbs. on each.

Next week at Nashville, she won a match against Col. Ward's *Western Light*, \$1000 a side—won easy.

Not long after she beat her old competitor, Dewett's mare, a match for \$1000 a side, Maria was to beat her a distance, (one hundred and twenty yards,) in one of two heats, of two miles; Simon, her rider, (who was fully equal to Tayloe's Dick, or any other rider *that ever straddled a horse*,) was ordered to make the first mile of the first heat in two minutes, and to run at the same pace five hundred yards of the next, and then to run for a distance. He obeyed his instructions strictly, making the first mile in precisely two minutes, and keeping on exactly at the same pace, five hundred yards farther;—here Dewett's mare was up to Maria's hips, but when Simon

touched her with the spur *such a rush* was never seen, she made from there home *a gap* of one hundred and eighty-four yards, and run the last mile in 1m. 48s. All those who witnessed this race say they never saw such a burst of speed, before or since, both carried 100lbs.

In March, 1816, she won at Lexington, Kentucky, a match, \$1000 a side; against Robin Gray, by imp. Royalist, 100lbs. on each.

Next month she beat near Gallatin, Mr. Childers' Woodlawn filly, by Truxton, a straight half mile, for \$1000 a side; giving her sixty feet, Maria won the race by two feet only.

She was then taken to Waynesborough, Georgia, where she bantered the world any distance, but was not taken up; she returned in January, 1817, and was shortly after sold to Mr. Armer, agent of Pollard Brown, for \$1000, and was then taken to Charleston, S. C., where for the first and only time she was beat by Transport, and Little John, four mile heats. I have been verbally informed, that Maria beat John the first heat, and that all three were lapped on passing the judges' stand, the last heat; Mr. Samuel Purdy rode her this race, and was three or four pounds too heavy. For all these races Maria was trained by G. B. Williams, *now* the Arthur Taylor of the *west*, but at that time he trained according to the old rules, and was known on one occasion to gallop her sixteen miles! in heats of a mile each. Such training must have injured her speed greatly. Notwithstanding she beat a quarter of a mile the famous quarter horse Saltram, that was rarely or never beaten; this was in a private trial, he give her 20lbs. Judging from her blood and runs, her bottom fully equalled her speed. She indeed, was one of the best nags *the world ever saw*. Gen. Jackson has conquered all his own and his country's enemies—except Maria. 'The tariff, bank, and "the beast with seven heads and ten horns," nullification was nothing compared to her. What a national misfortune that she was not retained in Tennessee, and bred to Pacolet.

The facts detailed were communicated by Capt. Haney, who spoke of his old *favorite* and *benefactor* with a freshness of recollection and a warmth of feeling that did credit to both his head and heart. Maria died near Charleston, leaving, it is said, only two colts, her dam produced Miss Balie, (owned near Natchez,) a good runner, but more distinguished as the dam of Bingaman's celebrated Little Red.

GROSVENOR.

We publish from the Washington Globe the following notice of

SIR HENRY, FULL BROTHER OF MONSIEUR TONSON.

[It was intended for the last number.]

He will cover the next season at Fayetteville, Tennessee.

We have seen a portraiture of this fine horse, by the English artist Troye. It is said by those who have seen Henry, to be a striking likeness, but inferior to the original. We are not surprised at the performance of the son, Daniel O'Connel, or the high reputation of his sire. The spirit and proportions of a majestic animal are exhibited

successfully in this picture. It receives life and animation from the lofty crest, pointed ear, prominent, sparkling eye, and distended nostril. It combines symmetry and beauty, with vast strength and muscular power. It unites the back, loin, quarters, depth of carcass, and general length of Pacolet, and the lofty air of Topgallant, with the neat limbs, elastic pasterns, and deep hoofs of Medley.

Henry is fifteen hands three inches high, ten years old, just passing from "the iron gray of youth, to the hoary white of age." He perpetuates a singular mark of his sire—a red belt passing from midway his back down his side.

Henry is the property of the Hon. Balie Peyton, of Tennessee, who has placed his portrait in the hands of that enterprising artist, Mr. Bannerman, of this city, to be engraved for the embellishment of an early number* of Mr. Skinner's most interesting periodical, the American Turf Register. Mr. Bannerman has justly acquired celebrity for his Sarpedon, and amateurs are encouraged to expect in this engraving the preservation of the best model of Pacolet.

* It will embellish the March number, that will contain also a memoir of the imported four mile horse Autocrat. We take occasion to quote here from a communication of a correspondent.

"As our horses are confessedly of the best English stock, it may, perhaps, be sufficient to shew that they have not degenerated among us, and that as a consequence no improvement can result, only so far as it may furnish a new cross, and that those are best adapted to our use that partake least of the blood already among us. I shall select but three instances to shew that the best qualities of the racehorse have been transmitted through many generations without degenerating, and many others might be added, and I am persuaded that the recollection of any gentleman would furnish him with many similar instances.

"The American bred horse Partner was the sire of Mark Antony, he the sire of Collector, and he again the sire of Snap Dragon, all good four mile horses and this too at a period, when it was fashionable to breed for the turf only from imported stallions.

"Mazeppa, by Hotspur, the best colt of his year; Hotspur, by Timoleon, and he by Sir Archy; as these horses seem not to have degenerated in four generations, I think it would be somewhat difficult to fix on the period when that shall occur."*

[* Pacolet produced by Madam Tonson, four first rate racers at all distances; Monsieur Tonson, Sir Richard, Sir Henry Tonson, and Champion, (Henry though injured in his first training, fully sustained the reputation of the family as runners.) They have not tarnished the reputation of their sire. Monsieur Tonson bids fair to maintain in the stud, his reputation as a stallion. Richard is dead, and with few good mares has left excellent stock. Champion has been destroyed by disease. Henry, as a stallion, seems destined to fill the same space in the west which Monsieur does in

TYCHICUS.

MR. EDITOR:

Nashville, January 21, 1835.

Tychicus traces through Cœur de Lion, a horse much neglected on account of his misfortunes, but no purer breed was ever brought from England to America; by Highflyer, *the best son of Herod*, out of Dido, *the best daughter*, (I believe,) of *Eclipse*. The very excellent running of Tychicus has afforded *me* great satisfaction. W. W.

[The above from Panton, one who has never written any thing about Luzborough or Tychicus, nor is he at all interested in either. We hope it will not cause any nervous twitchings to any reader.]

VETERINARY.

BIG-HEAD IN HORSES.—A CURE.

MR. EDITOR:

In looking over your January number for the present year, I saw an inquiry from a Plain Farmer, requiring some information relative to the big-head in horses, I will say to him that it is not only a cure for big-head, but also big-jaw and shoulders, I have known it to cure many valuable horses. I have no *doubt* of the disease being scrofula.

TREATMENT.—*Bleed freely once a week;* for three or four weeks give best corn. Put one ounce of the Bi-chloride of Mercury, (better known by the name of corrosive sublimate,) in one pint of alcohol, let it digest, then rub the part affected twice a day, morning and evening, until the part blisters well, then anoint the part with sweet oil, in a few days it will commence healing, then repeat the application once or twice more and the horse is cured without the least scar or in the least disfigured. M.

DEATH OF OLD MEDLEY.—INQUIRY.

MR. EDITOR:

Pittsylvania Co. Va., Jan. 21st, 1835.

Will you, in your next number of the Register, give us the following information.—In what year was old Medley, (Harts',) imported into this country, and in what year did he die. We have seen two or three different accounts. Several old gentlemen about this neighborhood knew the horse well: and one in particular says he was well acquainted with the

the old Dominion. Daniel O'Connell, a two year old, sired by Henry, has been successful in two contests of mile heats, the past fall at Hartsville, and Nashville, in one of which, he ran a mile in 1m. 49s.—carrying 72lbs. He justly ranks with the best colts of the day. A two year old colt by Telegraph, a grandson of Madam Tonson, has also been a winner in fine time. Thus we have no evidences of degeneration in the Tonson family.]

owner, and knows that some of the accounts given of him are incorrect. It will be of service to some young beginners in this section of the country to have these fairly understood to prevent impositions, as it is frequently the case that mare and filley are offered for sale, tracing back to old Medley, when in reality they are not of the most remote cross. Also say if there was a horse gotten by old Medley called Wild Medley, which stood in or near Halifax Town, North Carolina; his blood, the year, and all the information you may possess or can get on the subject, and much oblige several of

YOUR SUBSCRIBERS.

[P.S.—We hope those who can will favor us with answers to the above.]

DISEASE IN A YOUNG POINTER.

MR. EDITOR:

Fredericksburg, Va., January 27th, 1835.

Though personally unknown to you in your public capacity, as the conductor of a Sporting Magazine, I feel well acquainted. I have a young dog, (a pointer,) of great promise and value, which has been taken with a disease known here as the jerks. It appears as the sudden contraction of the muscles of a limb. It proceeded, as I am induced to believe, from a slight attack of the common distemper. If you know of any remedy or could send me any pamphlet treating of the disease, you would confer a lasting favor on one who is fond of the pointer to extravagance, and who would most willingly oblige you in any possible way. Yours,

J. M. P.

[We do not know that this dreadful effect of that most terrible disease, the distemper, can be cured. It were better to touch still deeper the spinal marrow, and put an end at once to his disorder and its miseries. This nervous affection results, no doubt, from some injury of the spine. We have lately saved the life of a very splendid young dog, presented to us by Mr. T. P. Gaskell of Philadelphia, by the valuable recipe communicated by a correspondent. *Common salt*, a table spoonful dropped at the root of the tongue and the mouth kept closed until it dissolves. It will vomit *immediately*; if not sufficiently relieved, repeat the dose the next day or day after.]

ANECDOTE OF THE DOG.

At one of our frontier posts there was a pointer slut in heat, she was shut up with a pointer dog. The officers of the garrison, (among others Majors G. and M.) being out with other dogs on a wolf chase.

The wolf, in his run, made towards the garrison, which being observed by the soldiers they, fearing he might escape, let out the two confined dogs. These saw the wolf and instantly made after him. The slut coming up among the first seized the wolf by the throat, hanging on like a bulldog, and while so engaged one of the other dogs mounted and lined her.



DEATH OF THE BIG BUCK.

MR. EDITOR:

*Fountain Head, Sumner County, }
Tennessee, Feb. 7th, 1835. }*

For some five or six years passed, there has been a very large buck who occasionally visits our neighbourhood, he was a great lover of corn, he could be started generally out of our fields, he was noted not only for his size but also for the deformity of his feet. He never had any crossing places when on the chase, but always ran to consult his safety, he would mount the highest fences, plunge through the heart of the largest cornfields, and, like reynard, the biggest swamps, thickly set with the bramble, was his happiest resort—warranted only by a consciousness of his own superior strength, which gave his bone and muscle the swiftness of the arrow. He would hang upon the clear silver fountain, occasionally crossing it, until man, horses and dogs would have been willing to have thrown themselves down and suffered their wearied systems to have become calm from the mighty struggle;—whilst he would satiate his thirst, consult the winds of heaven, rear his white flag with disdain, and contemptuously remind them of their folly. He has often been fired at with the shot gun, on reaching the spot, the huntsman would inquire what is done, the answer, a little blood, but he is off. There appeared to hover over him a mysterious providence—the shades of the valley of summer was his resting place and the place of his manhood—the crowing of the cock would say to him, to yonder grove repair and listen for the footsteps of him who seeks thy life—enviored on every side by them who silently hide to give the fatal blow:—but, hark! the sound of the voices of the enemy of my race is close at hand, the music of the pack tells the standers that he is coming, he is right—now, forty yards, and the roar of the musket is heard on the morning's breeze, and his masterly spirit is still on foot:—each armed by the deadly weapon, and

only cheered by the music of the pack which he is ere long to make feel their folly and madness. But with him, as all human exertions, the car of his fortune has taken a turn, and his last struggle is to be brought to a close;—he is again in the neighborhood of Fountain Head, after an absence of some months. His arrival is announced, a select company is chosen; they are stationed, and the tongue of old Charon tells that he is within the drive, after a hard struggle and he is on foot, and the pack close at his heels, he twines his course towards one of our fallen sons of Adam, whose appearance would make the lion crouch, or the untameable hyena hesitate, but the buck, conscious of his own powers, rushes on. For the first time the rifle tells, and he falls, there he lies all stretched on the ground—weltering in his own blood, and offering up his last breath to the lords of creation. Here he is surrounded by savages and saints, all talking at the same time, and all declaring that he was the largest buck in the world. While one of the party was swearing most vehemently, none there was in this mixed assemblage that rebuked his wickedness. After he was eviscerated he weighed 207 pounds. M.

MR. BULTEEL'S HOUNDS.

Corringdon Fox—Brilliant run—Five hours and a half—Death.—On Friday, the 26th December, Mr. Bulteel's fox hounds met by appointment at Ivy Bridge, when it was understood, or at least hoped, that they would again try for the Corringdon fox (Dr. Butters' covers,) which had already afforded two fine runs this season. Hunters were accordingly sent over night to Ivy Bridge from Plymouth, Tavistock, and other places—and numerous hacks, gigs, and other vehicles put in requisition at early dawn.

Hark! away! was the general cry from Ivy Bridge, then over the moors to Coryndon. A finer field of horsemen and prads has seldom been seen in Devonshire—consisting of noblemen, baronets, senators, squires, lawyers, doctors, ministers, officers (of the navy and army,) yeomen, mechanics, and Christmas holiday folks—upwards of 60 in all, and 40 in scarlet—steeds, too, famed for valour and racing renown—regular clippers. At ten minutes past 11 o'clock the whole pack chimed in and made "the welkin ring" and the woods resound with their shrill, sharp, and deep tones. Reynard gallantly faced the open in sight of the whole field. Tally ho! "At him my lads," goes the governor, there he breaks cover, there he goes up the moor, "a fine lashing shaver." Away, away! and tally ho! became the universal cry; a prettier sight was never witnessed in Devon, The "var-

mint" leading up the rough hill, the beautiful pack was well laid on at the brush, and such a fine charge of Cavalry "in the rear." There was no need of caution or fear that any person would ride over the hounds with such good scent. Onwards they go between the Beacon and Hangers-hall-rock, looking towards Ivy Bridge, there turning short to the right, and leaving Harford Church on the left down to the Eastern bank of the Erme river, pursuing it upwards along its mazy windings to Erme Plains, Stoney Bottom, and Hooh Lake, leaving Piles and Sharp-Ton to the right, then pointing strongly for Huntingdon Warren, over the heavy fag (turf) ground where the horses became too fagged to follow them—then turning short by Western Whiteborough and Peter's Cross, owing, it is said, to hearing another pack a-head, came back with a side wind by Knatty Borough and Hickley Plain, straight home to Corringdon. If the sight was so beautiful at finding, how much more cheering was it, to behold the merry pack, utterly lost for a time, unexpectedly returning over the moors without a horseman after them, doing all the work by themselves!! in full cry, and at the top of their speed, with heads up and tails down, evidently gaining on their intended victim, undulating like a flight of pigeons in the air, but still keeping all together, vieing with each in speed and eagerness, with "Warbler" (fine hound) leading to the wall, which was instantly coped by six hounds abreast. Onwards still they dashed to the wood, which the "varmint" had barely time to thread and pass over the water to Owley, and back again through Corringdon Court, the arena of his frequent devastation amongst the poultry, to the Ball and plantation where we first started. Where are the horsemen we inquired?—It was amusing to look back over the moors, and see the cavalry singly or by files returning, a few in a trot—fewer in a canter, and many walking, and not a few leading those coursers which looked as fleet and fierce in the morning as Mazeppa—Egad, Mazeppa was there. The accounts of the campaign brought in were, that the bogs and peat holes had floored them all, and that through this six cavaliers were unhorsed at one time. This burst of 10 or 12 miles occupied 55 minutes without a check. But the day's work was not yet done—it was half past noon. The next two or three hours were occupied in disputing the fortress of Skitscombe Gorse with our enemy,

"Who, flying death, had there concealed his flight,

In brakes and brambles hid, and shunning mortal sight."

Possession is said to be nine points of the law. This was our Reynard's home and favorite habitation—

"Home is home be it ever so homely."

Surrounded by foes the animal displayed resources truly wonderful in doubling back, running foil quickly behind the hound, and eluding the vigilance of numerous spectators. Often in a little patch of furze was the occupant environed by 20 or 30 dogs, and half as many men, who tallied fifty times over, yet could not capture the wished for prize. It was a labyrinth, and a mystery to divine how escape was effected. It was "Lombard-street to a China orange" that Reynard should die here—neither law nor physic, which were both at hand, could be supposed to rescue the prisoner; yet, by cunning and subtlety, after all, a safe retreat was effected, and the fortress unwisely, as it proved, abandoned.

Having recovered what is called a "second wind," the animal tried another burst around Ugborough Moor and Corringdon Ball to Tre-loud, and thence away at a racing pace, over Brent Moor into the Holts at Radbrook. The terriers soon bolted the "varmint," which took another turn, stopping short in a drain, doubling behind the horsemen and hounds unobserved, back by the same line to the Holts, leading many a good sportsman to believe that the hounds had hunted heel, and leaving us in despair, until Favorite gave out that herself and a terrier were under the rocks combating with the prey, which, after some labor, was dragged out quite dead. It proved to be a fine old grey-headed lusty dog-fox, and not the "vicky," as many supposed, who, it is hoped, still lives to cheer us with another day's sport.

The greatest praise is due to this magnificent pack, which performed their work throughout in admirable style, and to the master, whose perseverance and good humor could not be exceeded. It was now near 5 o'clock, getting dark and cold, and blowing a stiff east wind. Many a horse and his rider will rue the death of the Corringdon Fox, and having to go 18 miles back to Plymouth. One horse dropped on the moor and remained all night in the cold winds.

[*Bell's Life in London*, Jan 4.]

CHESS.

Games actually played in the Westminster Club.—No. 1.

This series will include all the most skillful games which fall under our notice as played in this Club by the first players of the time. We add copious notes, for the instruction of young players. No game in this selection will ever have been printed in any other shape, and none will be given which have not been just played—"novelty and excellence" being our motto. As the Westminster Club unites all the leading players of the

period, we hardly care, at present, to look elsewhere for matter—though well authenticated games of merit will not pass unregarded from whatever source they may be received.

[Black gives the K. B. P., and two moves.]

WHITE.

1. K P two squares }
2. Q P two squares }
3. K P advances
4. K R P two squares
5. K Kt to B third
6. K B to Q third
7. Q B P one square
8. K R P one square
9. Kt to K B fourth
10. K B to Kt sixth
11. B takes B
12. Kt to Kt sixth
13. Q to Q third
14. Q takes Q
15. K B P two squares
16. Kt takes K B.
17. Kt to Q second
18. Kt to K B third
19. P takes P
20. K to K B second
21. Kt to K R fourth
22. B to K third
23. Q R to K Kt square
24. Kt to K B third
25. K R to R fifth
26. Kt to K R fourth
27. R to Q Kt square
28. Kt takes P
29. R takes Kt
30. Q R to K Kt square
31. K Kt P one square
32. R covers
33. K Kt P one square
34. K to B third
35. R covers
36. B to K B second
37. R to K R fifth
38. P takes R
39. R checks
40. K B P advances
41. K B P advances
42. K to K third
43. R takes Q B P
44. B to K R fourth

BLACK.

1. —————
2. Q Kt to B third
3. Q P two squares
4. Q B to K third
5. K R P one square
6. Q B to K B second
7. K P one square
8. Q to Q second
9. Castles
10. Q to K square
11. Q takes B
12. K R moves
13. Q to K B fourth
14. P takes Q.
15. K Kt to K second
16. Rook takes Kt
17. Q R to K Kt square.
18. K Kt P one square
19. R takes P
20. K R to Kt second
21. R to K Kt fifth
22. Q Kt to Q square
23. R to K Kt sixth
24. Q R to K Kt third
25. K R to Kt fifth
26. R to Q Kt third
27. K to Q second
28. Kt takes Kt
29. Q R to K Kt third
30. K R to R fifth
31. Rook checks
32. R to K R eighth
33. K to K second
34. R to K R sixth, checks
35. R to K R seventh
36. Q R to Q Kt third
37. R takes R
38. R takes Q Kt P
39. Kt covers
40. K to B square
41. Kt checks
42. R takes Q R P
43. R to Q Kt seventh
44. Kt to K third

WHITE.

45. R to K seventh.
46. R to K R seventh
47. R takes K R P
48. R to K Kt sixth
49. R to K Kt square
50. K to Q second
51. K to K third
52. B to K Kt third
53. R to Q Kt square
54. R to Q Kt fourth
55. K to K B second
56. K to Kt second (2)
57. R takes Q Kt P (3)
58. R to Q Kt third (5)

BLACK.

45. R to Q Kt third
46. Q R P two squares
47. Q R P advances
48. K to B second
49. R to Q Kt sixth
50. R checks
51. R to K R seventh (1)
52. R takes P
53. Kt to Q square
54. R to R sixth
55. Q Kt P two squares
56. Q R P advances (pretty)
57. Kt to Q B third (4)

(1) A weak move: should have played up Q Kt P two squares.

(2) In order to prevent his playing R to K R 8.

(3) If you had taken Rook with K, he would advance Q R P another square; and you could not prevent its Queening.

(4) Again he may leave Rook en prise of K: for, if you take it, he advances Q R P.

(5) This move decides the game, and Black instantly resigned. His Rook is en prise, and, if he advance Q R P another square, you play R to Q R third.—This game is not among the most brilliant we have seen, but it is evenly and soundly played. Many situations in it offer good points of study; and it appears to be fairly won from the odds given, without gross error on either side.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

LADY JACKSON.—A mistake in regard to her performance corrected—being an old communication hitherto mislaid.

Without wishing to detract, at all, from the merits of Lady Jackson as a first rate racer, for such I believe her to have been—yet, I do not think that, under any circumstances, she was capable of performing what is stated of her in your Register, vol. 1, page 258, by “An Amateur but no Jockey;” viz: “we have lately seen Lady Jackson perform a mile in 1m. 44s. at the Duchess County Races, State of New York.”

There must be a mistake in the above.

Yours respectfully,

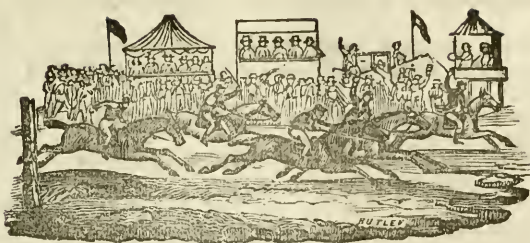
D.

MR. EDITOR:—

Hillsborough, Feb. 21, 1835.

You ask corrections, permit me to point out one in the January number, see page 221. “Anvil, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, out of Isabella, by Sir Archy, this fall also acquired celebrity as a first rate runner, by beating Medoc in the three mile heats at Baltimore.” This does great injustice to Orange Boy, who beat both Anvil and Medoc, both of which horses made their best races the same fall, and some few days after losing at Baltimore, at least, such is my impression.

B.



RACING CALENDAR.

NASHVILLE, (*Tenn.*) RACES.

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced Monday, October 6.

First day, sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old, mile heats, \$1000 entrance, \$500 forfeit.

James Bass's (of Rutherford,) b. c. by Havoc, dam by Conqueror,	1	1
Robt. L. Weakley's b. f. by Arab, dam by Black-and-all-Black,	2	2
B. Johnson's b. c. by Sir William, dam Kate Bevins, by Conqueror,		

paid forfeit.

Time, 1m. 57s.—1m. 58s.

Bets two to one on the Havoc colt and won with great ease under a hard pull both heats.

Same day, a sweepstakes for two year olds, \$100 entrance, a single mile,—six subscribers.

R. Cheatham's ch. f. by Leviathan, dam by Pacolet,	-	1
S. J. Carter's b. f. by Stockholder, dam by Sir Archy,	-	2
D. W. Sumner's b. c. by Pacific, dam by Drybones,	-	3
G. A. Wylie's b. c. by Leviathan, dam by Topgallant, threw his rider,	-	dis.
C. Creacy's gr. f. by Richard, dam by Stockholder, fell,	-	dis.
P. W. Campbell's ch. c. by Young Virginian, dam by Daredevil, paid forfeit.		

Time, 1m. 56s.

This was a very interesting contest, the handsomest *colt* race we ever witnessed. It excited great interest from the value and composition of the rival stock, and the beauty and fineness of the contending animals. There was much betting, principally two to one on the *two* Leviathans against the field; and also *even* bets on Wylie's against the field, which was decidedly the favorite—Gen. Cheatham's said to be out of order.

A *faux pas* was made at the start, some one in the crowd giving the word, which the riders mistaking for that of the judges, bursted off, and run nearly a quarter before they could be pulled up.

Second day, three mile heats.

D. W. Sumner's ch. m. Red Doe, by Pacific,	-	1
Holland Davis' ch. m. Rachel Jackson, by Conqueror,	-	dis.

Time, 6m. 17s. Track heavy from recent rains.

Third day, two mile heats.

R. Cheatham's b. f. by Pacific, dam by Oscar, three years old,	-	-	-	-	4	1	1
R. L. Weakley's ch. h. Rocky River, by Stockholder,	-	-	-	-	1	2	dis.
R. Smith's b. h. Tortlyse, five years old, by Richard, dam by Topgallant,	-	-	-	-	2		dis.
R. Desha's ch. h. Dragon Canoe,* by Stockholder, out of a Dragon mare,	-	-	-	-	3		-
Time, 4m. 25s.—4m. 35s.—5m. 6s. Track very heavy.							

Fourth day, four mile heats.

A. Cotton's b. c. John Dawson, four years old, by Pacific,	-	-	-	-	1	1	
B. Peyton's br. h. Anvil, five years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam Isabella,	-	-	-	-	2	2	
P. W. Long's gr. h. Richard, five years old, by Sir Richard, dam by Sir Archy,	-	-	-	-			dis.
W. Gilbert's br. g. Buck, five years old, by Pacific, dam by Oscar,	-	-	-	-			dis.
Time, 8m. 56s.—8m. 52s.							

Anvil was decidedly the favorite, and bets of two and three to one freely offered against the field. The course was a perfect *swamp* from the great quantity of rain which for several successive nights had fallen.

Fifth day, mile heats, best three in five.

Gen. Desha's ch. m. Mary Farmer, by Conqueror,	3	4	1	1	1	
R. Smith's b. h. by Richard,	4	3	2	2	2	
P. W. Long's b. f. by Arab,	2	2	3	3	3	
H. Davis' b. h. Washington, by Washington,	1	1				dis.
Time, 2m. 5s.—2m. 8½s.—2m. 9s.—2m. 15s.—2m. 15s.						

CHILLICOTHE, (Ohio) RACES.

First Fall meeting, 1834, commenced on Tuesday, the 21st October.

First day, association purse, \$100, mile heats.

John Harley's b. c. Independence, three years old, by Bertrand, dam by St. Tammany, 86lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
Jacob May's b. c. Moreau, three years old, by Bertrand, dam by Dragon, 86lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2
James Prior's b. f. Dinah Bizare, three years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Sir Charles, 83lbs.	-	-	-	-	3	dis.
Time, 2m.—2m. 2s.						

Second day, association purse, \$100, two mile heats.

William L. Thompson's ch. m. Isora, five years old, by Bertrand, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	1	1
Thomas B. Scruggs' ch. f. Favorite, four years old, by Sumter, dam by Shark, 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	3	2	2
James Prior's ch. m. Polly Washington, five years old, by Regulus, dam by Eagle, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	3	3
Time, 4m. 5s.—4m. 5s.—4m. 10s.							

Third day, association purse, \$100, three mile heats.

Lester Cone's b. m. Polly Hopkins, six years old, by Bertrand, dam by Black's Whip, 115lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	3	1
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* Fell and killed himself in the second heat, which occasioned a temporary drawing up of Tortlyse.

William Palmer's b. c. Little 'Turtle, three years old, by Bertrand, dam by Florizel, 86lbs.	-	-	-	2	4	2
George H. St. Clair's br. h. Chifney, five years old, by John Richards, dam by Defiance, 110lbs,	-	-	-	3	2	3
Thomas B. Scruggs' b. c. Orphan Bay, four years old, by Bertrand, dam by Whip, 100lbs.	-	-	-	4	1	dis.
Time, 6m. 6s.—6m.—6m. 5s.						

In the last heat Orphan Boy was seriously injured in one of his forelegs.

Fourth day, association purse, \$100, mile heats, best three in five.

Thomas B. Scruggs' b. f. "Atalanta of Cincinnati," three years old, by Cherokee, dam by Tiger, 83lbs.	-	-	1	1	1
James Prior's ch. m. Polly Washington, five years old, by Regulus, dam by Eagle, 107lbs.	-	-	2	2	2
Time, 1m. 58s.--2m.--2m.					

J. F. WOODSIDE, *Sec'ry.*

OXFORD, (N. C.) RACES.

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced Tuesday, Oct. 28.

First day, sweepstakes for three year olds, \$100 entrance, three started.

R. L. Hargrave's ch. c. by Washington, dam by Virginian,	1	1
John White's b. c. by Virginian, dam by Sir Archy,	-	2 dis.
P. B. Starke's b. c. by Timoleon, dam by Director,	-	dis.
Time, 2m. 5s.—second heat not kept.		

Second day, Proprietor's purse, \$300.

P. B. Starke's b. h. Z. A. by Marion,	-	-	-	1	1
W. McCargo's b. h. Tuskeno, by Monsieur Tonson,	-	-	-	2	2
John White's b. h. Champ, by Canova,	-	-	-	3	3
R. L. Hargrave's b. h. Jack Downing, by Marion,	-	-	-	-	dis.

Time, 4m. 10s.—4m. 8s. Track very heavy from recent rains.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$750.

W. McCargo's ch. m. Lucy Ashton, by Golianna,	-	1	1
P. B. Starke's ch. m. Tuberosa, by Arab,	-	3	2
R. L. Hargrave's b. m. Patty Burton, by Marion,	-	2	3
Time, 8m. 20s.—8m. 19s. Track still very heavy.			

Fourth day, handicap purse, \$150, with the entrances.

Mr. Williamson's ch. h. Flag, by Sir Charles,	-	2	1	1	1
R. L. Hargrave's br. m. Maid of Southampton, by Mon-	-				
sieur Tonson,	-	1	2	2	2
John White's h. Blue-Black, by Van 'Tromp,	-				
Time. 1m. 58s.—2m. 3s.—1m. 58s.—2m. 4s.			dis.		

Track somewhat improved but still heavy. Blue-Black again proved restive and flew the track.

This was a most interesting race, closely contested every heat.

M. HUNT, Sec'ry.

HILLSBORO' (Geo.) RACES.

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced Tuesday, 16th December.

First day, mile heats, for saddle, bridle, &c.

Marcus D. Vance's ch. c. Leon, four years old, by Jackson, dam by Whip,	-	-	-	-	-	2	1
Young Johnston's b. g. Black Hawk, seven years old, by Tag-gerwhip, dam by Buzzard,	-	-	-	-	-	1	dr.
Time, 1m. 56s.							

Time, 1m. 56s.

Time, each heat, 2m. 1s. Track good. JOHN A. TAYLOR, Sec'ry.

Time, 4m. 4s.—3m. 57.

Fifth day, purse \$400, mile heats, best three in five.

Geo. Walden's b. h. Herr Cline, five years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Gallatin, 112lbs.	-	-	-	1	1	1
John Singleton's br. g. Conrad, seven years old, by Kosci- usko, dam Duck Filly, 123lbs.	-	-	-	2	4	2
Col. J. J. Moore's gr. g. Dangerfield, five years old, by Cha- racter, dam unknown, 109lbs.	-	-	-	3	3	3
Col. J. R. Spann's b. m. Julia, five years old, by Bertrand, dam by Transport, 109lbs.	-	-	-	4	2	4
Dr. J. G. Guignard's b. f. Kate, three years old, blood un- known, 87lbs.	-	-	-	5	dis.	
Time, 1m. 56s.—1m. 57s.—1m. 55½s.						
Track one mile ten feet.						

N. RAMSAY, Sec'y.

MILLEDGEVILLE, (Geo.) RACES.

Fall meeting, 1834.

First day, mile heats.

Mr. Winter's b. m. Lady Burke, five years old, by Falstaff, 107lbs.	-	-	-	1	1	
J. J. Harrison's b. m. Adelia, four years old, by Sir Archy, 97lbs.	-	-	-	3	2	
M. D. Vance's ch. c. Leon, four years old, by Jackson, 100lbs.	-	-	-	2	3	
Time, 1m. 59s.—1m. 58s.						

Second day, two mile heats, colts only.

Mr. Winter's ch. f. Maria Annette, three years old, by John Richards, 83lbs.	-	-	-	2	1	1
J. J. Harrison's c. f. Jane Wiley, three years old, by Baron Trenck, 83lbs.	-	-	-	1	2	2
Mr. Howard's gr. f. three years old, by Medley, 83lbs.	-	-	-			bolted.
Time, 4m. 3s.—4m. 5s.—4m. 14s.						

Third day, three mile heats.

J. J. Harrison's b. m. Jane Bertrand, six years old, by Ber- trand, 115lbs.	-	-	-	2	1	1
Mr. Winter's d. h. Grand Turk, by American Eclipse, 124lbs.	-	-	-	1	2	2
Mr. Mott's c. h. Muckle John, jr. by Muckle John, 124lbs.	-	-	-	3	dr.	
Messrs. Howard & Kenan's gr. f. three years old, by Med- ley, 83lbs.	-	-	-			bolted.
Time, 6m. 6s.—6m. 4s.—6m. 8s.						

Fourth day, four mile heats.

Mr. Moore's gr. h. Governor Hamilton, five years old, by Sir An- drew, 110lbs.	-	-	-	1	1	
Mr. Winter's b. m. Fanny Richards, four years old, by Maryland Eclipse, 97lbs.	-	-	-	2	dr.	
Mr. Harrison's b. h. Tam O'Shanter, five years old, by Monsieur Tonson, 101lbs.	-	-	-	3	dr.	

Fifth day, mile heats, best three in five.

Adelaide, five years old, by Arab, 107lbs.	-	-	-	3	1	1
Young Andrew, five years old, by Andrew, 110lbs.	-	-	-	2	3	2
Lady Burke, five years old, by Falstaff, 107lbs.	-	-	-	1	2	dr.

LIST OF STALLIONS FOR 1835.

<i>Name and Color.</i>	<i>Sire.</i>	<i>Dam.</i>	<i>Place of Standing.</i>	<i>TERMS.</i> <i>sea. ins.</i>	<i>Address of Owner, Agents &c.</i>
Apparition, b. (imp.)	Spectre	Young Cranberry	Ellicott's Mills, Md.	\$20 \$30	T. R. S. Boyce
Autocrat, gr. (imp.)	Grand Duke	Olivetta	Leonardtown, Md.	40 60	H. G. S. Key
Andrew, ch.	Sir Charles	By Herod	Milledgeville, Geo.	12	Howard & Kenan
≠ Allworthy, b.	Aratus	By imp. Buzzard	Near Lexington, Ken.		E. Warfield
Arab, br.	Sir Archy	Bet Bounce	Murfreesboro', Tenn.	20	G. S. Crocket
Alborak, ch.	Constitution	By Pacolet	Newberry Dist. S. C.	20	T. H. Henderson
Behemoth, b.	Arabian Bagdad	Rosy Clack	Princeton, Ken.	20	Youree & Co.
Bellair, b.	Sir Archy	Old Favorite	Near Murfreesboro', Tenn.	20	Leonard H. Sims
Busiris, ch.	American Eclipse	Grand Duchess	Near Philadelphia.	35	John Elliot
Bussorah, (<i>Arabian</i>)	Sir Archy	Black Ghost	Powhatan Co. Va.	20	Capt. Finney
Chanticleer, b.	Sir Archy	By Jack Andrews	Near Gloucester c. h. Va.	25	P. R. Nelson
Columbus, ch.	Duroc	Romp	Washington, (D. C.) course.	20	R. Porter
Cock of the Rock	Sir Charles	By Whip	Gallatin, Tenn.	60	Barry & Buford
Collier, ch.	Whalebone	Wasp	Madison, Ken.		J. E. Miller & Co.
Chateau Margaux, b. (imp.)	Sir Archy	By imp. Druid	Hicks' Ford, Va.	75	J. Avery & A. T. B. Merritt
Croslinian, b.	Sir Archy	Lottery	Charlotte c. h. Va.	30	Richardson and Gaines
Crusader, ch.	Sir Archy	By Oscar	Gallatin, Tenn.	50	H. M. Cryer.
Cannibal, b.	Mucklejohn		Macon, Geo.	25	W. D. Grimes
Carroll, b.	Mucklejohn		Jacksonville, Ken.	15	
Claret, (imp.)	Chatcau Margaux	By Partizan	Charlotte c. h. Va.		Wyatt Cardwell
Critic, ch.	American Eclipse	By Eclipse Herod	Near Ellicott's Mills, Md.	20	C. S. W. Dorsey
Contention	Sir Archy	By Daredevil	Augusta, Geo.	25	J. J. Harrison
Contract, ch. (imp.)	Catton	Helen by Hamiltonian	Hillsboro', N. C.	50	A. J. Davie
Eclipse, (Amer.) ch.	Duroc	Miller's Damsel	Dinwiddie Co. Va.	100	Edward Johnson
Eclipse Lightfoot	American Eclipse	Lady Lightfoot	Near Boydton, Va.	60	John C. Goode
Fyde, b. (imp.)	Antonio	Fadladinida	Near Richmond, Va.		R. C. Williamson
Forester, ch.	Sir Alfred	By Selden's Hornet	Westminster, Md.	20	Jacob Powder, Jr.

Festival, ch.	American Eclipse	By Timoleon	Smithfield, N. C.	30	40	John MacLeod
Gray Beard, gr.	Kosciusko	Imp. Psyche	Rockfish, Va.	20	30	John B. Coles
Gascoigne, b.	Roanoke	Lady Gascoigne	Charlotte c. h. Va.			
Gohanna, ch.	Sir Archy	Merino Ewe	Richmond, Va.	75	100	John M. Botts
Goliah, ch.	American Eclipse	By Mendoza	Hanover c. h. Va.	50	80	W. L. White
Hotspur, ch.	Timoleon	By Sir Archy	Chesterfield Co. Va.	50	75	John B. Christian
Hedgford, br. (imp.)	Filho da Puta	Miss Craigie	Augusta, Geo.			Jos. H. Townes
Hyacinth	Sir Archy	By Archduke, (imp.)	Surry Co. Va.	30		John G. Crump
Ivanhoe, b.	Virginian	By imp. Archduke	'Timonium race course, Md.	40	60	John Gooding
John Hancock, b.	Roanoke	Roanoka	Oatland, Va.	10		George Carter
Jack Downing	Wynn's Ratler	By Simmes' Oscar	Alachua Co. E. Flor.	25		
Janus, ch.	Sir Archy	Old Frenzy	Anherst c. h. Va.			
John McDonald, b.	Flying Childers	By Duroc	Potter's Mills, Penn.	20		J. & J. Potter
John Richards, b.	Sir Archy	By Ratler	Berryville, Va.	30	40	Josiah W. Ware
Lafayette, b.	Conqueror	By Sir Arthur	New Design, Ken.	20		F. M. Bacon
Luzborough, b. (imp.)	Ditto	By Dick Andrews	Franklin, Tenn.	75	125	Thos. A. Pankey
Leviathan, ch. (imp.)	Muley	By Windle	Gallatin, Tenn.	75	100	George Elliott
Monsieur Laquoit, ch.	Monsieur 'Onson	By Hill's Tartar	Near Abbeville, Va.	20	30	Spencer C. Griffin
Murat, b.	Virginian	By Archduke	Charlottesville, Va.	15	25	Wm. Woods
Monsieur Tonson, b.	Pacolet	Madam Tonson	Chesterfield Co. Va.	60	100	Geo. W. Johnson
Mambrino, ch.	American Eclipse	Grand Duchess	Fountain of Health, Tenn.	40	50	A. Pool
Michigan	Timoleon	By Ragland's Diomed	Jeffersonville, Va.			J. C. Tate
Melle Melle	Virginian	By Sir Archy	Near Lagrange, Tenn.			W. H. Edwards
Medoc, ch.	American Eclipse	By Expedition	Woodford Co. Ken.	75		W. Buford & Co.
Marylander, b.	Ratler	Noli-me-tangere	Russellville, Ken.	30		Jas. M. Beall
O'Kelly, gr.	American Eclipse	Young Empress	Nashville, Tenn.	40	75	Thos. Alderson
Pamunkey	American Eclipse	By Sir Archy	Culpeper c. h. Va.	25		Capt. Wm. Duval
Peacock, b.	Roanoke	Roanoka	Clarksville, Va.			
Pacific, b.	Sir Archy	Eliza	Nashville, Tenn.	50	100	D. W. Sumner
Ratler, ch.	Sir Archy	By Robin Redbreast	Murfreesboro' Tenn.	35		W. R. Peyton
Redgauntlet	Sir Archy	By Hephestation	Newberry c. h. S. C.	25	40	John Maxwell
Ripley, ch.	Sir Charles	Betsey Robinson	Centreville and Easton, Md.	15	25	

Rolla, b.	Gohanna	By Sir Hal	Rocky Mount, Va.	30	40	J. Colquhoun & W. S. Haynes
Shakespeare, b.	Virginian	By Shenandoah	New Athens, Ken.	40		Clayton Curle
Sarpedon, b. (imp.)	Emilius	Icaria	Lexington, Ken.	75		Wm. G. Skillman
Shark, bl.	American Eclipse	Lady Lightfoot	Bristol, Pa.			
Sidi Hamet, b.	Virginian	By Sir Archy	Bath Co. Ken.	15		James Sappington
Sir Leslie, b.	Sir William	By imp Buzzard	Lexington, Ken.	25		Wm. E. Warfield
Sir Henry Tonson, gr.	Pacolet	Madam Tonson	Fayetteville, Tenn.	40	50	
Saxe Weimar, b.	Sir Archy	Lottery	Shelbyville, Tenn.			Samuel Mitchell
Syphax, (<i>Arabian</i>)			Xenia, Ohio.			
Snowden, gr.	Wild Medley	By Sir Archy	Danville, Va.	20	25	James Colquhoun
Simon Pure	Sir Archy	Imp. Philadelphia	Amherst c. h. Va.			Wm. Coupland
Tychicus, ch.	Clifton	Miss Chance	Lynchburg, Va.			
Tremendous, b.	Marylander	By Tuckahoe	Milton, Penn.	15	25	James S. Stoughton
Topaz, b.	Roanoke	Jett	Nelson c. h. Va.			
Tennessean	Sir William	By Janus		20		James Campbell
Veto, b.	Sir Archy	By imp. Citizen	Lancaster, Penn.	20	30	Edward Parker
Velocity, b.	Rob Roy	By Ogle's Oscar	Port Tobacco, Md.	30		E. J. Hamilton
Victory, b. (imp.)	Waterloo	By Soothsayer	Lancaster, Penn.	30		Edward Parker
Washington, ch.	Timoleon	Ariadne	Cartersville, Va.			David O. Coupland
Wellington, b.	Bertrand		Jacksonville, Ken.	15		
Walter Scott, ch.	Monsieur Tonson	By Sir Archy	Hanover Co. Va.	25		Thomas Doswell
Wildfire, b.	Roanoke	By Gracchus	Lexington, Va.			
Young Trafalgar, ch.	Trafalgar	By Merlin	Matthews c. h. Va.	20		Wm. Tod
Young Truffle, b. (imp.)	Truffle	Helen	Barboursville, Va.	50	75	S. W. Yager
Yemen, gr. (<i>Arabian</i>)			Longtown, S. C.	25	40	C. Moores

30	40	J. Colquhoun & W. S. Haynes
40	40	Clayton Curle
75		Wm. G. Skilman
15		James Sappington
25		Wm. E. Warfield
40	50	
		Samuel Mitchell
20		James Colquhoun
		Wm. Coupland
15	25	James S. Stoughton
20		James Campbell
20	30	Edward Parker
30		E. J. Hamilton
30		Edward Parker
15		David O. Coupland
25		Thomas Doswell
20		Wm. Tod
50	75	S. W. Yager
25	40	C. Moores

TURF REGISTER.

Pedigree of the brown mare Brunette, property of Hezekiah Linthicum of A. A. county, Md.

I certify that the brown mare BRUNETTE, now the property of Mr. Hezekiah Linthicum, was bred by me; she was foaled on the 17th April, 1816, and was got by Telegraph, out of Albuera, full sister to Defiance; Albuera was got by Florizel, her dam by Roebuck, her granddam by Independence, her g. granddam by the imp. horse Centinel, or Flimnap, her g. g. grandam by the imp. horse old Janus, out of a full bred mare; Independence was got by the imp. horse Fearnought, and stated to be out of a full bred mare.

The above is a true copy from the pedigree of Albuera, furnished me by John Roberts, Esq. of Virginia, from whom I purchased her. Mr. Roberts purchased the dam of "Albuera" from Mr. Ezekiel Dance, from whom he obtained the pedigree of the dam of Albuera.

CHAS. STERETT RIDGELY.

Font Hill, Dec. 12, 1834.

N.B. For pedigree of Telegraph, Florizel, &c. see Turf Register, vol. 1, p. 472.

Her produce:

B. f. two years old in the spring of 1835, by Sussex.

Br. f. one year old spring of 1835, by Johnson's Medley.

Brunette is now in foal to Sussex.

All the above stock for sale, apply to

H. LINTHICUM,
Sweetser's Bridge, Md.

MR. EDITOR:

I send you the produce of my stock since they were first registered in your valuable and popular work.
E. B. HICKS.

1. CINO, b. f. foaled May 18, 1834, by Young Truffle, out of Georgiana. Trained this fall and proved lame.

2. Ch. f. foaled May 31, 1832, by Merlin, out of Teresa, by Arab.

3. DANDY DINMONT, ch. c. foaled June 8, 1832, by Merlin, out of Georgiana.

4. LETHE, ch. f. foaled June 4, 1833, by American Eclipse, out of Georgiana. Now owned by Col. A. Claiborne, of Greensville co. Va.

5. TORNADO, ch. c. foaled April 4, 1834, by American Eclipse, out of Teresa.

6. NANCY BELL, b. f. foaled June 14, 1834, by imp. Fylde, out of Georgiana.

Georgiana, ch. m. (who is also the dam of Teresa,) eleven years old last spring, (1834,) was got by Napoleon, out of old Poll, when twenty-two years old, she by Druid, &c.—see vol. 2, p. 463.

The above, (except No. 4,) together with the two mares, Georgiana and Teresa, are for sale—inquire of the Editor.

Lawrenceville, Va. Nov. 27, 1834.

A complete list of the stud of Philip Wallis, Esq. of Baltimore.

1. EQUA,* ch. m. foaled 1815, bred by the late Isaac Duckett. She was got by imported Chance; her dam a roan mare by Republican President, (son of Craggs' Highflyer, out of a thoroughbred Venitian mare, which was also the dam of the famous running horse Duckett's Financier;) grandam by Dr. Hamilton's imp. Ranger, (son of Regulus, who was by the Godolphin Arabian;) g. g. dam by Lindsey's Arabian; g. g. g. dam Dr. Hamilton's mare Thisle, (full sister to Primrose,) by Ha-

* Since dead.

milton's imp. Dove; g. g. g. g. dam Stella, by Othello, (son of Crab;) g. g. g. g. dam Tasker's Selima, by the Godolphin Arabian.

The full pedigree of Equa as above, is taken from and verified by the manuscript pedigree, left by the late Dr. P. Thornton, of "Isaac Duckett's mares." These papers are now in the possession of Thos. Peter Esq. of Georgetown. (Signed,)

T. P. ANDREWS.

THOMAS PETER.

Washington, Oct. 10, 1832.

Her produce:

2. 1825; g. f. PANDORA II. got by Gov. Wright's Silverheels. Stinted to Maryland Eclipse in 1834.

3. 1828; b. f. ALGERINA, got by the Jones Arabian. In foal to Maryland Eclipse.

4. 1830; b. f. LUBLY ROSA, got by Sir Archy, (vide 5th vol. Am. Turf Reg. p. 208, and 6th vol. p. 252.)

5. 1834; b. c. EASTERN SHORE, by imp. Luzborough, produce of Pandora II.

6. 1830; g. f. LADY ARCHIANA, by Sir Archy, (vide vol. 6, Turf Reg. pages 146, 156, and 253.)

7. 1832; g. f. BLANCHE OF DEVON, by Monsieur Tonson, produce of Algerina.

8. 1833; g. f. MOLINERA, by Johnson and Craig's Medley.

9. 1817; b. f. SELIMA, (bred by the late Gov. Wright,) was got by Topgallant, (by Diomed;) dam John Bull, (bred by Col. Lyles,) was got by Gabriel, the sire of Postboy, Oscar, and Harlequin, noted runners. Her dam was Active, who was got by Chatham out of Shepherdess, who was got by Eden's imp. horse Slim out of Shrewbury, (the property of Dr. Hamilton,) by imp. Old Figure; g. g. g. dam was Thistle, by Dr. Hamilton's imp. Dove. She was out of Stella, who was got by

imp. Othello out of Selima, who was imported by Col. Tasker and got by the Godolphin Arabian.

Certificate of Col. Lyles, the breeder of John Bull—Gov. Wright's Selima is the best bred mare in America, (Signed,)

R. WRIGHT.

I have seen the above pedigree of Selima, now in the possession of P. Wallis, which is in the handwriting of the late Gov. Wright.

(Signed,) J. S. S., *Editor*.

10. 1832; b. c. CORSICA, out of Selima, by John Richards.

[P. Wallis will sell the whole or any part of his stud at a fair price, all are sound and in good condition; Lubly Rosa, Lady Archiana, Blanche of Devon, and Corsica, are promising and now in walking exercise. He would dispose of a running interest in them, (in part,) to a good trainer.]

Blooded stock, property of Richard Hill Esq., of Richmond, Va.

1. LADY BERKLEY, ch. m. (bred by Carter Berkley Esq., of Barnelms, Middlesex Co. Va.) fourteen years old last spring, was got by Trafalgar, dam Rosalba, by imp. Spread Eagle; g. dam imp. Alexandria, by Alexander; g. g. dam by Woodpecker; g. g. g. dam by Phlegon, out of Lord Egremont's Highflyer mare. In foal by Timoleon.

2. REFORM dk. br. m. five years old spring 1834; got by Tariff, (Johnson's;) dam by Col. Hoskins's Sir Peter; g. dam by Highlander;* g. g. dam by Cade; g. g. g. dam by Lonsdale, out of a thoroughbred mare imported by the Hon. Thomas Nelson—Sir Peter by Knowsley out of Col. Hoskins's Minerva. In foal by Timoleon.

3. EGLANTINE, ch. f. foaled spring 1832, by Gohanna, out of Lady Berkley, (No. 1.)

* See error in Highlander's pedigree, vol. 1, p. 628, corrected in vol. 2, p. 464.

4. RUBY, b. f. foaled spring 1833, full sister to No. 3.

5. B. f. by Mason's Ratler, out of Reform, (No. 2.)

The above are for sale, inquire of the Editor.

Stud of Geo. E. Gillespie Esq., of Woodford County, Ken.

1. JULIA FRANKLIN, b. m. foaled 1823, got by Tiger; her dam by Albert; g. dam a thoroughbred Arabian mare, (as per certificate in possession of G. E. G.)—Tiger by Cook's Whip—Albert by Americus.

2. MATILDA, ch. m. foaled 1829, by Sumter, out of No. 1.

Her produce:

3. B. f. by Trumpator, foaled 1833.

4. Ch. c. by Cherokee, foaled 1834.

5. LADY FISK, ch. m. foaled 1830, got by Kosciusko out of No. 1.

6. B. f. foaled 1833, by Cherokee, out of No. 1.

7. SALLY GRINES, b. f. foaled 1834, by Cherokee, out of No. 1.

8. MISS BULLIT, b. f. foaled 1833, by Bertrand; dam by Cook's Whip; g. dam by imp. Whip; g. g. dam by Bompard, (by imp. Obscurity;) g. g. g. dam by Union; g. g. g. g. dam by Silverheels.

Julia Franklin and Matilda in foal by Lance.

GEO. E. GILLESPIE.

Versailles, Ken., Dec. 1, 1834.

Ch. c. fifteen hands and a half inch high, (property of Adam Ashburner, near Bordentown, N. J.,) bred by Bela Badger, Esq., got by John Richards; dam by Sir Solomon; grandam old Nettletop, by imp. Diomed—Betsey Lewis by Shark—Atalanta by Lindsay's Arabian—Lee's old Mark Anthony—Silvereye—Crawford—Janus—out of a mare imported by Gen. Alexander Spotswood. For sale, inquire of the Editor.

TREMENDOUS, (property of James S. Stoughton of Northumberland

County, Penn.,) was by Marylander—his dam Ellen by Tuckahoe; grandam by imp. Bedford; g. g. dam by Whistlejacket; g. g. g. dam by old Rockingham; g. g. g. g. dam by old Cub, out of the favorite imp. mare Lady Northumberland.

Marylander, the sire of Tremendous, was, as is well known, by Ratler; his dam Noli-me-tangere by Topgallant, out of the dam of Sir Archy. The correctness of the above certified by John V. Swearingen, E. L. Boteler, Abram Barnes, and J. P. Lyles.

Stud of Samuel Sprigg.

1. LADY TELEGRAPH, out of Fairmaid by Lufborough's Telegraph—for which see Am. Turf Reg. vol. 3, p. 586, and vol. 1, p. 472.

2. B. g. out of No. 1, by Forrester—he out of Columbia, by Young Florizel, see vol. 1, p. 280, and vol. 3, pp. 372, 485, vol. 5, pp. 174 and 467.

3. BONNIE, by Northampton, out of Singecat—She by Lufborough's Napoleon—her grandam by Spread Eagle—g. g. dam by imported Shark—for Napoleon see vol. 3, p. 372.

4. BONNIE LASSIE, out of No. 3. by Forrester, (out of Columbia.)

5. B. c. out of No. 3, by Industry, vol. 4, p. 50.

6. B. f. out of No. 3, by Sussex, vol. 4, p. 53.

7. NANCY NORWOOD, by Ratler out of a Buonaparte mare—her grandam a double crossed Medley mare—vol. 2. 359, and vol. 1, p. 316.

8. A b. f. foaled 15th April, 1832, out of No. 7, by Industry.

9. A b. f. out of No. 7, by Sussex.

10. GRAY BETT, out of Fairmaid by Thornton and Lear's imp. Arabarb.

11. ELIZA, ch. m. by Ball's Florizel—her dam by Cupbearer, out of a Bedford mare.

All of which are for sale upon reasonable terms. SAMUEL SPRIGG.

MR. EDITOR:

I send you a continuation of the list of my blood stock, which you will please insert in your valuable American Turf Register.

Yours, E. A. DARCEY.

LADY FORREST, ch. m. seven years old, bred by Daniel Holmes, Esq. of Monmouth Co. N. J., by Tormentor—dam by imp. Expedition; grandam by Sir Solomon, (by Tickle Toby;) g. g. dam by imp. Honest John; g. g. g. dam by Hunt's Figure mare, (the g. g. dam of Lady Relief,) by Dr. Hamilton's Figure out of old Slamerkin. See Am. Turf Reg. vol. 3, p. 429.

Her produce:

1832; b. c. LANCER, by Lance.

1833; No foal—put to Dashall—missed—in the fall put to American Eclipse.

1834; August 21st, ch. c. SUC-COUR, by American Eclipse.

Ch. m. CRANBERRY, five years old, by Smith's Florizel, (by Marshal Duroc;) dam by Col. Schomp's Grand Seigneur; grandam by imp. Honest John; g. g. dam by imp. Bajazet; g. g. g. dam by Bashaw; g. g. g. g. dam by Young Bullerock; g. g. g. g. g. dam by Selim; g. g. g. g. g. dam by Col. Hopper's Pacolet; g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by old Spark—Queen Mab—Miss Caldwell.

Her produce:

1834; August 1st, ch. f. PROOF SHEET, by American Eclipse.

Ch. c. CLODHOPPER, foaled in 1832, by Flagellator, dam by Hunt's Cockfighter; grandam by Gen. Forman's Glider; g. g. dam was a mare imported by Dr. Norris, and sold by John Fairlem to Col. Smock, of Monmouth Co. N. J., got by Paymaster; g. g. g. dam by Highflyer; g. g. g. g. dam by old Snap—Miss Cranborn by Godolphin Arabian.

Ch. c. SCENE SHIFTER, foaled in 1833, by Leopold, out of the above Cockfighter mare—Clodhopper's dam.

Ch. m. SUSAN, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. 3, p. 429.

Her produce:

1832; ch. c. POLAND, by Leopold, died six weeks old with distemper.

1833; ch. c. CUTWATER, by Leopold—parted with to Gen. Atkinson, Jefferson's Barracks, Mo. (died last spring.)

1834; no foal. Sold to Dr. J. W. Lott of Jerseyville, Green Co. Illinois.

B. m. ORPHAN GIRL, six years old, (bred by Mr. Jacob Gulic of Kingston, N. J.,) by Orphan Boy; dam by Ball's Florizel, (of her pedigree more hereafter,) sold to Mr. Edgar of Franklin, Howard Co. Mo.

Ch. c. RIGHTS OF MAN, by Leopold, foaled 22d of Feb., 1834, out of Sweet Erin, full sister to the twenty mile mare, Lady Relief, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. 3, p. 429.

Bl. f. BLACK STREAK, foaled in 1831, (bred by Mr. Hart, of Pennington, N. J., and purchased of Bela Badger Esq., of Penn.,) got by imp. Valentine, dam by Marshal Duroc, out of imp. Trumpetta,—died last spring.

B. m. BAD LUCK, four years old, (bred by Bela Badger, Esq., of Bristol, Penn.,) by imp. Valentine, dam by Timoleon, (of her pedigree more hereafter.)

B. f. LADY MONMOUTH, eight years old, (bred by Col. Smock, of Monmouth N. J.,) by Ogle's Oscar; dam by Hunt's Cockfighter; grandam by Gen. Forman's Glider; g. g. dam was a mare imported by Dr. Norris and sold by John Fairlem to Col. Smock, got by Paymaster; g. g. g. dam by Highflyer; g. g. g. g. dam by old Snap—Miss Cranborn by Godolphin Arabian.

Her produce:

1834; b. f. by Henry.

I send the pedigrees of some horses mentioned above, which I have not seen on record, viz:

B. h. ORPHAN BOY, by American Eclipse, out of Maid of the Oaks.

Ch. h. MARSHAL DUROC, by Duroc, out of Maid of the Oaks.

Ch. h. TORMENTOR, bred by Jos. H. Vanmater Esq., of Monmouth Co. N. J., by Marshal Duroc; dam

Honesty, by imp. Expedition; grandam Zelipha, by imp. Messenger; g. g. dam Fair American, by Lloyd's Traveller; g. g. g. dam old Slamerkin—imp. Cub mare.

FLORIZEL, (Smith's,) full brother to Milkmaid, by Marshal Duroc, dam by imported Expedition; grandam by sorrel Badger, by imp. Apollo; g. g. dam by imp. Bajazet, &c.

GRAND SEIGNOR, (Col. Schomp's,) by imp. Arabian Grand Seigneur, dam the dam of Maria Slamerkin by Paragon; grandam by Dr. Hamilton's Figure, out of old Slamerkin—imp. Cub mare.

GR. h. COCKFIGHTER, (Hunt's) by imp. Grey Highlander, dam Hunt's Figure mare by Figure—old Slamerkin—imp. Cub mare.

BASHAW, a full brother to old Slamerkin, by imp. Wildair, out of imp. Cub mare.

Ch. h. FLAGELLATOR, bred by Jos. H. Vanmater, Esq., of N. J., by Seagull, by imp. Expedition, dam Honesty, by imp. Expedition,—see Tortmentor's dam.

B. h. SEAGULL, (bred by Jos. H. Vanmater Esq., of N. J.,) by imp. Expedition; dam by imp. Sourkrout; grandam by Gen. White's imp. Slender; g. g. dam Fair American, by Lloyd's Traveller; g. g. g. dam old Slamerkin—imp. Cub mare.

SOURLKROUT, imp., by Highflyer, dam Jewel by Squirrel, &c.

Pedigrees of Cressida and her produce, the property of Capt. S. Ringgold, U. S. Army, all thoroughbred stock whose ancestors were all great four mile horses.

CRESSIDA, ch. m. full fifteen hands high, foaled May, 1825, bred by J. Baker, Esq., Chesterfield Co. Va., was got by Sir Charles; dam by Ball's Florizel; grandam by Daredevil (imp.); g. g. dam Mary Grey, by Tippoo Saib.

Mary Grey was Col. F. Eppes's celebrated mare, the dam of Palafox, Wilkes' Wonder, and Gen'l Jackson's famous Pacolet.

I, Francis Eppes, of Chesterfield Co. Va., do certify that Mary Grey the dam of Pacolet, Palafox, Wilkes'

Wonder, &c., was got by Tippoo Saib, (whose sire was Lindsay's Arabian;) her dam by Brimmer; grandam by Silvereye; g. g. dam by Valiant, out of a full bred Jolly Roger mare. Given under my hand, this 20th day of May, 1804.

FRANCIS EPPES.

Test, THOS. THWEATT.

Cressida is a mare of great beauty, bearing a strong resemblance to the Sir Charles stock. She was purchased for me by Wm. R. Johnson Esq., in May, 1830.

"I have examined the above pedigree of Cressida and find it strictly correct, having known her and her family well." (Signed,)

WM. R. JOHNSON.

New York, May 26th, 1831.

Produce of Cressida:

1831; Feb. 22d, ch. c. by Medley, (dead.)

1832; Feb., ch. c. by John Richards, met with an accident, (dead.)

1833; ch. c. by Medley, a very promising one, entered in a sweepstakes spring of 1836, Union course.

1834; missed to Medley.

1835; now in foal to Medley.

The ancestors of this mare were all great racers.

Sir Charles by Sir Archy, stands unrivalled as a racer and stallion.

Ball's Florizel by Diomed, dam by Shark, never was beat nor paid forfeit; he was the sire of the celebrated race nags Cupbearer, Thaddeus, Little Billy, Revenge, Tuckahoe, Defiance, and other runners. See vol. 5 and 6 T. Reg. for winners from Florizel mares, and pp. 259, 260, 262, and 263, 3d vol. Turf Reg.

Daredevil imp., by Magnet, he by King Herod, a horse that got the astonishing number of four hundred and ninety-seven winners in nineteen years. See vol. 4, Turf Reg. p. 340.

Tippoo Saib, by Lindsay's Arabian, the sire of Mary Grey.

Brimmer, Goode's, noted for great bottom and endurance, was by Valiant, he by Dormouse, and he by the Godolphin Arabian.

Silvereye, Valiant, and Jolly Roger, held in the highest esteem.

SAM'L RINGGOLD.



SETTER.

W. H. P. 1840

AMERICAN TURF REGISTER

AND

SPORTING MAGAZINE.

VOL. VI.]

APRIL, 1835.

[No. 8.

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ENBELLISHMENT—*The Setter Dog*.—Engraved by Bannerman.

ENGLISH HORSES.

THE recent importation of some *first rate English stallions*, to cross on our thoroughbred stock, is an important epoch in the history of the turf. It is a just subject of congratulation with our breeders, as it furnishes the means of improving our stock. The high breeding, form, and character; the splendid performances, the new and distinct cross, and great promise of these horses, cannot fail to produce a decided and beneficial effect.

The racehorse of America justly looks to England as the generous parent of his immediate ancestors, from whom he derives all his excellence. When the importation of English horses was interrupted and suspended in the beginning of this century, by the commercial difficulties, and subsequent hostilities with Great Britain, and other causes of less apparent potency, but yet of acknowledged weight and influence, many of our breeders looked on with regret and apprehension. They knew the marked improvement of our stock, from the repeated introduction of new English blood during the last century; they remembered, or had heard how the turf had grown into consequence and importance by the early and continued, the constant and copious infusion of pure blood from the "sea-girt isle;" they understood that the American racing stock, in the root, stem, and branches, were derived from that source; and that whatever excellence they might possess, whatever merit they might boast, whatever character they might have attained, for the whole they were indebted to England, justly, strictly, and exclusively indebted to her as the copious fountain of every drop of valuable blood in their veins. For a while, the result was not so obvious, as was at first feared. The celebrated Sir Archy appeared, and by his wonderful powers and success, for a while convinced those who will not think much, and cannot think deeply or correctly, that we had already enough foreign blood, and that America was likely to do away the reproach of the ingenious and eloquent Buffon, by productions, which equalled the best of the eastern continent.

It is surprising and melancholy to witness the gross errors and delusions, to which the boasted faculty of reason often exposes its proud master, and how often, instead of the steady flame of truth to guide and instruct him, it becomes a mere "ignis fatuus," plunging him into inextricable labyrinths of error. The history of this renowned horse afforded a strong and striking illustration of this truth. His great superiority over all our native stallions, his unrivalled usefulness in his day and generation, his unequalled progeny, and his enduring reputation and fame, are all admitted. He stands confessedly in the front rank of American stallions, equally above the fear and the reach of competition. Has any breeder ever reflected on the low condition and reduced value of our stock, if the Archy cross were annihilated, and his blood were withdrawn from all his descendants? How comparatively valueless would it be! He, it is admitted, after the suspension of the importation of good English horses, sustained the standing and character of our turf. And Sir Archy is quoted to show the excellence and superiority of native stallions! Such is the perverseness of human reason, that this case, which clearly proves the decided

superiority of English blood, is made to prove the excellence of our native stock! Was not Sir Archy the son of an imported horse, the illustrious Diomed, equally illustrious in his progeny in England and America, and the highly bred imported mare Castianira? Yes, this must be admitted. Is any man silly enough to believe that the accident of his birth in America produced his unrivalled excellence? Can any man, who aspires to the possession of reason, think that Sir Archy would not have been as good a horse, had the connexion of Diomed and Castianira taken place on the banks of the 'Thames, instead of James river? Or, had he been bred in Yorkshire, instead of Virginia? No man, who knows the facts of the case, has yet reached that stage of folly, which would attribute to the adventitious circumstance of his birth in the Old Dominion, the natural and expected result of his immediate and illustrious English descent. The truth is, that Sir Archy was an English horse, his sire was English, his dam was English, every drop of his blood was English, and so far from proving the excellence of native stallions, it triumphantly establishes the superiority of English horses. Indeed, Sir Archy ought in justice to be regarded as a link in the chain of English stallions, Medley, Shark, Bedford, Diomed, Citizen and others, which have held an undoubted and undivided ascendancy in this country over their native cotemporaries. And the full measure of his fame is fairly attributable to the fact, that there was at that time no good English stallion to hold "*divisum imperium*" with him, and that he only encountered the competition of native stallions.

In the lapse of time, and not a very long time, perhaps even before the death of this patriarch of horses, it is more than probable, that his very excellence, has inflicted on our racing stock, an injury, serious, unequivocal and extensive. The great popularity of this cross has induced breeders to disregard the indications of nature, the suggestions of reason, and the admonitions of experience, and to allow and encourage horrible and revolting and ruinous incest amongst his descendants and relations. It has led, too, to the patronage of inferior stallions of humble pedigrees and more humble merit, that had no other recommendation than a *dip* of "the Archy blood." Hence, we see the defects of the Sir Archy family of horses, and even they have some peculiar defects, multiplied and aggravated in the second and third generation. Hence, we see a manifest decline and deterioration of our blooded stock, sufficiently plain to arrest the attention of the most careless observer, and sufficiently great to fill the reflecting with alarm and apprehension. Hence, we see the obvious and pressing necessity of new crosses, which if they have sufficient merit to deserve patronage, must be of foreign growth. And hence, we see

the celebrity of Sir Archy, justifying and creating in a double sense, a demand for new importations, both because he himself was of immediate English descent; and thus furnishes us with another evidence of the value of English blood, and because there is now an unquestionable and undue excess of his blood in our stock, which requires the early corrective of new and distinct crosses.

But this is not all. The homogeneous character of our best blood, indeed demands a remote cross, but the large portion of inferior or common blood, which has been infused into our racing stock, as imperatively requires, of our breeders, the immediate and judicious alliance of highly bred horses. The want of an American Stud Book to register in an authentic form the pedigrees of our horses, has long been acknowledged. We have had no record of this kind until very recently, nothing in which the pure pedigrees might be preserved, and nothing by which the spurious ones might be detected and exposed. It seems as if our breeders have indulged, by common consent, in a common neglect of this most important matter. Very few of them have taken the trouble of committing to paper, and preserving in a correct shape, the pedigrees of their most highly prized horses; but most of them have been content to trust to the loose efforts of the memory, and the uncertain accounts of tradition. Thus, many of our pedigrees are in a state of chaotic confusion, from which it would be as desirable as it would be difficult to relieve them; whilst many others have been so polluted by impure crosses, as to render it not desirable, even if it were easy, to unravel them. Thus, much doubtful blood has been made authentic, and much spurious blood made pure; and thus is created a strong necessity of pouring in copious streams of the richest blood, to wash out and remove the impression of inferior and impure crosses.

Nor is this all. Whether I have assigned the most efficient causes or not, the fact of the degeneracy of the American racehorse is generally admitted. Few indeed can *wink* so *hard*, as not to see daily and striking evidences of this degeneracy. The horses of the present day have not as much substance and power, as their predecessors; they do not possess as much ability to carry weight, nor as much stoutness, nor as firm enduring limbs. On the contrary, we have more light weedy things, more horses that break down or train off young, more that are unable to carry weight, and to sustain a hard day, and to go the distance, or encounter the fatigues of a campaign. Indeed, there is an evident decline in the constitutional stamina, the powers, and the qualities of our horses, which makes all judicious breeders desire new crosses, if they can be obtained, to remedy these acknowledged defects.

Nor is this all. Whatever may be the excellencies or defects of our stock, no one has the hardihood to claim for them absolute perfection. Such a claim indeed would be alike opposed to the laws of nature, and the records of history. Nor have I yet met with any one, who would hazard his reputation by expressing the belief, that they have yet attained that relative perfection of which the history of the English turf shews the blooded horse to be capable. The extraordinary performances of Childers, Matchem, Eclipse, and many other English horses, are unrivalled and unapproached by any American feat. Our horses have then never attained that state of perfection which has been reached by the English racehorse. While, therefore, most of our breeders regret the degeneracy of our present stock, all I think, must admit that it is yet susceptible of improvement.

This being the state of things, the question arises, as to the most efficient mode of arresting this degeneracy and producing this improvement. Some admit the necessity of a cross on the Archy blood, and also the importance of pure pedigrees and high racing form, but they, at the same time, think that it will not require a very vigilant or anxious search to find some possessed of all these recommendations, among our native stallions. I will assume that these persons are honest in their belief, not swayed by interest to support the claims of some favorite stallion, nor influenced by the overshadowing popularity and ascendancy of some stallion owner, nor by hastily adopted prejudices in favor of American horses. I will assume that these persons are honest, candid, and in search of truth. To such persons I address myself, and ask them the following questions.

How many of these native horses can boast of a pure pedigree, one above suspicion and above reproach, one that is wholly free from flaws, from the contamination of *base-born* crosses, and the admixture of the blood of inferior horses; a pedigree that can be traced in illustrious lines, through a long list of eminent names, in all its branches, until it safely reaches an eastern origin? No intelligent breeder can consider it sufficient to mention three, four or five crosses, good bad and indifferent, and thus leave the mutilated pedigree, like a headless trunk without sense or meaning. This is often done, but surely reason forbids us to expect that a horse whose pedigree is either dark or doubtful will make a valuable stallion.*

Then as to form, how many of our horses are of the true racing

* The history of the get of Diomed illustrates and establishes this truth. Sir Archy was the best stallion among his sons, because he was the most highly bred, and Potomac, though, perhaps equal to any on the turf, was the worst stallion, on account of his bad blood.

form, with good bone and muscle, sound eyes and legs, of sufficient power and substance, and able to carry high weights?

In their performances, how many have shown the proper racing qualities, speed, stoutness or game, ability to carry weight, (I don't mean the feather weights of our young horses, but the highest weights carried in this country,) an ability to win the longest distance that they had been tried, and to go well through a training season, and a disposition to train on and improve with age?

How many have good temper, good constitution, good size, fine action, and handsome form and color, and other qualities, which a judicious breeder should desire?

How many are entirely free from hereditary defects and blemishes, a disposition to break down, or train off early, blindness, a liability to curb, (and this is a most serious objection, as by it, horses otherwise promising, are often rendered of little or no value on the turf) vicious temper and other bad qualities, which descend from sire to son, and which a sensible breeder would avoid?

Above all, if the get have appeared on the turf, are they such as to command the approbation of our calm and unprejudiced judgments? It is not sufficient that a horses' colts out of the best mares, those that bring winners by any horse, should perform well, for if those only run, as is the case with some of our popular stallions, the merit may fairly be awarded to their dams. And among the means of testing the value of a stallion, let me mention the two following as worthy of the attentive consideration of breeders who are seeking the best cross. Are the racing qualities of his get out of mares which have been tried on the turf, fully equal to those of their dams? Are his get fully equal to the get of other horses out of the same mares? If the first proposition be not true, it very clearly appears that the stock is degenerating, as the present race is confessedly inferior to its predecessor. If the last question cannot be answered affirmatively, it follows, that the horse under consideration is inferior to other stallions, between whose get and his own, a fair comparison has been made. In either case, a due regard to our interest suggests a prompt and early change, if we have been so unfortunate as to breed to such stallions.

Let our native stallions be strictly examined and tested in all these respects, and if they can pass unscathed through the fiery ordeal, it will be fortunate, both for their owners and their patrons. Let our breeders examine and decide for themselves. Let them inquire, of how many of our most popular native stallions, the pedigree, form, performances, and general character are unexceptionable, and the cross is reasonably remote. I will not say that there are none such, lest I

offend their owners; but I must be permitted to assert that very few such will be found, lest I offend against truth.

The candor of our breeders admits that our native stallions cannot in all respects fulfil our wishes or answer our purposes, and various expedients have been proposed to supply our wants. Among these I shall mention as the most prominent, the importation of good thoroughbreds from England, the introduction of Arabians, and the selection of some of the Osage horses which range the Piedmont prairies on this side of the Rocky mountains. In the investigation of these subjects, but perhaps in no other respect, "the last shall be first."

It has been the fortune of the writer of this article, to see many Indian horses bred under favorable circumstances on the east of the Mississippi river, and he can safely say, that he has never seen any but ponies, and very rarely good ponies among them. I speak strictly of Indian horses, not those which in the last few years have been bred by some of their chiefs and wealthy men, from mares and stallions purchased of the whites, and which of course cannot be truly comprehended under this general name. The best of these Indian ponies are generally carried to the white settlements, and bought by the whites for a little *whiskey* or *tobacco*, or some trifling article of traffic. The Indians retain the inferior ponies, as nobody wants them, and thus continue the breed. The ponies bought by the whites are scattered through the southern states, and are generally hardy and serviceable, but I should rather think would aid little in the improvement of our racing stock.

It is however alleged that the horse that ranges over the eastern base of the Rocky mountains, is quite another animal, and not a little has been written to recommend him to the notice and patronage of breeders. A warm and glowing account of the Osage horses, full of the rich spirit of poetry, has appeared in some of the late numbers of the *American Turf Register*. The writer, who is fully convinced of the necessity of some new cross, and thinks he has found the best, gives us a vivid description of the feats of these *cisalpine paragons*. An idle curiosity might prompt us to wish a fair comparison of the racing qualities of the Osage ponies, and the high-bred and high-mettled coursers of England and this country. Only imagine a race between the little brown mare, mounted by her Osage master, and Priam, jockeyed by Sam Chifney, and think of the probable result! "Risum teneatis?" The progenitors of the Osage horse were stolen, in all probability, from the early white settlers, and the race has since been propagated in a loose and promiscuous manner, with some occasional cross of a horse stolen in their more recent predatory excursions. No benefit, I should think, is likely to come of this cross.

The Arabian "comes in a more questionable shape," and merits more attention. Yet it can hardly be expected that we should derive greater benefits from Arabian horses, than the breeders in England have recently done. It was remarked thirty or forty years ago, by one of the most sensible and successful breeders in England, Sir Charles Bunbury, that their breeders knew their interest too well to patronize Arabian horses. So well satisfied are the English of the inferiority of Arabians, that in their sweepstakes, they often allow their get seven, fourteen, and sometimes twenty-eight pounds! Indeed all the Arabians for the last fifty years, have proved miserable failures, with hardly an exception. And this result has been seen, although abundant opportunity has been afforded to the Arabians, of whom dozens have been offered to the public, to improve their stock, if they could produce that effect. No one that knows the success of the Godolphin Arabian, and the impression made by it on the public mind, can doubt that for many years afterwards the Arabians had the amplest means of testing their powers. But no good has resulted from it, if the opinion of the English breeders be worth any thing. Notwithstanding the prepossessions of the English in favor of Arabian blood, it is now generally conceded that the progeny of those Arabians which have been imported into England during the last fifty years or longer, is so mean and inferior as to justify their unqualified condemnation.

A sensible and celebrated writer has remarked that each generation of men learns only from its own experience, and disdains the experience of those who have gone before; and perhaps it should not be expected that the people of this country will condescend to learn wisdom from another nation. Be that, however, as it may, a careful examination of this subject must satisfy the impartial inquirer, that a similar cause is likely to produce a similar failure in both countries. It is not worth while to urge the great danger of imposition in Arabians, which is much greater here than in England, and which of itself would render the experiment one of doubtful success. But it should be borne in mind that the English racehorse, and the American racehorse, so far as his blood is pure, are component parts of the same stock; a stock or race of horses not originally distinct and independent, as is supposed by some who think only of the Arabian as his source; nor yet a graft of the Arabian on the common horse of England; but a stock that is a nicely adjusted artificial compound, into which the Arabian, and the Turk, and the Barb enter in nearly equal proportions, and which partakes of the affections of each, and is vastly superior to any of them. It is plain from this, that an excess of the blood of one of these, destroys the just balance, which is the grand cause of their

peculiar excellence. Hence it happens, as the proportions have long been adjusted, that an infusion of new Arabian blood breaks in on this artificial arrangement, and it requires several generations to regain the proper equipoise. Each of these, the Barb, the Turk and the Arabian contributed his appropriate and peculiar excellence, the skilful or happy union of which, produced in the days of Eclipse, Matchem and Highflyer, a race of horses so nearly approaching perfection, that all subsequent attempts have caused no improvement. And this, too, while dozens of Arabians were annually mingling their blood with them since that period. Each subsequent portion of Arabian blood has in fact caused an evident deterioration. Just as if, when a votary of Bacchus had adjusted his beverage, some ignorant wight were to throw in a new portion of water, or the saccharine juice, or the alcoholic principle, and spoil the mixture: or in the composition of gunpowder or other chemical preparation, a double portion of any ingredient should be put in, which would destroy its value: or in a government of nicely balanced powers some department were to assume an undue proportion of power, which would unsettle and derange the whole fabric. By the infusion of Arabian blood, without corresponding proportions of the Barb and the Turk, the nice balance is destroyed, and our racing stock evidently injured.

If none of these plans which I have been considering, be likely to confer essential benefits on our stock, the question recurs, whether the importation of good horses from England promises more auspicious results?

Before I enter on the examination of this question, which, it seems, at first blush wonderful should be raised at all, let me premise that in this description of good horses, I do not mean to include all the trash that has been brought from that country. Every thing of value has its counterfeits, and it is not strange that we should have imported horses, whose names, if they had any, were never heard out of the limits of their stable yard, or if they were ever brought on the race course, they only served in the humble capacity of "*whippers in*" to fields of better horses. From such riff-raff cattle nothing good can be expected, and their want of success is made to throw reproach on the English stock. To estimate the merits of the English horses, by these miserable specimens would be about as just, as to condemn the people of New England, on account of the itinerant cheats who every where pursue their peripatetic vocation under the name of yankee pedlars, or to give judgment against southern chivalry, because of the profligate character of the negro traders, that annually visit the sugar and cotton districts of the United States. These horses furnish no standard to test the merits of English horses, nor ought their failure, and fail they

will, to be urged against such horses as Luzborough, Fylde, Sarpedon, Leviathan, Chateau Margaux, Claret, and perhaps one or two other good ones recently imported from England. Remove a worthless horse from Tennessee to Virginia, or from South Carolina to Kentucky, and he will fail as a stallion; would you therefore condemn all the stock of the state in which they were bred? Import a worthless horse from England, and we may expect him to be a failure here; would you therefore condemn all the English horses? All honest men would in both cases cry out against such injustice. 4.

HEREDITARY RESEMBLANCES.

MR. EDITOR:

My attention was attracted by an article in a late number of your Magazine, containing some facts communicated by Professor Dunglison and yourself, under the title of "Hereditary Resemblances," and considering the instances related as highly curious and important, and the subject deserving of farther consideration, I have been induced to make some remarks, trusting you may not find them wholly undeserving your notice. Your conjecture as to the possibility of the qualities as well as features of animals being transferrable to distant generations, I consider as both rational and highly probable, from the various observations which have been recorded, regarding this extraordinary phenomenon in the generation of animals. We know that the structure and functions of living beings, are alike dependent upon one cause, vital organization; and as it has been ascertained beyond doubt, that the marks and features of one animal are capable of being transmitted to the successive progeny of another animal, when there has been but a single intercourse, it is surely at least highly probable that the qualities of that animal, which result from the operation of the same laws, as do the physical features, are alike transmissible to those future generations. Should the truth of this opinion, which has at least probability in its favor, be established, it will prove of immense value and importance to the amateurs and breeders of the racehorse, whose excellence solely depends upon the purity of his blood. The case related by Sir Everard Home, of the quaga and Arabian mare, is a remarkable instance, the characteristic features of the quaga being stamped upon the future progeny of the mare from an Arabian horse. We are not informed respecting the qualities exhibited by this future progeny. There are, however, upon record, observations and opinions of eminent physiologists, which argue strongly in favor of the above mentioned opinion. Haller has remarked that the mare

seems to be deteriorated by her intercourse with the ass, and that the future offspring of the mare resemble the ass in features and properties. Another distinguished physiologist has made a similar observation; the succeeding foals of such mares being remarked for their endurance, obstinacy, and other characteristic asinine qualities. It is a common observation likewise among farmers, that the genital organs of the mare become corrupted from her intercourse with the ass, and a strong objection is accordingly made to such mares, when desired for other breeding purposes. Such facts and opinions have been adduced as proofs of the influence of the maternal imagination upon the fœtus; admitting this explanation, they are no less important in a practical point of view; but they go to prove that the effect must have been produced rather upon the genital system, than the mind of the parent. This opinion may explain the reason why one family of stock deteriorates when not allowed intercourse with others, the bad qualities of animals being more easily transferable than the good, a truth sufficiently exemplified in the doctrines of hereditary idiosyncrasies and diseases. Sufficient has been said to induce breeders of the racehorse to pay attention to this subject, as an unfortunate selection of the sire may not only mar the success of a single foal, but all future ones; while again by a judicious and careful attention, this noble and invaluable animal may be elevated to the highest possible excellence. The design of this communication is not so much to impart information, as to invite the attention of others to the investigation of this subject, who have more extensive opportunities for observation and knowledge.

M.

CADE.

Cade, a bay horse, foaled in 1734. Bred by, and the property of, the Earl of Godolphin. Cade was got by his lordship's Arabian, out of Roxana, the dam of Roundhead and Lath. At Newmarket, in October, 1740, Cade won the King's plate, beating, at two heats, Mr. Martindale's Sedbury, Sir Michael Newton's Elephant, and the Duke of Devonshire's Blacksilver. Cade started at Newmarket in April, 1741, when he was beat by Sedbury. He only ran three or four times, and proved unsuccessful. Cade was sold to Mr. Thomas Meredith, of Eastby, Yorkshire, where he became a favorite stallion, and was sire of Matchem, Changeling, Young Cade, and a great number of celebrated racers, stallions, and brood-mares, as will be found in the various pedigrees. Cade died at Eastby, in September, 1756, aged 22. He covered in the spring of that year at 10gs.

HAMLET AND GUNPOWDER.

MR. EDITOR:

Westminster, Md. Dec. 6th, 1834.

I now furnish you with the pedigree and performances of General Charles Ridgely's horse Gunpowder, and of Hamlet, more complete than heretofore, also owned by General Charles Ridgely,—Gunpowder's pedigree as follows: Gunpowder was got by Col. Thornton's Whistle Jacket, his dam by Mr. John Brogden's famous horse Chatham, his grandam was got by Gorge's Juniper, great grandam by Morton's Traveller, who was got by old Partner, g. g. grandam was Col. Tasker's Selima, who was got by the Godolphin Arabian.

At three years old Gunpowder won the colts stake at Annapolis, beating Mr. Edelin's mare; Col. Tayloe, and Col. Lile paying forfeit. At four years old he won the second day's Jockey Club at Annapolis, beating Col. Tayloe's imported horse, Edelin's mare, and one other, hard in hand. At five years old he won the second day's purse at Govanstown, spring meeting, beating Mr. John Fisher's (of Westminster,) mare Modesty, by Cub, and one or two others. In the fall following he won the first day's Jockey Club at Alexandria, Va., beating six of the finest horses on the turf. Gunpowder never was beat but once, and that at Havredegrace, when three years old, after running and travelling from Annapolis, and running two races that season, he was beat there by Major Foreman's Ranger, who was four years old, &c.

Hamlet is among the best bred horses in the United States, as will appear by the following pedigree, he was got by Hall's Eclipse, son of O'Kelly's Eclipse, his dam by Chatham, grandam by Sweeper, who was got by Doctor Hamilton's Figure; great grandam by Col. Tasker's Othello; g. g. grandam by Morton's Traveller; and g. g. g. grandam Col. Tasker's Selima, who was got by the Godolphin Arabian.

The above pedigree of Gunpowder is in handbill, now in the possession of Mr. John Fisher of Westminster, who, in 1801, put his mare Modesty, by Cub, to Gunpowder, and thus procured the bill; also in his possession the handbill of Hamlet, while standing at Josiah Bowen's near Govanstown, in 1805, when Mr. J. Fisher put his mare Modesty to Hamlet, and the next spring produced a fine filly; he trained and run her, and in running her first race with five others, she was running ahead hard in hand, fell and broke her neck: that ended the career of an honorable sportsman of the turf. The pedigree of Norwood's Bonaparte is in Mr. Fisher's possession, but precisely as in Am. Turf Reg. and Sport. Mag.

JACOB POWDER, JR.

PEDIGREES WANTED.

Having appended to the republication of the English Stud Book brief pedigrees of our distinguished horses, with all the accuracy afforded by our materials to make the catalogue uniform; we should be glad to furnish an American Stud Book, after the English model, if encouraged to do so; and our friends would aid us by supplying dates and other omissions. We furnish a few examples, with such information as we possess.

SELIMA, foaled about the year 1746, bred by ———, imported into Maryland by Col. Tasker, (and reported to be own sister to Babraham,) was got by Godolphin Arabian.

1755, c. Partner, by Morton's imported Traveller.

1756, c. Ariel, by do.

1757, f. —, by do.

1758, f. Stella, by imported Othello.

1759, c. Selim, by do. S. Galloway.

1760, f. Ebony, by do.

1761, c. Babraham, by imported Juniper.

1762, c. Little Juniper, by do.

1763, f. Black Selima, by imp. Fearnought.

1764, f. Camilla, by imported Tanner.

CASTIANIRA, foaled 1796, bred by Alexander Popham, imported into Virginia by Col. John Tayloe, 1799, was got by Rockingham. Tabitha, (own sister to Miss Kingsland,) by Trentham, (out of the dam of Pegasus.)

180 , bl. f. —, by Mufti.

1805, b. c. Sir Archy, by imported Diomed. John Tayloe.

1806, b. f. —, by do.

1807, ch. c. Hephestion, by imported Buzzard.

1808, br. f. Castania, by Arch Duke.

1809, br. f. Virgo, by imported Sir Peter Teazle.

1810, Noli-me-Tangere, by Topgallant.

MAMBRINA, foaled —, bred by —, imp. into —, was got by Mambrino, (the full sister to Nailor's Sally.)

1797, f. Fairy, (Ariadne,) by imp. Bedford. John Hoomes.

f. Eliza, by do. W. Alston.

1799, ch. c. Gallatin, do. John Tayloe.

MERINO EWE, foaled —, bred by —, was got by imp. Jack Andrews—Spot, by imp. Bedford—Cade—imp. mare, by Alfred.

1821, ch. f. Phillis, by Sir Archy.

1822, c. Gohanna, by do. John M. Botts.

1826, ch. f. Charlotte Temple, by do. W. R. Johnson.

FAIRY,* foaled 1797, bred by Alexander Spotswood of Virginia, was got by imported Bedford, dam Mambrina, as above.

1804, ch. c. Tom Tough, by Escape or Dragon. John Hoomes.

1805, br. c. Tom Tackle, by Arch Duke.

1807, ch. c. —, by imp. Buzzard.

1808, ch. c. Mattapony, by Speculator, (dead.)

1809, br. f. Mab, by Arch Duke.

1811, ch. c. Election, by Speculator.

1813, br. c. —, by Eagle.

Fairy died the spring of 1814.

ELIZA, foaled —, bred by — of Virginia, was got by imported Bedford, dam Mambrina, as above.

b. c. Pacific, by Sir Archy.

Duke A. Sumner,

1821, b. c. Bertrand, by do. &c. &c.

Spann.

BLACK MARIA, foaled 1795, bred by — Alexander, Esq. of Virginia, was got by imp. Shark—imp. Clockfast, (Vingt'un's dam)—Col. Burwell's famous Maria, by Regulus.

1807. ch. g. by imported Diomed.

Wade Hampton.

1811, f. Alexandria, by imp. Alexander.

Dennis A. Smith.

1812, br. f. Maria, (Lady Lightfoot,) by Sir Archy, John Tayloe.

LADY LIGHTFOOT, foaled 1812, bred by Col. John Tayloe of Virginia, was got by Sir Archy, out of Black Maria, as above.

1824, br. f. by Am. Eclipse, died a foal.

J. Verplank.

1825, bl. c. Eclipse Lightfoot, by do.

Chas. H. Hall.

1826, bl. f. Black Maria, by do.

John C. Stevens.

1828, ch. f. Screamer, by Henry.

John C. Stevens.

1829, b. c. Terror, by Am. Eclipse.

Walter Livingston.

1830, bl. c. Shark, by do.

Rob't F. Stockton.

183 , b. f. Bay Maria, do.

Chas. Henry Hall.

1833, bl. f. —, by —.

Chas. Henry Hall.

1834, f. —, by Am. Eclipse.

Chas. Henry Hall.

A few days after the last foal was dropt Lady Lightfoot died.

ANNETTE, foaled —, bred by Lewis Willis, Esq. near Fredericksburg, Virginia, was got by imported Shark—Rockingham—Gallant—True Whig—Regulus—Spotswood's Diamond.

1799, f. Nancy Air, by imp. Bedford.

Lewis Willis.

1801, f. Maid of the Oaks, by imp. Spread Eagle,

Bird Willis.

NANCY AIR, foaled 1799, bred by Lewis Willis of Virginia, was got by imported Bedford, out of Annette, as above.

1812, f. Transport, by Virginus.

Jas. B. Richardson.

Seagull, by Sir Archy.

(Transport produced from Sir Archy, Archy Montorio and Sir William, (sire to Little Venus,) and from Bertrand, Bertrand, Jr. and Julia.)

* Fairy, Betsey Ransom's grandam, was by imported Bedford—but her dam, Rosebud, was by imp. Pantaloon—imp. Master Stephen—imp. Juniper—Apollo's dam, imp. Duchess.

MAID OF THE OAKS, foaled 1801, bred by Bird Willis, Esq. of Fredericksburg, Virginia, was got by imp. Spread Eagle, out of the above Annette.

Lady of the Lake, by Hickory, (dam of Maryland Eclipse.)

Bela Badger.

1812, ch. c. Marshal Duroc, by Duroc.

Bela Badger.

f. Cinderella, by do. (dam of Modesty and Celeste.)

f. Young Maid of the Oaks, by imp. Expedition, (Medoc's dam.)

1820, b. c. Orphan Boy, by Am. Eclipse.

Bathgate.

BET BOUNCE, foaled —, bred by —, was got by imported Sir Harry—imp. Medley—Mark Antony—Jolly Roger—imp. Jenny Cameron.

1813, b. f. Coquette, by Sir Archy.

Broadnax.

1820, br. c. Arab, by do.

1824, b. c. Tariff, by do.

Broadnax.

1826, b. c. Brilliant, by do.

W. R. Johnson.

1828, b. f. Eliza Reily, by do. &c. &c.

W. H. Minge.

COQUETTE, foaled 1813, bred by — Broadnax of —, was got by Sir Archy, dam Bet Bounce, as above.

1820, f. Janet, (Virginia Lafayette,) by Sir Archy.

b. c. Byron, by Virginian.

Thos. Jenkins.

1827, b. f. Virginia Taylor, by Sir Archy, &c.

LADY BURTON, foaled 1813, bred by John W. Eppes of Virginia, was got by Sir Archy—Sultana, by the horse out of the mare sent as presents by the Bey of Tunis to Thos. Jefferson, President of the United States.

1817, c. Coutre Snapper, by imp. Chance.

1818, c. —, by Sir Archy, (dead.)

1819, f. —, by Shylock.

1820, b. f. —, by Timoleon.

1821, c. Robin Adair, by Sir Archy.

1822, br. f. Henrietta, by Sir Hal.

1823, c. —, by African, (dead.)

1824, c. —, by Virginian, (dead.)

1825, c. Sidi Hamet, by do.

1826, c. Melle Melle, by do.

1827, c. Black Prince, by Marion.

1828, f. Die Vernon, (Diana,) by Sir William.

1829, c. Governor Burton, by Monsieur Tonson.

Our correspondents, *every one who is able*, are requested to communicate the produce of other celebrated brood mares, as fully as they can, after the above form; especially of the famed Brandon, dam of Celer, Claudius, Pilgrim, Fitz Partner, Tippoo Saib, and others. Sir Charles' dam, (dam also of Mercury and Janet,) and the dams of Contention, Monsieur Tonson, Star, Ariel, Wrangler, Pacolet, Reality, and *such* distinguished families.

[The following list will shew how much is yet to be done in the way of extending and verifying the pedigrees of American Horses.]

We earnestly request information from all who can aid us in this object; and that all owners of thoroughbred horses throughout the Union would now send us *one* handbill of their pedigree, as also *all* the pedigrees they can that have not been *correctly* given in full.]

Aaron, by Tariff.	Anvalina, by Stockholder
Alino, by Stockholder	Apollo, by Jolly Roger
Adam, by Duroc	———, by Rockingham
Adam, by Brunswick	Apricot, by Monsieur Tonson
Adjutant, by Monsieur Tonson	Arab, Jr. by Cox's Arab
Adventurer, by Young Richmond.	Arabella, by Dare Devil
Aggy In, by Van Tromp	Arakooker, by
Ajax, by Ratler	Aronetta, by Bertrand
———, by Barefoot	Atalanta, by Chance
Alarm, by	———, by Stockholder
Albert, by Stockholder	——— of Cincinnati, by Chero-
Alborak, by Sir Andrew	kee
———, by Sumpter	———, by Sumpter
Alderman, by Shakspeare	Atlantic, by Knowsley
Alexander, by Rob boy	Aurelia, by Hephsestion
Alert, by Timoleon	Aurora, by Stockholder
Alfred, by Henry	Averella, by Sir Archy
Alice Ann, by John Richards	Azalia, by Mambrino
—— Gray, by Brilliant	Backslider, by Hotspur
Alle Coupe, by Monsieur Tonson	Badger, by Apollo
Ally Clipper, by Monsieur Tonson	Bagdad, by Bagdad, (Arabian)
Alp, by Logan	Ball Hornet, by Rob Roy
Alonzo, by Eclipse	Barton Red, by Bedford
Alray, by Bedford	Bay Roman, by Roman
Amanda, by Henry	B. B. by Sir Archy
American Boy, by Seagul	Bedford, by Consul
——— Star, by Duroc	Beggar's Neck, by Combination
——— System, by Napoleon	Bellair, by Claudius
Ampshill, by Sir Charles	Ben, by Arab
Amy Hampton, by Crusader	—— Franklin, by Stockholder
Anacreon, by Florizel	Benjamin West, by Powhatan
Andrew, by Sir Andrew	Benton, by Sir William
——— Jackson, by Sir Charles	Bertrand, by Gracchus
Andromache, by Andrew	———, by Southern Eclipse
Angeline, by Bertrand	Bessy Bell, by Spark
Anna Boleyn, by Pacific	Betsey, by Muckle John
Anne Arundel, by Mark Antony	———, by American Eclipse
Ann Beauchamp, by Whipster	——— Andrews, by Sir Archy
Annette, by Snow Storm	——— B. by Trumpator
Antelope, by Stockholder	——— Baker, by Sir William

- Betsey Baker, by Gallatin
 — Bell, by Sir Archy
 — Blue, by Eagle
 — Brown, by Bernadotte
 — Brown, by Sumter
 — Echols, by Sir Archy Montorio
 — Eppes, by
 — Graves, by Sir William
 — Hare, by Contention
 — Headley, by
 — Malone, by Stockholder
 — Miller, by Sir Richard
 — Mitchell, by Sir Archy
 — Nelson, by Sir Charles
 — Payne, by Sir William
 — Pearson, by Tom Tough
 — Smith, by Timoleon
 — Walker, by Eagle
 — Williams, by Sir Richard
 Bet Tracy, by Stockholder
 Betty Wilkins, by Bussorah, (Arabian.)
 Big Davy, by Cherokee
 Billy Button, by Henry
 — Stuart, by Sumter
 — Wallace, by Shakspeare
 Black-and-all-Black, by Selim
 — Boy, by Sir Solomon
 — Eyed Susan, by Phenomenon
 — Susan, by Rob Roy
 — Hawk, by Hotspur
 — Heath, by Sir Archy
 — Jack, by Carolinian
 — Joke, by a Spanish horse
 — Legs, by Ratler
 — Medley, by Medley
 — Snake, by Archy
 — Stock, by Kangaroo
 — Streak, by Mark Antony
 Blank, by Citizen
 Blenheim, by
 Blind Billy, by Little Billy
 — Boy, by Palafox
 Blucher, by Potomac
 —, by Duroc
 Blue Beard, by
 — Black, Van Tromp
 Blue Bonnet, by Phenomenon
 — Peg, by Speculator
 — Ruin, by Cox's Arab
 — Streak, by Medley
 — Streak, by Hotspur
 Boas, by Archibald
 Bob, by Candidate
 — Collins, by Ratler
 Bobinet, by Sir William
 Bolivar, by Sir Robert Wilson
 —, by Cook's Whip
 —, by Ratler
 —, by Chesterfield
 —, by Bolivar
 Bon Mere, by Sir Archy
 Bonny Black, by Sir Archy, Jr.
 Boston, by Hotspur
 —, by Marshal Ney
 Bouncing Bet, by Tippoo Sultan
 Bourbon, by Hephestion
 Bowling Green, by Timoleon
 Boxer, by Sir William
 Bozarus, by Sir Archy
 Brandy, by Bellair
 Broomtail, by Roanoke
 Brown Bob, by Sir Archy
 — Mary, by Sumter
 — Sumter, by Sumter
 Brunette, by Phenomenon
 Brunswick, by Timoleon
 Bucephalus, by Sir William,
 —, by Alonzo
 Buck Elk, by Doublehead
 Buckskin, by Dove
 Buffaloe Boy, by Cadmus
 — Maid, by Cadmus
 Buford, by Gohanna
 Bulger, by Whip
 Bullion Lafayette, by Hamiltonian
 Bussora, by Virginian
 Calantha, by Sumter
 Calculation, by Contention
 Calhoun, by Shakspeare
 Caledonia, by Stockholder
 Calvin, by Rifleman
 Caroline, by Pacolet
 —, by Pacific
 —, by Sir James

- Caroline Morris, by
 ——— Scott, by Sir Archy, (of
 Transport)
 Carroll, by Muckle John
 Cashier, by Combination
 Cavalier, by Ratler
 Cavilian, by Seagull
 C. C. C. by Crusher
 Cedar Lass, by Arab
 Celerity, by
 Chahakee, by Napoleon
 Chamberlain, by Diamond
 Chance, by Whip
 ———, by Mountaineer
 ———, by Bedford
 ———, by Diomed
 ———, by Kosciusko
 ———, by De Witt Clinton
 Challenger, by St. Tammany
 Champ, by Canova
 Champaigne, by Combination
 Charley of the Valley, by
 Charger, by Terrara
 Charity, by
 Charming Polly, by
 Charlotte Pace, by Sir Archy
 Charles Carroll, by Contention
 ——— Carr, by Sir William
 ——— Kemble, by Sir Archy
 Cherry, by Sumter
 Chesterfield, by
 Chief Justice, by Alexander
 Childers, by Childers
 ———, by Telegraph
 ———, by Timoleon
 China Eyed Girl, by Bedford
 Chifney, by John Richards
 Chinchilla, by Revenge
 Christabel, by Monsieur Tonson
 Chrysanthemum, by
 Clar de Kitchen, by Kosciusko
 Claudia, by Bedford
 Clara Fisher, by Reliance
 ——— ———, by Boaster
 ——— ———, by Cock of the Rock
 Clarinda, by Arab
 Clear the Snow, by
 Cleveland, by Bussorah
 Clermont, by Spread Eagle
 Clarendon, by Kosciusko
 Clifford, by Sir Charles
 Coal Black Rose, by Jolly Friar
 Cœur de Lion, by Archy
 Collingwood, by Alderman
 Colton, by Sir Archy
 Columbia Taylor, by Medley
 Comet, by Janus
 Confederate, by Bagdad
 Constitution, by Constitution
 Constellation, by Potomac
 Contender, by Sir William
 Convention, by Virginian
 Cooksey, by Gohanna
 Cooper, by Cherokee
 Copper Head, by Bertrand
 Copperas, by Moccasin
 Coquette, by Sir Richard
 Cora, by Timoleon
 ——— Sockman, by Pirate
 Coriander, by Diomed
 Corinna, by Sir Archy
 Corn Planter, by Dare Devil
 Cortes, by Ratler
 Counterfeit, by St. Tammany
 Count Platoff, by Tariff
 Country Maid, by Pacific
 Courtezan, by Blank
 Cruskin, by Combination
 Crazy Jane, by Drone
 Crazy Jane, by Bertrand
 Creole, by Marshal Ney
 Crop, by Sumter
 Cross Ann, by Wild Medley
 Cucklebur, by Conqueror
 Cub, by Chesterfield
 Cupbearer, by Stockholder
 Curlew, by Marion
 Cumberland, by Sir Hal
 Damon, by Gohanna
 Damper, by Sir Archy
 Damsel, by Eclipse
 Dancing Master, by
 Daphne, by Figure
 David, by Contention
 ——— Crocket, by Archy
 ——— ———, by Hephestion

- Daniel of the Den, by Chesterfield
 ——— O'Connel, by John Richards
 ——— Freeman, by Seagull
 Dandy, by Medley
 Damascus, by Washington
 Deceitful Mary, by St. Tammany
 Defiance, by Timoleon
 De Foe, by Conqueror
 Delilah, by Sir Archy
 Der Feufil, by Sir Walter
 Desaix, by Sir Charles
 De Wit Clinton, by Gracchus
 Dey of Algiers, by Seagull
 Diamond, by Young Archibald
 Dick Sampson, by
 Diana, by Stirling
 Dido, by Potomac
 ———, by Dare Devil
 Die Vernon, by Director
 ———, by Giles Soroggins
 Diggory, by
 Dinah Crow, by Medley
 Diomed, by Flimnap
 Diomedan, by Saltram
 Director, by Wildair
 ———, by Bertrand
 Disappointment, by Pacific
 Dismal, by Contention
 Docena Selden, by Irishman
 Dolly Johnson, by Roanoke
 Dolphin, by Partner
 Don Carlos, by Monsieur Tonson
 ——— Juan, by Potomac
 ——— Roderick, by Rob Roy
 Dobson, by Little Janus
 Don Pedro, by Timoleon
 ——— Quixote, by Bertrand
 Dorothy, by Sir William
 Dorothy, by Marshal Ney
 Drunkard, by Sumter
 Dudley, by Rob Roy
 Duke of Kent, by Sir Charles
 ——— Charles, by Kosciusko
 ——— of Gloster, by Sir Charles
 Dungannon, by Spread Eagle
 Duchess Bussorah, by Bussorah
 Duck Filly, by
 Due Duc, by Pacific
 Earl Gray, by Diomed
 Ecarte, by American Eclipse
 Eekeeper, by Selmosus
 Eclat, by Truffle
 Eclipse, by First Consul
 ———, by Blackburn's Whip
 Edwin, by St. Andrew
 ——— Forest, by Sir Archy
 Edisto, by Reliance
 Eliza, by Madison
 ——— Bacchus, by Gohanna
 ——— North, by Eclipse
 ——— Drake, by Shawnee
 ——— Clay, by Monsieur Tonson
 ——— Cotton, by Sir Archy
 ——— Crocket, by Marcus
 ——— Jackson, by Sir Andrew
 ——— Reily, by Sir Charles
 ——— Splotch, by Sir Archy
 Ellen Douglas, by Syphax
 ——— Douglas, by Director
 Elvira, by Gray Medley
 Eloisa, by Bertrand
 Elohamer, by Sir Charles
 Emelie, by Ratler
 Emily, by Sir Charles
 Emerald, by Timoleon
 Empress, by Henry
 Enterprise, by Florizel
 Escape, by Telegraph
 ———, by Alhusa
 Euclid, by Slahem
 Eugene, by Arab
 Eutaw, by Sir Archy Montorio
 Exhilaration, by Boxer
 Expectation, by Phenomenon
 Fairfield, by Sumter
 Fairy, by Tariff
 Fandango, by Tanner
 Falconi, by Sir Charles
 Fanny, by Alexander
 ———, by Constitution
 ———, by Shark
 ———, by Sertorious
 ———, by Sir Walter
 ———, by Virginian
 ———, by Irishman
 ———, by Reliance

Fanny Davis, by Sir Richard	Galba, by Regulus
—— Cline, by Sir Archy	Galena, by Pacific
—— Easton, by	Ganymede, by Diomed
—— Kemble, by Gohanna	Gemima, by Ratler
—— Kemble, by Monsieur Tonson	Gentle Kitty, by Archibald
—— Kemble, by Eagle	—— Kitty, by Carolinian
—— Makim, by	Gen. Jackson, by Timoleon
—— Parks, by American Boy	—— Pike, by Marksman
—— White, by Sir Charles	Georgiana, by St. George
—— White, by Ratler	——, by Brilliant
—— Wright, by Reliance	—— Hamilton, by Contention
—— Wright, by Bertrand	Gimcrack, by Pacolet
Farmer's Damsel, by Eclipse	Gipsey, by Florizel
Fauquier, by Contention	Gobler, by Bertrand
Feather, by Rob Roy	Go-it-Jerry, by Jerry
Febrifuge, by Wildair	Gold Digger, by
Fenly, by Sir Charles	Golden Eagle, by
Fergus, by Jerome	—— Figure, by
Fidelity, by Sir Archy	Goldfinder, by Muckle John
Fiddler, by a son of Stockholder	Golden Phoenix, by Sandusky
Finley, by Sir Charles	Gourd-seed-filly, by
Fitz Walter, by Sir Walter	Gov. Carroll, by Stockholder
Flag of Truce, by Messenger	Gov. Hamilton, by Sir Andrew
Floretta, by Monsieur Tonson	Grand Sultan, by Cedar
Florizel, by Gallatin	Grand Air, by True Briton
——, by Bucephalus	Granby, by Bertrand
——, by Traveller	Granite, by Hotspur
Florizella, by Reliance	Grasshopper, by Godolphin
Flying Sally, by	Green B. Davis, by Rifleman
—— Dragon, by Flying Dragon	Gray Badger, by Badger
—— Childers, by Florizel	Grayhound, by Stockholder
Forester, by Young Florizel	Gray Squirrel, by Jones' Arabian
——, by Silvereye	—— Poney, by Leopard
——, by Monkey	Guess, by Valentine
Fortunatus, by Black-and-all-Black	Guinea Pig, by
Frantic, by Napoleon	Gulnare, by Enterprise
——, by Kosciusko	Gumbo, by
Freak, by	Hail Storm, by Sir Hal
Fredonia, by Clifton	Hamble, by Aulphin
Freeman, by Seagull	Hambletonian, by Messenger
Frolic, by Sir Charles	Hamiltonian, by Hamiltonian
Frozenhead, by Crusher	Hamlet, by Sir William
Fuddy, by Hephestion	Hampton, by Diomed
Gabriella, by Bertrand	Handle-the-Cash, by Diomed
Galanta, by Timoleon	Hannah Jenkins, by
	Hanslap, by Washington

(To be continued.)

MAID OF THE OAKS.

MR. EDITOR:

Frankfort, Ken. February 13, 1834.

In the August number, 1834, volume 5th, page 631, of the American Turf Register, under the head of "Sporting Intelligence," I see it stated that "an old gentleman of Caroline county, Virginia, in the neighborhood of Col. Willis, has often described the Colonel's little tackey, (to whom I know not, for there does not appear to be any name or clue by which any one can find to whom the "old gentleman" described the *little tackey*,) (about fourteen hands high, apparently worth about thirty dollars, on which the children rode to school,) that was put to the famous imported Shark, and brought Annette. It was not supposed she had any pretensions to "blood." The "old gentleman" after stating that Nancy Air, Maid of the Oaks, the produce of Annette, had been successful racers, and that the Maid of the Oaks had won all her subsequent races, (having been beat in her first, owing to the fact of her having bolted,) until she trained off, beating the best horses of her day, Surprise, Oscar, Floretta, Topgallant, Peacemaker, Hamiltonian, Paragon, &c.; and that both of them, Nancy Air and the Maid of the Oaks, had been equally distinguished as brood mares, and that their stock was now of the first celebrity, to wit: Transport, Sir William, Archy Montorio, Bertrand, Jr. Julia, Little Venus, Plato, Marshal Duroc, Count Piper, Cinderella, Celeste, Massaniello, Lalla Rookh, Medoc, Midas, Goliah, Lady of the Lake, Orme's Jesse, Maryland Eclipse, Ann Page, Orphan Boy, (to the above I would add Sea Gull, Floranthe, Cora, Tom Moore, Belle Anderson, Rodolph,) goes on to state, "thus a little insignificant poney was grandam of renowned racers, &c.," he finally comes to this conclusion, "is not such success, *though a remarkable instance*, sufficient to encourage our unpretending farmers to breed from *thoroughbreds*, (not my underscoring,) even if they have no blooded mares to begin with. Thus, Mr. Editor, we have in this last sentence the ostensible object of this "old gentleman," or rather of his accompanying phantom, the undefinable, untangible, non descript who wrote the paragraph; but, Mr. Editor, all is not meal that looks white, there may be a cat under it. Now I will tell you what I think the "*real object*."—I think it is to throw such a stain upon some one of the descendants of this "little insignificant pony," that it may not be in the way of a *horse that was got by a horse that was sire of a winner, and who ran second to a very distinguished racer, no others starting*.

At page 470 of same volume, "Senex" states that it was the prevailing opinion in 1805–6, that the Maid of the Oaks was not thoroughbred, but he says if the pedigree which is published of her is

warranted by Mr. Willis, a gentleman of character and intelligence, by whom she was sold to Gen. Ridgely, it must be correct. I saw Mr. Bela Badger, of Bristol, Pa. a few days since, who furnished me with a copy of the original certificate, which he obtained from Mr. Willis, as also his own certificate, a copy of which I now send, and ask as a favor to publish it in your Magazine.

Pedigree of the Maid of the Oaks.

She was got by Spread Eagle, her dam by the old imported horse Shark; her grandam by Gen. Nelson's Rockingham; her g. grandam by True Whig; her g. g. grandam by Col. Baylor's horse Gallant; her g. g. g. grandam by the imp. horse Regulus; her g. g. g. g. grandam by the imp. horse Diamond

LEWIS WILLIS, *Breeder.*

Corporation of Fredericksburg, to wit: This day came before me, Wm. Smock, justice of the peace, for the corporation aforesaid, *Lewis Willis, Esq. and made oath that the pedigree of the mare as above stated, is correct, to the best of his knowledge and belief.

Given under my hand and seal this 18th day of January, 1810.

WM. SMOCK.

Georgetown, Scott county, Ken. Jan. 31, 1835.

I hereby certify the above attested pedigree to be a true copy of the original pedigree of the Maid of the Oaks, as given to me by Lewis Willis, Esq. of Willis Hill, near Fredericksburg, Virginia. I further certify that I owned the Maid of the Oaks, and that I bred the chestnut mare now called the Young Maid of the Oaks, (the dam of the celebrated horse Medoc,) that she was got by the imported horse Expedition, and out of the above mare Maid of the Oaks, and foaled on the night of the 7th of June, 1817, as witness my hand and seal.

(a true copy,)

BELA BADGER, [L. S.]

Scott county, Sct.

This day personally appeared before me, Bela Badger, and made oath that the foregoing statement is true, to the best of his belief and knowledge, as given under my hand this 31st of January, 1835.

E. L. JOHNSON, Ch. B. T.

[The above letter has been referred to the writer of the article concerning the ancestry of the Maid of the Oaks; that was currently reported in Fredericksburg, to be as stated by the "old gentleman," an oral tradition that was founded in error, as with Post Boy, Florizel, and Duroc. These mists of error and prejudice have been dispelled by the light of truth, that has been shed upon the pages of the Turf Register, now *recorded facts*. The speculative writer referred to,

* Was it not Bird Willis, Esq. to whom Senex referred?—ED.

whose "real object," was to induce farmers to breed only from thoroughbreds, not to reflect upon the descendants of the famed animal, whose blood he can no longer doubt to have been without stain, is not justly chargeable with motives inimical to the stock, or to bolster up the reputation of rival blood; nor does he understand the illusion about "a horse got by a horse, sire of a winner," &c.

The whole drift of the article has been mistaken, and injurious suspicions unfortunately engendered, as is to us well known.

Every owner of a horse in regard to which any suspicion is harbored, ought to be the first to desire such suspicions to be *expressed*.]

BUZZARD.

Buzzard,* ch. bred by Mr. Bullock, in 1787, by Woodpecker, out of Miss-for-tune. In 1789, at Newmarket, Oct. 31, 2 years old, Buzzard beat Mr. Fox's Hope, 3 years, by Florizel, T. Y. C. 50gs. Nov. 2nd, he beat Mr. Dawson's Sulky, 3 years, by Garrick, out of Sportsmistress, T. Y. C. 50gs. At the Craven Meeting, 1790, he beat Mr. Vernon's Trial, T. Y. C. 100gs. May 10, received 50gs. from Mr. Windham's Gallipot; Nov. 13th, beat Mr. Panton's Ostrich, 8st. 10lb. each M. M. 200gs.; same day, Mr. Vernon's Crazy, A. F. 200 guineas. In 1791, at the Craven Meeting, Mr. Panton's Ostrich, 8st. 2lb. each, A. F. 250gs. At the first spring meeting, the Duke of York's Glaucus, R. M. 200gs.; at the second spring meeting, received 120gs. from Lord Derby's Prince Le Boo, A. F.; at the July meeting, Mr. Panton's Griffin, 8st. each, R. M. 300gs.; and, in August, two £50 at Chesterfield. In 1792, 5 years old, 200, 100, 100gs., £50, 100, 200, 37 and a half, 200, 100, 50gs. at Newmarket. In 1793, the Craven stakes, 200, 200, 80, 100, and 60gs. at Newmarket. In 1794, the Craven stakes, 50gs., the Jockey Club plate, 200gs. £50, and 100gs. at Newmarket. He afterwards covered at 10gs. and 10s. 6d. the groom, at Newmarket, and two seasons in Yorkshire, on the same terms. Buzzard was sire of Quiz, (out of Miss West) winner of the St. Leger in 1801, and of Bronze, (out of an Alexander mare) of the Oaks in 1806; also, of Brainworm, Bustard, Castrel, Deceiver, Piccadilly, Reubens, Selim, Augusta, Blowing, December, Eryx's dam, Fanny, Hornby Lass, Little Peggy, Merry Maid, Pantina, Ralphina, Ringtail, Rosamond, Sophia, Tooe, Vanity, &c. &c. This capital racer and stallion left England late in 1804; and died in Kentucky, 1811, aged 24. Won 31 races.

* Sire of Hephestion, a celebrated racer and stallion out of Sir Archy's dam Castianira.

MEMOIR OF THE IMPORTED HORSE DERBY.

March, 1835.

Derby was foaled in 1831, and bred by the late Earl of Derby, from whom he was purchased by his present owner, and imported into this country when three years old, he having never been trained. Derby is full sixteen hands high, dark bay color, of great length, bone and substance, and no horse that has ever been imported, can boast of a richer pedigree, or a more illustrious ancestry, he was got by Peter Leley, out of Urganda, she by Milo, dam by Sorcerer, out of Twins. Peter Leley was got by Rubens out of Stella, grandam Scottilla out of Scoto, by Eclipse. Subjoined is the descent of Derby in both lines, which is given in addition to his pedigree as above to show in him the three great and direct crosses of Herod, Matchem and Eclipse. It has often been remarked in England that there is not a *superior* horse at the present day, without a cross of the Godolphin Arabian; this may be true, at the same time it will be found that there is no horse either in this country or in England, distinguished for his endurance and bottom that is not deeply imbued with the blood of Herod. It will be observed that Derby has this inestimable cross in a direct line on both paternal and maternal sides.

DESCENT OF DERBY.

Paternal line.

Byerly Turk,
Jigg,
Partner,
Tartar,
King Herod,
Woodpecker,
Buzzard,
Rubens,
Peter Leley,
Derby.

DESCENT OF DERBY.

Maternal line.

Godolphin Arabian,
Cade,
Matchem,
Conductor,
Trumpator,
Sorcerer,
Twins,
Urganda,
Derby.

DESCENT OF URGANDA.

Paternal line.

King Herod,
Highflyer,
Sir Peter Teazle,
Milo,
Urganda.

Derby is now at his stand on the subscriber's farm, near Shepherds Town, Jefferson county, Virginia, and would cover this season, only a few thoroughbred mares, besides those of his owners on very reasonable terms.

HENRY SHEPHERD.

Application for sending mares to be made to the Editor, who is authorised to name terms, &c.

OSCAR, JR. died at Carlisle on the 14th February, last. He was a horse of pure and choice blood. His sire was Ogle's Oscar;—his dam Dr. Edelin's Floretta.

VETERINARY.

LOCKED JAW.

A tetanic or spasmodic disease, to which horses of all ages are liable. It is more frequent in hot than in cold climates, and the symptoms of it are there more severe. The most common causes of locked jaw are, punctures of different tendinous parts, attended with some injury of the nerves supplying those parts, and producing an universal irritation of the nervous system, accompanied with a greater or less degree of spasm in the whole of the muscular powers. The operations of nicking and docking also occasion it, more particularly the latter, and these especially in frosty or other severe weather. Other causes are, cold applied to the body when hot; journeys in bad weather, after having been indulged a long time with a hot stable and clothing. Horses pricked in shoeing are also liable to locked jaw. From the sympathy known to exist between the stomach and the brain, bots and other worms have been supposed, sometimes to give birth to this disease, by adhering to, and wounding the nervous coat of that organ. But locked jaw will frequently occur independently of any apparent reason. It sometimes proceeds to a violent degree very suddenly; in other instances very gradually only. Previously to an absolute state of locked jaw, some rigidity is to be perceived in the muscles of the neck: as this proceeds, the extremities begin to undergo a similar effect; the legs become stiff, and are drawn much apart: the ears and tail are erected, the nostrils expanded, and the eyes fixed, displaying, in appearance, an unusual and considerable fire and animation. Much difficulty seems to be experienced in deglutition, the abdominal muscles are strongly affected with spasm, and the body is drawn or *tucked* up. The bowels are generally obstinately costive, and the respiration is usually more or less influenced by the disease. In all spasmodic affections of the muscles, acute pain is experienced, causing an irregular state of the pulse. There is a deficiency in the secretion of the urine in this disease, but no diminution seems to take place in the appetite.

There are but few veterinary practitioners, probably, who can boast of having been very successful in the treatment of locked jaw. Though they may be well acquainted with its most prevailing symptoms, the method of cure yet remains an object highly worthy of the exertions of laudable inquiry. Perhaps some future period may give to the world a certain remedy for this dreadful malady; and such an event would be not less desirable to human than to veterinary medicine.

For the cure of locked jaw, the greatest extremes of heat and cold have been recommended; such as supporting a high state of perspiration in the animal for several hours, by covering the body in blankets, &c. or immersing the patient for a length of time in snow or cold water. We have heard of advantages attending both these methods, and we have had a few opportunities of giving each of them a fair trial; not, however, with that benefit that we could have wished. It will be here necessary, notwithstanding, to point out the most probable means of success. We are convinced, that, in cases of locked jaw, opium, in large doses, is the remedy

on which our hopes are principally to be founded: it may be given, indeed, in very large quantities in all spasmodic diseases, without being attended with those hurtful consequences it is commonly accompanied with on other occasions. The doses ought to be repeated as the power of them appears to wear off. In the infancy of the disease, where the pulse will justify it, by indicating an inflammatory propensity, bleeding is required; but without this precaution, the practice is now generally considered as improper. A costive state of the intestines will certainly tend to aggravate the complaint, so that by relaxing them, we may probably promote a relaxation in other parts. Therefore, when we are not prevented by the closeness of the jaws, or the difficulty of deglutition, and when costiveness exists, the following drench may be given every six hours, until it operates:

Take of thin gruel of oatmeal, one pint;

Castor oil, or

Olive oil, twelve ounces;

Glauber's salt, four ounces.

Dissolve the salts in the gruel, whilst warm, and afterwards mix the whole into a drench.

* Spasmodic diseases are such as allow the loss of but little time; of course, before we can possibly perceive the consequence of this aperient treatment it behoves us to employ, in the mean while, other useful medicines.

Let the following ball be given every three or four hours, or as often as the state of the case may demand.

Take of Purified opium, three drachms;

Salt of hartshorn,

Camphor, of each half an ounce;

Syrup, sufficient to make a ball.

We have already remarked, that costiveness is to be avoided as much as possible: laxatives, independent of other utility in the above complaint, will beneficially counteract the astringent quality of opium. So far we have been treating of the disease as in its most favorable stage. When the jaws are already so far closed as to prevent the admission of medicines, the only means left are introduction of them in clysters. Of these, a laxative one, as the following, may be given, at the discretion of the practitioner.

Take of Thin gruel, four quarts;

Common salt, six ounces;

Olive oil, or

Hog's lard, four ounces.

Dissolve them together, and administer in the usual manner.

We cannot precisely ascertain the quantity of the opiate that can be administered in this way to the horse with safety: we conceive, however, that it is pretty considerable. The following may be injected without danger every three or four hours.

Take of Oatmeal gruel, one quart;

Purified opium, six drachms;

Spirits of hartshorn, one ounce and a half;

Camphor, (previously rubbed into a liniment with a little spirit of wine,) one ounce.

Dissolve the opium first in the gruel, and mix the whole well together.

It is necessary to remark, that this composition can prove but of little utility during the active operation of the laxative clyster; and, of course, it should be contrived that these very opposite remedies interfere as little as possible with each other.

Notwithstanding, we have not yet been lucky enough to witness the success of the application of cold water to the surface of the bodies of horses laboring under locked jaw, our hopes of its beneficial tendency are still sanguine; and we are induced to think the more favorably of it from the encouraging report communicated to us by others. In similar diseases of the human subject, its use has been attended with the most beneficial consequences. Immersion in cold water is readily accomplished; but, perhaps, the most efficacious method would be that of pouring large streams of water on the animal. This process should be continued for a considerable time, perhaps ten or fifteen minutes; and, should a remission of the spasms ensue, it will afford us no little encouragement in our pursuit; and in this interval of ease, a favorable opportunity will present itself of passing medicine by the gullet. When the complaint returns with any degree of violence, the cold water is to be repeated: the longer and the more frequent the remissions become, the nearer, of course, will be the prospect of cure. Immediately after the application of the cold water, let the skin undergo a diligent and general friction until it is dry; let the animal be then moderately clothed. We have already hinted, that horses suffering from the above disease, have generally the inclination, though perhaps, they have not the power, to eat: they are, therefore, to be supported with substantial gruel, given, when incapable of swallowing, by the anus. If this circumstance is sufficiently attended to, the animal may be kept alive many days.

Here, however, a question occurs to us—whether in any case of locked jaw, either in the human or brute species, the throat is *absolutely inaccessible to nutritious fluids*? We think not; but that milk, gruel, broths, and even porridge, might be conveyed by injection between the intervals of the teeth, and drawn in, in some quantity, by the patient, provided the power of swallowing remain.

We have here endeavored to describe such means of relief as have appeared to us to offer the greatest prospect of success. All rational experiments towards the removal of a malady, usually fatal in its termination, are certainly praise worthy; and he who is the most fortunate in his researches will have a weighty claim indeed on the gratitude of society.

The introduction of mercury into the system, in persons affected with the spasmodic diseases, by frictions, on different parts of the body, with strong ointment of quicksilver, so as to produce and support a degree of salivation, has been sometimes attended with the happiest effects. We have never heard of this experiment being tried on the horse, but certainly it deserves the practitioner's attention.

The warm bath, in spasmodic diseases, has many advocates: perhaps it might be beneficial, if it could be used to that extent with the horse which it admits of with the human subject. When locked jaw is conjectured to

have arisen from the operation of docking, it is usually considered prudent to remove another portion of the tail; afterwards apply such dressings as are most likely to hasten a free discharge of matter from the stump. The same dressings may be recommended when nicking is suspected to be the cause of the disease, and the extremity may be also surrounded with a large poultice. Few owners of horses, we fancy, would allow of a total amputation of the tail, and probably, even that would not be followed by the slightest benefit. Where the disease arises from the foot having been pricked in shoeing, the wound should be opened freely to the bottom with a drawing knife; the actual cautery may then be applied, and the part scalded with a little turpentine as a dressing. All punctures should be laid tolerably open, and digestive applied; and, where an inflammation and swelling attend, fomentations are requisite. Let it be remembered, however, that these topical means *alone* are never to be depended upon; but must, in locked jaw, be invariably assisted with the remedies heretofore mentioned. Should it be imagined that bots, or other worms, lodged in the stomach or intestines, have produced the disease, (a circumstance which we are apprehensive is rather difficult to determine,) a drachm of calomel may be given in one of the balls, or an ounce of the strong mercurial ointment may be dissolved in the first anodyne clyster.

In conclusion, we may observe, that we have witnessed the recovery of a few mild cases of locked jaw, in which scarcely any means of relief have been employed, except turning the horse into the cold air: indeed, such cases so frequently terminate fatally, that the owners of horses thus diseased generally leave them to their fate. In the above instances, considerable rigidity existed in the muscles; the act of deglutition was slightly obstructed, but not prevented; and the jaws were only partially drawn together. On these occasions, the complaint could seldom be traced to any particular source.

[*Sportsman's Cyclopedia.*

ITCHING.

Horses are sometimes observed to labor under a severe itching, or external irritation, which keeps them in a kind of perpetual disquietude; biting such parts as they can get at with the mouth, and rubbing those more remote against such parts of the stall as are most convenient. In cases of this description, the blood does not possess a proper or just equalization of the component parts indispensibly necessary to the standard of health. Permitted to continue and increase, it extends its progress from a simple itching, in the first instance, to scurfy eruptions, scaly exfoliations, or partial loss of hair; bearing the external appearance of surfeit, degenerating by degrees, to inveterate mange, or confirmed farcy. Bleeding should be resorted to, the system improved, and the circulation enlivened, by an invigoration of the frame: the property of the blood should be enriched by an alteration in the quality of the food. A great deal of substantial dressings should be adopted in the stable, and regular gentle exercise out.

[*Ibid.*

TRANBY.

This celebrated English racer and stallion was landed at City Point safely from the ship *Harkaway*, Capt. R. Fisher, on 27th February 1835. When landed, he was in splendid order and condition, a proof of the care and attention he had received on the passage from Capt. Fisher, and the groom in charge, and of the stoutness and excellent constitution of this noble animal.

Tranby was foaled in 1826, and was got by Blacklock; his dam by Orville—Miss Grimstone by Weazle—Ancaster—Damascus Arabian—Sampson—Oroonoko—sister to Mirza, by the Godolphin Arabian—Hobgoblin—Whitefoot—Leedes—Moonah Barb mare.

Blacklock was one of the best racers and stallions ever in England, especially at long distances. When four years old, carrying 119lb., he ran four miles over the Knavesmire course in 7m. 25s, beating Dutchess, winner of the St. Leger. He was got by Whitelock—dam by Coriander—Wildgoose, by Highflyer—Co-heiress, by Pot8os—Manilla, by Goldfinder, out of the celebrated Old England mare. Blacklock lost the St. Leger by six inches from bad riding, and Theodore, from his dam, won it in extraordinary time, running at scores from the start.

Orville was by Beningbrough—dam Evelina, by Highflyer—Ter-magant, by Tantrum—Sampson—Regulus—Marske's dam. Orville won the St. Leger, and was one of the best racers and stallions of any age. He got Emilius, winner of the Derby and sire of Priam, Plenipotentiary, Oxygen and Sarpedon; Octavius, winner of the Derby, and Muley, sire of Margrave, winner of the St. Leger, Mussulman, Muley Moloch, and Vespa, winner of the Oaks. It is useless to extend this pedigree, where all the crosses are truly excellent and embrace the best of their respective days.

Tranby commenced his racing career in 1830, when four years old, at Newmarket, first spring meeting, April 27th.

Handicap Sweepstakes of 100 sovereigns each, h. ft. A. F. (eight subscribers.)

Col. Yates's ch c. Bolivar, by Blacklock,	111lb.	-	-	-	1
Mr. Ridsdale's br. c. Tranby, by Blacklock,	113	-	-	-	2
Mr. Hunter's gr. c. by Gustavus,	109	-	-	-	3
Lord Exeter's ch. f. Acacia, by Phantom,	107	-	-	-	4

Acacia and Tranby the favorites. Acacia won four races in 1829; and had won the Oatlands stakes (twelve subscribers) and another race at Newmarket this spring. Tranby carried more weight by 2lb. than Bolivar, a very good horse.

Newmarket, second spring meeting, May 12th. Handicap sweepstakes of 10 sovereigns each, for horses of all ages, Ab. M.

Mr. Ridsdale's br. c. Tranby, by Blacklock, four years,	116lb.	0	1
Lord Worcester's b. h. Coulon, by Whisker, five years,	126	0	2
Lord Mountcharles' b. c. Benedict, by Whalebone, four years,		108	3
Col. Wilson's b. c. by Tramp, three years,		90	4

The first a dead heat between Tranby and Coulon, the second won by Tranby. Coulon was a capital horse, half brother to Memnon, The Colonel and Emancipation.

Newmarket July meeting, 13th July. Handicap sweepstakes of 15 sovereigns each, 10 ft. for all ages, (two years old excepted) (nine subscribers.)

Mr. Gulley's br. c. Tranby, by Blacklock, four years,	123lb.	1
Mr. Sowerby's bl. c. Gas, by Walton, four years,	114	2
Mr. Day's b. f. Tiney, three years old,	91	3

Mr. Angerstein's b. f. Fanchon, 91lb. Mr. Hunter's gr. c. four years old, by Gustavus 116lb. Lord George H. Cavendish's b. f. by Godolphin, out of Mouse, four years old, 114lb. and Lord Verulam's br. f. by Whalebone, three years old, 83lb. started, but were not placed. Six to four against Tranby; five to two against Tiney. In this race Tranby carried 9lb. more than any horse of his age, and beat a large and good field of horses.

Newmarket second October meeting, October 18th. Mr. Gulley's br. c. Tranby, by Blacklock, four years old, 119lb., beat Mr. Thornhill's ch. h. Merchant, five years old, 113lb. T. Y. C. 200 sovereigns, h. ft. Six to four on Merchant. Tranby in this race, gives the very fast horse Merchant one year and 6lb., and beats him, thus proving himself to be an uncommonly fast horse, for even three quarters of a mile. He was handicapped for the October Oatlands, fourteen subscribers, but being ordered to carry 130lb., 15lbs. more than any horse of his own age, he did not start. This, however, proves his very high standing and character as a racehorse at Newmarket.

Newmarket Houghton meeting, November 4th. Mr. Gully's br. c. Tranby, four years old, 119lb., beat Mr. Cooke's b. c. Harold, four years old, 116lb. Ab. M. 100 sovereigns. Betting five to two on Tranby. Harold had beaten Tranby previous to this race, for a gold cup, Tranby carrying 128lb. and Harold only 121lb. He was beaten for the Goodwood cup by Fleur de Lis and others—Fleur de Lis aged, and the best mare of her time, carried 135lb., while Tranby, only four years old, carried 129lb.; and by Aaron, four years old, 113lb., for the Brighton stakes—Tranby carrying, four years old, 119lb.

This excessive handicapping accounts for his losing, and proves his high character as a racer.

1831. He started at the Newmarket Craven meeting for the Craven stakes, won by Priam, sixteen subscribers, A. F. weight for age—Priam first favorite and Tranby the second.

Newmarket second spring meeting, he was beat for a sweepstakes by Goshawk and Carwell—also at Newmarket Houghton meeting, for two Handicap plates.

Pontefract, Sept. 7. He beat Ratler and Cambridge for the gold cup, won by Medoro.

Next day. Noblemen and Gentlemen's plate of £70, weight for age, two mile heats.

Mr. Gully's Tranby, by Blacklock, five years old,	1	1
Lord Sligo's br. c. Brine, four years old,	4	2
Lord Scarbrough's b. h. Cistercian, five years old,	2	dr.
Mr. Davidson's b. h. Victory, (imp.) six years old,	3	dr.

Doncaster, Sept. 19. He beat for the Fitzwilliam stakes, weight for age—one mile and a half, (eleven subscribers.) Clarence, Hassan, The Nab, sister to Ballad Singer, and two others, won by Emancipation—Birmingham second.

Heaton Park, Sept. 28. The Stanley stakes of 10 sovereigns each, weight for age—A. T. (thirteen subscribers.)

Mr. Houldsworth's b. f. Circassian, by Sultan, three years old,

129lb. 1

Mr. Gulley's br. h. Tranby, five years old,

152 2

Sir J. Gerard's b. c. Tetotum, three years old,

131 3

Mr. Thompson's br. g. Orthodox; Lord Wilton's ch. c. Bras de Fer; Mr. W. Turner's b. c. Shrigley; Mr. Cosby's ch. c. Adam Brock; and Mr. Cooke's b. f. by Catton, started, and were not placed.

Same day. A gold cup, value 100 sovereigns, added to a subscription of 10 sovereigns each—St. Leger course, (nineteen subscribers.)

Mr. Saddler's br. g. Jocko, aged,

158lb. 1

Mr. Gulley's br. h. Tranby, five years old,

154 2

Lord Wilton's b. c. Chancellor, three years old,

129 3

Next day. The Forrester stakes of 10 sovereigns each, A. F. (seven subscribers.)

Mr. Gulley's br. h. Tranby, five years old,

175lb. 1

Mr. Thompson's br. g. Orthodox, aged,

175 2

Mr. Iodrell's ch. c. Victim, six years old,

175 3

In these races the highly celebrated horse Jocko, two years older than Tranby, carries only 4lbs. more—and the also well known horses Orthodox and Victim, one and two years older than Tranby,

carry only the same weight. He carried next day for a plate 177lb., won by Sketch-book, four years old, 146lb., a difference of 31lb. for one year.

In 1832, he won every time he started, viz: Newmarket Craven meeting, April 26th. Second class of the Oatlands stakes of 50 sovereigns each, h. ft. D. I. upwards of two miles. (nine subscribers.)

Mr. Gulley's br. h. Tranby, five years old,	121lb.	1
Lord Wilton's b. c. Chancellor, three years old,	107	2
Lord Exeter's ch. c. Bohemian, brother to Zinganee, three years old,	96	3

Lucetta, the best mare of her year; Schumla a capital runner; and Spaniel, winner of the Derby, also started, but were not placed. Cadland, winner of the Derby and the whip; Variation, winner of the Oaks; Camarine, the best mare of the age; Mahmoud, Agrecable, and several others paid forfeit.

Newmarket first spring meeting, May 8th. Sweepstakes of 50 sovereigns each, h. f. R. M. (seven subscribers.)

Mr. Gulley's br. h. Tranby, five years old,	118lb.	1
Lord Tavistock's ch. h. Gondolier, four years old,	111	2

Lord Wilton's ch. h. Rough Robin, six years old, 115lb.; Mr. Flint-ham's br. g. Anti-Catholic, five years old, 112lb.; Mr. Cooke's ch. c. Cloudesley, four years old, 108lb.; and Mr. Chifney's b. h. Kean, five years old, 102lb., also started, but were not placed. These are all of Tranby's races:—if the high weights he was generally ordered to carry is only noticed, no further comment is necessary. His racing career however, as good as it may be, does not furnish that undoubted evidence of that game and stoutness, which he possessed in a most eminent degree. He run mostly at the fashionable course of Newmarket, where "good ones alone can win," and where he met with and vanquished many of the best horses in the kingdom. His speed cannot be doubted, for he beat and received forfeit from many very speedy horses; while his stoutness, game or bottom, and ability to carry heavy weight, stand almost unrivalled in ancient or modern times.

In 1831, when five years old, in little more than two months, he was travelled many hundred miles, run nine very hard races, often beating under the heaviest and most unequal handicapping, horses of the highest character. In one of these races he won, carrying 175lb. against a six year old and an aged horse, with the same weight; and in another, he carried 177lb. and beat good horses. After all this travel and all these races—and after running two races this same week, he was rode by Mr. Osbaldeston, in his great match against time,

four heats of four miles each, with 157lb. on his back. The turf was deep and saturated with water, and the rain-storm so severe, some of the horses refused to face it. He proved himself the best of twenty-nine horses, and run each heat in the following time, without the use of whip or spur.

First heat of four miles, with 157lb, five years old,	8m. 10s.
Second do. do.	8
Third do. do.	8 15
Fourth do. do.	8 . 50

Perhaps this is the most masterly performance on record. No performance in America can or ought to be compared with this; and it has, with truth, been said by a most experienced writer and judge, "we never had on this side of the Atlantic any aged horse, let alone a five years old, that could have done as much." Twelve miles under this heavy weight and these disadvantages, in 24m. 25s. is quite character enough for any horse; and after this splendid performance, he was so highly prized, that when taken from the turf, he was engaged for three years for the stud of the king of England, at Hampton Court, where his colts are said to be "as fine as man ever saw."

Tranby is now rising nine years old, a beautiful rich dapple bay, without white, except a small ring around the coronet of his near hind foot, full fifteen hands, two inches high, and possesses fine bone, great length, substance, beauty and power, and the most unrivalled action and carriage. His head, neck and shoulder are very fine, without a very high crest or cone for the withers. The shoulder blade is broad, deep, expanded and well declined, but the spinous processes of the vertebræ, which alone constitute the withers, are not as long as they are sometimes seen in the Archy horses. His back and loin are capital, his quarters, arms, thighs and legs unsurpassed for either strength or beauty. This horse needs no puff, but truth alone constrains the writer of this simple detail to conclude by expressing the general opinion of those, who have seen him and know his character. That such an admirable combination of speed and power—of untiring stoutness, and unflinching game and beauty—of lastingness and ability to carry high weight—of purity of pedigree, and fine and hardy constitution, was never excelled in any age or country.

M.

WILD MEDLEY.

Some inquiries about this horse appear in the March No. of your Register; one asks at what time Hart's Medley was imported, this I cannot answer; but about the year 1794 he died, at Mr. Wilkinson's in Southampton county, Virginia, near the North Carolina line, from getting crippled in his stable. I saw a dark iron gray horse called Omega, start for the Jockey Club at Halifax, in the fall of '98, he was then four years old, owned and run by Mr. Wilkinson; the race was won by Col. Ash's bay gelding Catchpenny, by Wildair.

Omega was several years a stallion in that vicinity, and left some good stock in Northampton and Hertford.

About 1804 and 5, Wild Medley stood near Enfield, Halifax, N.C., and was the sire of the Methodist filly, bred by Mr. Bachelor, this mare was owned successively by Messrs. Bynum, Pride, and Davie, and was the dam of A. J. Davie's brown gelding Blucher, that won a Jockey purse over the Nashville turf, four mile heats, and was afterwards a horse of some distinction at Natchez, Mississippi,—the stock were principally grays and chestnuts, bred from Wild Medley, in Halifax and Nashville.

The writer heard nothing of Wild Medley for many years, the blood horse was of little value, and no Register at that time existed in which to record their locations. Some twenty years after he saw a horse called Wild Medley, advertised in York District, South Carolina, and was induced to go and view him, expecting to see some counterfeit under that old and justly popular name and blood, but a view of the horse soon convinced me he was the real simon pure.

I learned on inquiry, that he stood some years in Fredell county, N.C., where he greatly improved their horses;—he then made a season in the adjoining county, Mecklenburg; where he was seen and purchased by Mr. Galland of York District, South Carolina, where he had but seventeen tolerable mares. At a very advanced age he was purchased by a gentleman, and carried back to North Carolina, or Virginia, and as I understood, died shortly after.

The stock bred from him while in York District was decidedly the best there, and shewed their superiority at the races in Yorkville.

This horse was the sire of Snowden, from an Archy mare, (Caroline, see Turf Register,) a horse of great strength and beauty; of Mad Sally, dam by Sartorius, and of Brown Mary, also from a Sartorius, a most valuable brood mare; in short there is no stock I would prefer to Wild Medley.

The following anecdote induces me to believe that Wild Medley was in his thirty-fifth year at the time of his death; the man who

took him to the upper part of North Carolina was a knowing one, from the Old Dominion, and in order to pass him off as twelve or fifteen years younger than his true age, he called him a grandson of Medley, and only about thirteen, and for such he passed, until an accident undeceived them.

Dr. Hall, a gentleman residing in Chester, South Carolina, near the York line, and immediately on the public road, saw a gentleman in the road sitting on his horse, for he was a traveller, viewing a fine brood mare in the Doctor's yard, after some conversation he inquired what the mare was in foal by, and was told by Galland's Wild Medley; the gentleman declared that he knew him well, that he was many years older than he passed for—mentioned seeing him run, then an aged horse; fixing the date of the race at such a period as to make him about thirty-five at the time of his death; this gentleman also added that he always understood his pedigree was unquestionable.

This induced me to view him, and I have always thought him a son of old Medley, and one of his best sons. His youngest colts are eight or nine this spring, and if the blood on the side of the dam is good, our country can offer no better stock.

I have been thus particular in order to satisfy your correspondents; those who own the stock in the west, may safely rely on them, and those breeders in Pittsylvania, who breed from Snowden, may rest assured he has no superior (in blood) foreign or native. D.

Miss Selden, from the dam of Snowden, was a winner at Wilmington this winter.

DRIVING WILD TURKEYS.

MR. EDITOR:

February 22, 1835.

The arrival of the Turf Register has put me in mind of giving you an account of a novel experiment I made to drive turkeys. You have often heard of "deer driving," but I imagine, never heard of the method just mentioned, to hunt turkeys. Just opposite to where I am stationed there is an island, about a mile long and a half mile broad, which is resorted to by the turkeys in great numbers in the course of every winter. Last November a year ago I crossed over, with ten or twelve other persons. I divided the party; one party were to spread themselves across the upper part, and the other to extend themselves in like manner across the foot of the island. The latter were armed with shot guns and rifles. Every thing being arranged, the party at the head of the island began to move downwards, shouting, firing and driving the game before them. I had hardly got my station, before I

heard the noise of one or two hundred turkeys coming towards me, some flying and some running, but so thick were the trees and undergrowth that I was some moments before I could get a shot; but at last a monstrous gobbler came flying over my head; I levelled my double barrel percussion and brought him to the ground. He was a noble fellow, weighing, I should suppose, some twenty-five pounds. I heard all around me a sharp and animated skirmish between my party and the turkeys; but I believe the latter got off with a few scratches and d—bly frightened to the Illinois shore of the Mississippi. I ascertained that the ill success of the party was in a great measure owing to their villanous "*flint-locks* getting wet and the thick cover. In beating about I put up another tremendous gobbler, and knocked him over at the distance of seventy or eighty steps; with these we returned to our boats and recrossed to our dinner.

PEDESTRIAN FEATS.

I have noticed an account of some extraordinary pedestrian feats in the Turf Register,—I give you the following on the same subject, which you may rest assured is correct, as one of the parties is still alive and I believe known to you. Major D. was some years since connected with some of the Missouri Fur Companies, and hearing that one of their trading posts was about to be attacked by a party of hostile Indians, he started at day-light with his pack and rifle, and reached the post before dark, a distance of full eighty miles, and saved the lives of all the post.

While on the Arkansas a few years ago, Col. C. told me that an Osage Indian was started from his post at day-break with a bar of lead weighing sixty pounds, and ordered to reach his brother's post before night, (to anticipate an attack of hostile Indians,) a distance termed one hundred miles, but I believe at least one hundred and twenty. The Indian performed the distance without difficulty. On the way he attempted to divide the lead, in order to lighten his burden, but did not succeed. While I was there, a party of Osage Indians came in with *fresh* scalps, such as hands, feet, ears, &c. of a party of Pawnees, whom they had started in pursuit of between eleven and twelve o'clock that day, and I was told had gone at least fifteen miles, before they overtook them, and killed some fourteen or fifteen, and returned fifteen miles; in all they traversed (*on foot*) thirty miles in that time.



FOX HUNTING.

MR. EDITOR:

March, 1835.

March has set in with a deep snow, and the mercury 24° below the freezing point in Farenheit; I am at a loss for employment, and my thoughts are carried back to the pleasures and pains of the chase. Can I do better than to give you a history of a run in last season, exemplifying both the pleasures and pains of hunting?

I had been following a trail near my residence on the Chickahomony long enough to be assured that the fox did not rest near us, when I was joined by Major W. and Mr. G. of Charles city, with several gentlemen of the neighborhood. It was proposed that we should change our ground, and we accordingly moved off to Harman's, where we struck the trail of a *red* fox, as we have since ascertained, though we did not then suspect it. No red had been seen in this section of the country since a pair of them were killed some years past. He took the run of a grey for twenty or thirty minutes, and I never saw finer running nor heard a better cry from eight couple of dogs. He at last changed his ground, crossing the country towards York river, and as we then thought we had roused a buck, we pressed forward to secure our dogs. The face of the country was very uneven, and interspersed with numerous swamps—and withal so sparsely populated that we soon lost our bearing, as well as most of the huntsmen, who gave up the chase to the gentlemen who have been mentioned, and myself. We did not, however, lose the hounds, and that was our chief concern, although a steady north-easterly rain had set in, and we were drenched to the skin. We blew off the dogs eleven miles from home—found the tracks of the crafty old red in the main road filling with water, and although our dogs were yet eager in pursuit, the chase was obviously hopeless, and we were excessively chilled. It was long past the hour of dinner, and although we are not in the habit giving way to our appetites when pursuing

a fox, who is there, Mr. Editor, under such circumstances, that would not "long" for a glass of brandy and water? We took the road leading by a store a few miles distant, hoping to be gratified in this reasonable want. But, vain hope. It was the strong hold of the temperance society. Nothing stronger than cold water was to be had in the whole neighborhood (if they had any, they kept it in their corn houses, for their own separate and only use and behoof.) Kind souls! what self restraint they exercise purely for the benefit of the "human family." Benevolent beings! how much posterity will be indebted to you. Why was I doomed to live in an age of cant? Gothic ignorance and Danish drunkenness are not much more objectionable, than the canting hypocritical purity which destroys the social virtues and harmless indulgencies of man, and sacrifices them at the shrine of bigotry, intolerance and intrusive benevolence. So much for the pains of the chase after an old red, during a cold rain, and in a temperance society neighborhood.* Our ride had been rapid and difficult.—Major W. is hard to keep way with on his fine hunter, and under Mr. G. any sort of a horse is apt to do good work—but my little thoroughbred, of the old Medley stock was untamed to the last. After a mouthful of bread and cheese, we dashed on most rapidly to my home, where we arrived in the night, the wettest party you ever saw. Having changed dresses, a cheerful fire, good dinner, and some of the best old French brandy soon converted our grievances into pleasures, and they are now seldom otherwise remembered, except when the temperance society crosses our path.

We were quite successful during that season, though we hunted but little till December, and ceased to hunt early in the spring—taking about thirty greys. This season I have kept no account of the number my dogs have killed, (probably thirty or forty,) but I have lost only two—one in the snow, and the other at sun-rise, one of the coldest mornings I ever felt. I keep only four dogs, but usually find company during the run. Can you refer me, Mr. Editor, to any smooth haired imported dogs, of good tongues, and cold trailers? I have seen none of late importations, and I am not pleased with the harriers (such I take them to be) that I have seen. They are neither as cold, nor have they the full musical tones of our old fashioned hounds, with short glossy hair, rat tails, and pendulous ears that may be lapped over the nose. They are, however, game dogs; but I would like to perpetuate a stock I have long had (given me originally by Dr.

* In all such hunting districts we would recommend our friends to carry *small pocket pistols*, not as means of defence from external danger, but as affording the wherewithal, under such a catalogue of circumstances to comfort the "inward man," as Gil Blas would say.

Tyler,) that are descended from Bland's imported dogs, without admitting a drop of blood from the long haired dog. Breeding in-and-in, however, is absolutely ruinous to hounds, they become too foolish, to understand the wiles of Reynard. I would like to exchange one of either stock for a male, descended not too remotely from a smooth imported dog. Can you, or one of your subscribers facilitate my project? I hope so, as it may tend to the improvement of our stock.

A SUBSCRIBER.

DEER HUNT.

MR. EDITOR:

Fort Crawford, Prairie du Chien, }
February 25, 1835. }

Having frequently observed in your Magazine, invitations to officers stationed on the frontier, to furnish you with some account of their exploits in the chase, I feel at liberty to transmit the annexed deer hunt.

Scarcely a week passes by, but feats of the chase are accomplished, which, if related in your pages, would prove highly interesting to those of your readers whose civilized abodes prevent them from enjoying "in propria persona," the wild amusements in which we of the West so frequently engage.

If all the achievements during the past winter, of "Spring," a greyhound owned by lieutenant H., of this post, could be recorded, they might well compare, as far as comparison could go, with those of the veteran Eclipse, or the far famed Trifle. He has already been noticed in the N. Y. American, by an accomplished writer, over the signature of H., who visited us last winter; but some further description of him is not deemed unsuitable on this occasion. Spring is a greyhound of the Lurcher breed, with a coat of long black hair intermixed with grey, and well adapted to a northern climate. His eye of a dark hazel color, more beautiful, and more intelligent, than any I ever beheld in the canine species:—around it are long grey hairs, not unlike those of a terrier, softening by their shade a lustre that a lady might well envy. His movements are exceedingly graceful, and performed apparently with much less exertion than those of the common English greyhound. He is not large, but his form is very complete, a little more depth of chest might improve his appearance, but could not add to his speed. Spring is rendered doubly valuable by the faculty of following up his game, as well by the scent as the sight;—a quality which I believe the common greyhound does not possess. Spring has furnished us with an abundance of sport this winter, by the pursuit of wolves on the ice, which is our principal amusement when the Mississippi is frozen sufficiently hard to bear our horses with safety. But having caught one, and sometimes two,

almost every day, and feeling our ardor for wolf hunting somewhat abated by too much success, we determined to make an attempt at game of a more noble kind. Knowing that Spring, when quite a puppy, had pulled down a fawn of a year's growth, his master resolved to test his skill when brought in contact with a buck or doe, all parties having arrived at the age of maturity. So away we went, our party consisting of lieutenants H. and B, and myself, all doubtful, even if we should succeed in rousing a deer, as to the issue of the chase, from the well known ruggedness of the ground we were about to beat; it being a succession of hills and dales, bluffs and ravines, some of which old Nick himself could not ride over rough shod.—Towards the Mississippi the bluffs terminate abruptly in precipices from two to three hundred feet high. Towards the Ouisconsin they go off less precipitously, but are intersected by numerous ravines, which, after winding in various directions, and nearing in their course, finally find their way to the valley of the Ouisconsin. The last described portion of country was the scene of action for the day, and thither we shaped our course; passing in our way the carcass of a large grey wolf, which was killed by the dogs the day before, while following up a cow, whose calf he and some of his companions had destroyed and consumed, with the exception of the tail. Our pack consisted of "Spring" and "Jump," a son of Spring out of an English greyhound slut. and who promises nearly as much as his sire has performed—"Nip" and "Nap," "Flash" and "Flight," puppies and brothers to Jump, "Mount," a common fox hound, (once the property of Major G. of sporting notoriety,) and some hangers on. We had proceeded about four miles, and got pretty well in the deer range, when Spring was observed to dash ahead, stop for a second, strike a base line, then over the hill and out of sight—Jump follows—the little dogs are somewhat astonished, and old Mount opens behind.—"I'll bet it is a 'coon, who has ventured out of his hole to get a drink and pick up an acorn this warm day," says B. "D—me if it's not a wolf," says I. "If it's an animal that goes on four legs," says H. "I'll find out his breed—so here goes."

Look to the left, H. there they go—three deer, and Spring on the ridge behind them. H. dashes off at full speed—cheering on his dogs at every leap, B. and myself close on his heels, and trying to keep the deer from the bluffs. Yonder they go, throwing their heads from right to left, and beckoning us on with their white flags. Now I see them—now I don't. They have parted company—one flies over the ridge towards the prairie, and Spring, like a black streak, follows close on the heels of his nimble legged victim. Close behind H. is seen at intervals. Spring has caught up with his prey and has taken him, but is too much exhausted to hold him;—the white flag, however, has

dropped, and he moves but slowly down the ravine towards Ouisconsin. Now he is again overtaken, and has yielded up his life—a fine young buck. I mounted him on my horse and rode back to the fort, having been absent little more than two hours. Tyro.

PARTRIDGE SHOOTING.

MR. EDITOR:

Baltimore, Nov. 28, 1834.

"Feeling the ferment" of a sportsman's blood within my veins, on the 21st inst. from the favorable state of the weather, for the field sports, I took a ride up to my friend Mr. B's, who resides about 11 miles from the city, on the York road, with my dog and gun, in order to partake of a day's partridge shooting, in company with my friend, who owns a couple of promising young pointers, now about eight or nine months old, (out of an imported slut of Mr. Gilmor's.) In the course of this day's hunt we found six coveys of partridges, the two first of which we got very little shooting at, owing to Mr. B's young dogs flushing and giving chase to them;—when I called on Mr. B. to correct his dogs for their misconduct, I found he was without that necessary appendage "the dog whip," which should be at the side of every sportsman in the field, and the absence of which satisfactorily accounted to me for Mr. B's young dogs not knowing their duty, independent of which, Mr. B. uses too extended a vocabulary in hunting his dogs—the fewer words the better, though I have seen some experienced sportsmen, (from a bad habit,) that would be calling out to their dogs every few minutes, without any necessity, motive or object, which has a tendency to make your dog headstrong and heedless to your lawful commands. In the afternoon of this day the shooting was excellent, the birds we got well broke in favorable ground, and by the timely application of my whip to the young dogs, with the advantage of my steady dog Star, we had some as fine pointing and performance as I ever beheld. The young dogs of Mr. B. went to their work with a caution and circumspection, that shewed to the most superficial, in the experience of the field sports, that they are descended from a stock of the finest blood; and I venture to predict, that with proper attention in hunting them, they will stand second to no dogs in this state at two years old. But the young sportsman must know, that unless he can arrive at a certain point of excellence in shooting, he need never calculate upon shooting over a first rate dog, as it is only by killing his birds to him that he is made so; and it is a fact known to every sportsman, that where there are several dogs hunting together, they will all stick close to him who brings down the most birds. I, this day, bagged thirty fine partridges and one jacksnipe. Mr. B. was not so successful. I, this day, used the common F keg pow-

der, though I had along a canister of fine Eagle powder, which I commenced shooting with, and never could, though I have repeatedly tried it, make as good shooting with, as the common double F keg powder; and the reason which is satisfactory to my mind is, that the canister powder being so very fine that no wad you can put on it will fit so close as to prevent the elastic fluid from escaping between the barrel and the shot, and before the latter, which creates a repulsive power on the shot.

A SPORTSMAN.

SETTER DOG.

Another of Mr. Bannerman's fine engravings, representing the form and countenance of the setter dog embellishes this number of the Sporting Magazine. Every sportsman, we think, must have observed of late, the increasing scarcity of *good* pointers and setters. So great is the difficulty of procuring them, young and of approved blood, and yet more, *well broke* dogs, that we have found it impossible to obtain *such as we could recommend*, for friends at a distance, who are willing to buy at any reasonable price; we have no hesitation in believing that fifty *well broke* pointers and setters could, at this time, be readily disposed of at \$50 each, and many at even a much higher rate; nor can we doubt that any one known to possess a practical knowledge of the points and characteristic qualities of high bred dogs for all sporting purposes, would find it profitable to establish a well conducted *breeding* kennel from which the best stock might be had. Should it happen that we can alight upon some honest fellow, whose heart is in the right place, as it generally is with men fond of dogs,* that are genuine of their family, and hostile to dog laws; some worthy man of taste, who is in circumstances to invite him to make the experiment, we are yet determined to endeavor to get up such an establishment, and if we should, we need scarcely say that the public may rely on it there shall be "no mistake."

We shall always regret the loss of a pencil portrait of a favorite setter, property of General Daniel of North Carolina. One, whose ex-

* There is no law in physics more uniform than the natural propensity of all animals, including *not* the most noble, the human race, to feel power and forget right. The Emperor of Russia orders his Polish subjects to be hung or shot, with as little remorse as the hawk pounces on the sparrow. Of all the families of animated nature, the dog, perhaps, affords the greatest number of admirable exceptions to this general law; being the most magnanimous in his spirit, and the most forbearing in the use of his power for the oppression of his inferiors; hence do we see the largest, conscious of his strength, often put up with, and even smile at, the impudent provocations of little petulant whelps.

traordinary properties and proficiency entitle him to some lasting memorial of his stoutness and fidelity. It would have been much more agreeable and proper to have given his portrait than a fancy sketch.

We are glad to notice the importation, by Captain Ballard of the navy, of a pointer of very uncommon appearance and a frame indicating great strength and hardiness.

On the subject of the setter dog, nothing new is to be said. Between him and his rival, the *pointer*, the palm of superiority will never be settled, each has his faction ready to maintain his excellence over the other, and our philosophy teaching us never to think the worse of any one for differing with us in opinion on *any* subject, since all opinions must be the involuntary result of circumstances, and more especially as it is our duty to be impartial between the contending parties, we willingly leave the question between setter and pointer where we find it, remarking with as much *convenience* as propriety *chacun à son gout*.

It has been well said of the setter, in the Annals of Sporting:—"The setter is distinguished by that soft and curling flue, which gives a long and beautiful fringe to his tail and ears, by the mild gleams emanating from his eye, and by the engaging kindness of his countenance. With these attributes, he makes a charming figure in the field, where his docility and a willingness, joined to a bustling activity, which knows no ends or bounds whilst the day lasts, have attached many sportsmen to him in all times, although the pointer has, of late years, been in more common and fashionable use."

To the above it may suffice to add the following extract from Johnson's "SHOOTER'S ANNUAL PRESENT."

"The setter is the handsomest and perhaps the most generous of the canine race; but by what peculiar cross he originated, is not well known; and all conjectures on this head, though very interesting to the sportsman, are too much involved in uncertainty to be depended on. An ingenious friend is of opinion, that the setter was produced by crossing the talbot or bloodhound with the small land spaniel or springer; and certainly the appearance of some of these animals seems to warrant such an idea; while others equally good or superior, appear altogether at variance with such a conjecture. Even if we admit this position, we are still unable to trace the primeval stock precisely, as the springer exhibits an almost endless variety, while its origin appears to be buried in oblivion.

"It may be safely asserted that the setter or large land spaniel was known in this country long before the introduction of the present more fashionable dog, known by the appellation of the Spanish pointer. The large land spaniel or English setter is not more eminently distinguished for the beauty of his form, than for his vivacity, unwearied

perseverance, and sagacity, as well as for his generous and ardent attachment to man. His countenance is very expressive, he has large pendant silky ears, a long brushy, handsome tail, and he is covered all over with long wavy hair: his speed is very great; and as his feet are small, and much protected with hair, he has thus a decided advantage over his more delicate rival, and will run with indifference on hard ground, whether produced by frost or otherwise, when the Spanish pointer cannot be induced to move from the sportsman's heels. Also, while the latter, from the tenderness of his skin, manifests the utmost reluctance to enter a thicket, the setter will rush through the brambles with dauntless impetuosity.

"At the commencement of the shooting season, when the weather is excessively hot, the setter is supposed to suffer more from thirst than the pointer; this is undoubtedly the case, and arises from the long warm coat of the former; and on the grouse mountains, in a *very dry season*, exposes this generous animal to great inconvenience; not that the pointer is by any means exempt from that excessive thirst which is uniformly produced by great exertion under a burning sun; but, as he is more thinly clad, and generally moves slower, so he is consequently less in want of water."

SNIFE SHOOTING IN LOUISIANA.

MR. EDITOR:

Opelousas, Feb. 21, 1835.

"If you think the following account of a snipe hunt worthy of insertion, you can give it a place in your Magazine. On the 17th inst. after breakfast, a friend and myself left this place for the ground occupied by our game, five miles distant. At about ten o'clock we commenced shooting, and ceased at about four o'clock. I had then bagged sixty-nine snipe, two quails, one rabbit, and one rail; all single shots, total, seventy-three;—my friend fifty. It is believed to be pretty good shooting to kill every other shot in a day's sport on this kind of game, and I very much doubt whether it is done by many, who are esteemed keen sportsmen. Upon a wager select shots only will be taken, but that man who expects to bag much game will shoot when he has a chance.

When Baltimore is connected by rail roads with this place, through New Orleans, (and why may we not live to see it?) I will then do myself the pleasure to send you on some snipe. In the meantime I will wish you in my situation in several respects, except the last, in the enjoyment of the company of a friend of singularly, various, and extensive acquirements, who is a keen sportsman; keeps a good kitchen, and drinks excellent wine; but it grieves me further to add, that we are both old bachelors."

B. F. L.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

MR. EDITOR:

Washington, Feb. 20, 1835.

Capt. Read of the U. S. Navy, imported from Tunis, on the coast of Barbary, a blooded horse, of fine breed. I have purchased the horse, and he will soon be in your city, on his way from Philadelphia. I have directed the man in whose charge he has been placed to call on you with the horse, that you might see him.

Annexed I send you a copy of a certificate which I have received from Capt. Read, together with an extract from his letter enclosing it.

I am sir, yours respectfully,

SEABORN JONES.

(COPY.)

I hereby certify that the horse lately purchased by the Honorable Seaborn Jones was shipped by me at the bay of Tunis, on the coast of Barbary, and transported by me in the U. S. Frigate Constellation to this country. That he was presented to Mrs. Read by a wealthy musselman, a relation and particular friend of the Bey of Tunis; and that he had been purchased by this person for the use of his eldest son, from an individual who brought him from the interior.

My ignorance of the language in which the donor conversed; with some apprehension of giving offence by making, (through the interpreter,) too many inquiries respecting the horse, prevented my obtaining more of his history.

GEO. C. READ.

*Philadelphia, Feb. 18, 1835.**(Extract of a Letter.)*

"As to his blood, there never has been a doubt expressed about it, all the best judges of horse flesh, who have been to look at him, have expressed their belief that his possessing all the points of a blooded horse cannot be questioned."

I have seen the original certificate and letter of Captain Read, and the foregoing is an exact copy of one, and a true extract from the other.

DIXON H. LEWIS.

[We much regret not having seen the horse here referred to as he passed through Baltimore. It would be superfluous to speak of the unqualified confidence to be placed in the accuracy of Capt. Read's statements. His high character, more than his high station, is a guarantee for anything he says. Some years hence, and we will be mistaken if the public does not say that it had been well, if all the horses which have been brought to the U. S. as *Arabians*, had been as certainly what they purported to be, as is this horse of Capt. Read's.]

RECEIPT FOR CLEANING BOOT TOPS.

One ounce of salt sorrel; one ounce of oxalic acid; one ounce of sugar of lead; half ounce of muriate of tin; twopenny worth of pumice stone powdered. Put all into a jug and pour a pint of hot water upon them. Mix them well and then add a pint and an half of cold soft water.

This preparation will last for a considerable time. The tops must be well washed with hot water; then let the mixture be rubbed in with a "boot top brush."*

* A plate brush.

Columbia, South Carolina, March 19, 1835.

The friends of Argyle having seen the late challenge of Shark, which expired on the first of January last, "*if it will not be out of order*," now offer to accept it with a slight variation of the terms. The northern laurels of this distinguished racer cannot be much endangered by the genial climate of the south, especially when they will be plentifully watered by the warm streams of Carolina hospitality. Bating any fears of frosts beyond the Potomac, it will be extremely inconvenient for the friends of Argyle, (mere amateurs on the turf,) to run him beyond the limits of this state, but having beaten off the *land snakes*, they feel willing, and desirous, if practicable, to test their highlander with this celebrated water "*varment*." They, therefore, propose to run at Columbia or Charleston, on the day before the next annual races, four mile heats, for \$5 or \$10,000, half forfeit; at the rate of ten to nine upon Argyle; to be governed by the rules of the course on which the race may be run. This odds is by no means offered to disparage Shark, or to vaunt the prowess of Argyle; but to cover the expenses of a southern trip, and in some sort make a guest of our noble antagonist; whom we will treat with marked deference on every day save one, and then with the utmost fairness and civility.

An answer will be expected from Shark by the 10th of May next.

Argyle will be five years old next June, and covers by subscription twenty-five mares this season, which has already commenced.

P. M. BUTLER.

"There are at this time more fine horses in training than I ever knew, and many of them are intended for Baltimore, if report does not discourage them."

AUTOCRAT started lately in fine health and spirits to Leonardtown—he has proven himself a remarkably sure foal getter.

CORRECTIONS.

The last sentence of my notice of the Tennessee against the Kentucky horses, vol. 6, page 246, should read thus—"But, sir, we believe that stallions cannot do all, and therefore we have such mares as Patty Puff, (who was got by old Pacolet, out of Rosey Clack, the dam of Oscar;—Patty is the dam of Desha's Angora, who run her mile the fall after she was two years old, in 1m. 48½s.—beat that,) and the full sister of Piano's dam; Oscar's full sister Lady Burton," &c. &c.—you used the parenthesis too often.

GROSVENOR.

Please make the following correction in the account of the match race run over the Zanesville course, on the 29th of October last, by saying Mr. Grummer's ch. c. Harry Bluff, three years old, by Boxer, he by imported Expedition, dam by American Eclipse, 84lbs. Likewise say Mr. Sinclair's b. c. five years old, &c. 79lbs.

Time, 1m. 58s.

ICHAEOD GRUMMER.

CORRECTION.—The report of the Franklin Association races, in the January number, vol. vi. p. 254, should have been headed, "*Franklin Kentucky Association*," instead of "*Franklin, Tenn.*" as published.

ERRATA.—The report of races at Georgetown, Kentucky, in the February No. was erroneous—they were run at Jacksonville, Illinois, and were regularly reported in the January No.

Carroll and Wellington, published on the cover of February No. as standing at Jacksonville, *Kentucky*, stand at Jacksonville, *Illinois*.

RACING CALENDAR.

BOWLING GREEN (Va.) RACES.

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced Tuesday, Aug. 26.

First day, a sweepstake for three year olds; \$100 entrance, h. f.; four entries; one forfeit.

Haller and Crockett's b. c. by Shakspeare, dam by Madison, 2 1 1

Leonard Phelp's gr. c. by Jerry, dam by Virginian, 1 2 2

D. F. Kent's ch. c. by White's Timoleon, out of Peterman

mare, - - - - - dis.

Time, 2m. 4s.—2m. 8s.—2m. 12s. Day rainy and track very heavy.

Second day, Jockey Club purse of \$250; two mile heats; entrance \$15.

William Cassell's b. f. Mermaid, by Shakspeare, four years old, 1 1

Thomas Hale's ch. c. Jack Randolph, by Shakspeare, four years old, - - - 2 2

Robert Kent's ch. f. Maid of the Lake, by Shakspeare, four years old, - - - 3 dis.

Time, 4m. 8s.—4m. 13s.

A handsome plain saddle, valued at \$23,50 run for, one mile out, by

Wm. Henson's br. g. - - - - - 1

Wm. Sanders' gr. g. - - - - - 2

R. Sheritz's r. g. - - - - - 3

Track heavy, but improving.

Third day, Jockey Club purse of \$400; three mile heats; entrance \$20.

J. H. Oliver's b. h. Moses, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by

Bellair, five years old, - - - 4 1 4 1

Haller and Crockett's b. h. Mordecai, by Van Tromp, dam by Sir Archy, five years old, - - - 1 2 3 2

Robert Kent's ch. c. Canteen, by Hotspur, three years old, 2 4 1 3

Thomas Hale's b. c. Tristram Shandy, by Shakspeare, dam by Madison, four years old, - - - 3 3 2 r.o.

Time, 6m. 17s.—6m. 20s.—6m. 29s.—6m. 29s.

A plain saddle valued at \$24 was run for, one mile out, by

Mr. Henson's g. - - - - - 1

Mr. Shepherd's - - - - - 2

Mr. Brown's bl. g. - - - - - 3

Track good.

Fourth day, purse \$200; mile heats, best three in five; entrance \$15.

Matthews and Preston's ch. c. Alroy, by Timoleon, dam by

Sir Hal, four years old, - - - 1 1 1

Wm. Cassell's ch. m. Clare de Kitchen, by Shakspeare, dam by Madison, five years old, - - - 3 2 2

Thomas Hale's b. h. Volant, by Eclipse, dam by Knows-

ley, five years old, - - - 2 3 dr.

Time, 1m. 55s.—1m. 56s.—1m. 55s.

A fine saddle valued at \$38 run for, one mile out, by

Thos. Hale's b. c. - - - - - 1

Mr. Henson's br. g. - - - - - 2

Mr. Fulton's b. m. - - - - - 3

Time, 2m. 6s. Track in fine order.

Fifth day, purse \$200, mile heats; entrance \$15.

Haller and Crockett's b. c. Eugene Aram, by Shakspeare, dam by Madison, three years old,	-	-	-	1	3	1
Phelps and Matthews' gr. c. by Jerry, dam by Virginian, three years old,	-	-	-	2	1	2
Thos. Hale's ch. c. Bowling Green, by White's Timoleon, dam by Americus, four years old.	-	-	-	3	2	dr.
J. H. Oliver's b. c. Devereaux, by Shakspeare, dam by Diomed, four years old,	-	-	-	4	dis.*	
Time, 1m. 58½s.—1m. 56s.—1m. 56s.						

A match race \$100 a side, one mile out, between Daniel Sheritz's h.						
Daniel of the Den,	-	-	-	-	-	1
Benjamin Bevil's ch. g.	-	-	-	-	-	2
Time, 1m. 58s.						A. B. MOORE, <i>Sec'ry</i> .

TALLAHASSEE, (*Flor.*) JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

The annual meeting for 1834 commenced on Monday, the 15th Dec.

First day, a sweepstakes for three year olds, three mile heats, \$500 entrance, \$250 forfeit; three subscribers; one forfeit.

J. J. Pittman's b. c. Chesterfield, by Pacific, dam by Madison, 86lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	1	1
Thos. Brown's (Mr. Harrison,) gr. f. by Medley, dam by St. Tammany, 83lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	2	2
Time, 6m. 9s.—6m. 11s.—6m. 7s.							

This was an interesting race throughout. The bay is a colt of the first promise. The filly a beautiful little animal, but evidently not in condition to do herself justice, having been travelled a considerable distance, and just long enough here to feel the effects of the change of climate and water.

Second day, a post stake, for all ages, four mile heats.

J. J. Pittman's ch. c. Francis Marion, by Marion, dam by Sir Archy, four years old, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
Willis Allston's b. m. Jane Bertrand, by Bertrand, dam Aracrocka, six years old, 115lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2
Time, 8m. 14s.—8m. 20s.						

Francis Marion won the colt stake of \$1000 entrance, over this course last year, ankle deep in mud. We were particularly struck with the improvement in his size and appearance on this occasion—both heats were won with ease.

Third day, Jockey Club purse \$150, mile heats.

R. G. Rick's b. g. Emerald, by Timoleon, dam by Sir Archy, four years old, 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
Willis Allston's b. g. Sir Henry, by Sir Archy, dam by —, six years old, 115lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2
T. Brown's ch. c. Ben Reynolds, by Contention, dam by Gallatin, four years old, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	3	3
Thomas J. Green's bl. g. Mink, six years old, 115lbs.	-	-	-	-	4	dr.
Time, 2m. 1s.—2m. 5s.						

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse \$200; two mile heats.

J. J. Pittman's ch. f. Amy Hampton, by Crusader, dam by Galatin, four years old, 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
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* Cramped.

J. J. Harrison's b. m. Queen Adelaide, by Arab, dam by Virginian, five years old, 109lbs. - - - - 2 2
Time, 4m. 2s.—4m.

Fifth day, Jockey Club purse \$500; three mile heats.

R. G. Ricks' b. c. Chesterfield, by Pacific, dam by Madison, three years old, 86lbs. - - - - 1 1

J. J. Harrison's ch. h. Tam o'Shanter, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Cripple, five years old, 110lbs. - - - - 3 2

J. J. Pittman's ch. f. Mary Doubleday, by John Henry, dam by Dungannon, three years old, 83lbs. - - - - 2 3

Time, 6m. 19s.—6m. 10s.

The filly is a Floridian by birth and education, and ran under great disadvantage, the saddle having slipped on her shoulders in the first mile of the first heat, which prevented the rider from bracing her as he ought to have done.

Sixth day, proprietor's purse \$250; mile heats; best three in five.

Queen Adelaide, 83lbs. handicap, - - - - 1 1 1

Mary Doubleday, a feather, but her rider weighed 80lbs. 2 2 2

Time, 1m. 59s.—1m. 57s.—2m.

THOS. BROWN, Sec'ry.

CHARLESTON, (S. C.) RACES.

The annual races over the Washington course, commenced on Monday Feb. 9, for the citizen's purse, of \$1000; three mile heats, and resulted as follows:

Mr. Walden's br. c. Argyle, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam Thistle, by Oscar, 102lbs. - - - - 1 1

Mr. Haun's b. m. Rattlesnake, five years old, by Bertrand, dam Devil, by West Paragon, 109lbs. - - - - 2 2

Mr. Montmollin's br. m. Alborak, five years old, by Sumter, dam Mary Bedford, by imp. Bedford, 109lbs. - - - - 3 3

Col. Fitzsimons' ch. f. Rushlight, four years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Pacolet, 99lbs. - - - - 4 dr.

Time, 5m. 46s.—5m. 51s.

Second day, Monday, Feb. 16. Proprietor's purse; mile heats; carrying feathers.

Mr. Montmollin's br. m. Alborak, five years old, by Sumter, dam Mary Bedford, by imp. Bedford, - - - - 1 1

Mr. Walden's gr. f. Chestatee, three years old, by Bertrand, dam by Gallatin, - - - - 2 2

Dr. Boyd's ch. g. Dangerfield, five years old, by Character, dam by Dion, - - - - 3 dr.

J. L. Wilson's ch. g. William, five years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Gallatin, - - - - dis.

Dr. Jas. Heyward's ro. g. Talleyrand, three years old, by Macoboy, dam by Pocotaligo, - - - - bolted.

Time, 1m. 55s.—1m. 54½s.

Third day, two mile heats, for colts and fillies, three years old.

Wm. Sinkler's ch. c. Sir Kenneth, three years old, by Crusader, dam Carolina, by Buzzard, walked over.

Fourth day, four mile heats, purse \$1000.

Mr. Walden's br. c. Argyle, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam Thistle, by Oscar, 102lbs. - - - - 1 1

Col. Spann's ch. h. Bertrand, Jr. aged, by Bertrand, dam Transport, by Virginius, 126lbs. - - - - 2 2

Time, 8m. 5s.—8m. 8s.

Track heavy from previous rains, which may account for the bad time in this race.

Same day, sweepstakes, two mile heats.

Mr. Montmollin's b. m. Molly Longs, five years old, by Sumter, dam Sophy Wynn, by Blackburn's Buzzard, 109lbs. - - 1 1

Mr. McCra's b. g. Conrad, aged, by Kosciusko, dam Duck Filly, 123lbs. - - - - 2 2

Time, 4m. 03s.—4m. 11s.

Fifth day, purse \$600; three mile heats.

Mr. Haun's b. m. Rattlesnake, five years old, by Bertrand, dam Devil, by West Paragon, 109lbs. - - - 4 1 1

Mr. Walden's b. h. Herr Cline, five years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Gallatin, 112lbs. - - - 3 2 2

Col. Fitzsimmons' b. f. Fanny Richards, four years old, by Maryland Eclipse, dam Betsey Richards, 99lbs. - 1 3 dr.

Col. Spann's ch. h. Muckle John, aged, by Muckle John, dam by Marske, 126lbs. - - - 5 b. d.

Mr. Montmollin's br. m. Alborak, five years old, by Sumter, dam Mary Bedford, by imp. Bedford, 109lbs. - - 2 dis.

Col. Sinkler's ch. c. Eutaw, four years old, by Sir Archy, Jr. dam Carolina, by Buzzard, 102lbs. - - - dis.

Time, 5m. 58s.—5m. 54s.—6m. 10s.

Same day, sweepstakes, two mile heats.

Mr. Montmollin's ch. m. Patsy Wallace, five years old, by Alexander, dam by Robin Gray, 109lbs. - - - 1 1

Dr. Boyd's ch. g. Dangerfield, five years old, by Character, dam by Dion, 109lbs. - - - 2 2

Time, 4m. 03s.—4m. 11s.

Sixth day, purse \$400; two mile heats.

Col. Fitzsimmons' ch. f. Rushlight, four years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Pacolet, 99lbs. - - - 1 1

Mr. McCra's ch. c. Minor, four years old, by Clermont, dam Lecadoe, by Potomac, 102lbs. - - - 2 2

Col. Spann's ch. c. Little Davy, four years old, by Archy Montorio, dam by Goldfinder, 102lbs. - - - 3 3

Mr. Haun's b. f. Betsey Eckle, three years old, by Sir Archy Montorio, dam by Whipster, 87lbs. - - - 4 dis.

Time, 3m. 56s.—3m. 59s.

Same day, sweepstakes, mile heats, carrying feathers.

Mr. Miller's ch. c. Le Bleux, four years old, by Eclipse, dam by Florizel, - - - 1 1

Mr. Mitchell's b. m. Coquette, aged, by Richard, dam full sister to Transport, by Virginus, - - - 2 2

Time, 1m. 57s.—1m. 59s.

Seventh day, handicap race, purse \$410; three mile heats.

Mr. Montmollin's ch. m. Patsey Wallace, five years old, by Alexander, dam by Robin Gray, handicapped to carry 94lbs. - 1 1

Col. Spann's ch. h. Bertrand, Jr. aged, by Bertrand, dam Transport, by Virginus, handicapped 110lbs. - - - 2 2

Mr. McCra's br. g. Conrad, aged, by Kosciusko, dam Duck Filly, handicapped, a feather, - - - 3 dis.

Time, 6m. 1s.—5m. 51s.

TURF REGISTER.

Stud of Thomas Emory of Queen Ann's county, Eastern Shore of Maryland, in which some inaccuracies in vol. 1, pages 111—112, not very important, are corrected.

FANNY WRIGHT, gr. m. bred by Gov. Wright, and foaled the property of T. E., in May 1827; she was got by Silverheels, for whose rich and extended pedigree, see vol. 3, page 253, and also same volume, Turf Register, page 317, under the head Zamor. Fanny Wright is full sister to Zamor, for whose pedigree and performances see the last page quoted. Her dam is Aurora, by Gov. Lloyd's Vingt'un, (not Maryland Vingt'un, as Mr. Edgar has it, there was a horse of this name,) Pandora, by Col. Tayloe's Gray Diomed—Hall's Union, also the dam of Edelin's Floretta—Leonidas—imp. Othello—imp. Gorge's Juniper—imp. Morton's Traveller, out of Tasker's imp. and celebrated Selima, by the Godolphin Arabian. Her dam by old Fox—Flying Childers.

Silverheels was by Gov. Ogle's Oscar, out of Pandora, as above. Oscar was by imp. Gabriel; his dam was Vixen, by old Medley—Col. Tayloe's Penelope, by old Yorick—Ranter—old Gift, &c.—Gabriel, the sire of Oscar, (also of Post Boy, Harlequin, &c.) was by Dorimont—Highflyer—Snap, (out of the dam of Chalkstone, Iris, Planet, &c.)—Shepherd's Crab—Miss Meredith, by Cade—Little Hartley mare. Cade by the Godolphin Arabian. The Little Hartley mare was by Bartlet's Childers, full brother to Flying Childers, and got by the Darley Arabian. Vingt'un, bred by Gen. Wade Hampton, South Carolina, was by the imp. Diomed, out of the dam of Black Maria. Black Maria's dam was by Clockfast, out of Burwell's noted Maria, who was by Dunmore's Regulus, and he by the Godolphin Arabian. Clockfast was by Gimcrack, (sire of old Medley,) out of Miss Ingram, by Regulus, who was

by the Godolphin Arabian. Gimcrack, by Cripple, and he by the Godolphin Arabian.

Gray Diomed was by old Medley; he by Gimcrack; he by Cripple; and he by the Godolphin Arabian. Medley's dam was by Snap, and full sister to Sir Peter Teazle. Gray Diomed's dam by Sloe; granddam by Vampire.

Hall's Union was by Gov. Eden's Slim—imp. Figure—imp. Dove—imp. Othello,—imp. Tasker's Selima; and she by the Godolphin Arabian.

Leonidas was by Lloyd's Traveller, (who was by Morton's Traveller, out of imp. Jenny Cameron.) Leonidas' dam was by Morton's Traveller, out of Tasker's Selima, who was by the Godolphin Arabian.

Othello, imp. was by Pantom's Crab, out of Miss Slammerkin, the Duke of Somerset's favorite brood mare.

Gorge's Juniper, imp. was by Babraham, who was a son of the Godolphin Arabian.

Morton's Traveller, imported was by the celebrated O'Kelly's Eclipse—King Herod—Blank—old Cade, by the Godolphin Arabian. King Herod was by Tartar, his dam Cypron, by Blaze, a son of the great Flying Childers. Blank was by the Godolphin Arabian.

Fanny Wright, it is thus seen, is traced without a flaw, on the dam's side, to Tasker's Selima, and also through several crosses, and unites in her veins many crosses of some of the most choice stock ever imp. into this country, particularly that of Medley. Her sire, Silverheels, her dam, Aurora, and her grandam Pandora, were fine runners. All the animals she traces to are on record in the Turf Register, were renowned for their racing powers at all distances, but particularly in four mile heats. See vol. 3, pages 317, 318. She is a Medley gray, over fifteen and a half hands high, and of high

racing form. To perpetuate blood which is considered so rare and valuable, she was never trained, but put to breeding at three years old, and it is believed there is now no other female descendant through the maternal line from Pandora, in this state; and only old Aurora out of it, except the following:

Her produce:

1831, gr. c. by John Richards, died of cholera, at three days old.

1832, ch. roan f. by Maryland Eclipse: fine size and form.

1833, gr. f. by John Richards; fine size and form.

1834, missed to Johnson's Medley.

1835, Doubtful; stunted last spring to Maryland Eclipse.

GRECIAN PRINCESS, bred by Geo. W. Jeffrys, Esq. of North Carolina, was foaled in the year 1824. Grecian Princess was by Virginian; her dam Calypso, by Bellair; grandam Edmund Irby's famous Dare Devil mare. See vol. 2, Turf Register, pages 455, and 461. See also memoir of Calypso, in the 4th vol. p. 388.

Mr. Irby's Dare Devil mare, herself of the most illustrious ancestry, "was as celebrated for producing fine runners as Sir Archy was for getting them." She produced many capital runners, to wit: Contention, (now called for, it is said, to occupy the stand at New York, which, as a racer and stallion, has been Eclipse's great theatre of renown,) Reaphook, Calypso, Thaddeus, Woodpecker, Snake, Burstall, Weazle, Betsey Archer, &c. The stock of this celebrated mare is likely to place her conspicuously among the few choice brood mares, and transmit their renown for speed and endurance to future time. Calypso, besides Grecian Princess, produced Gabriella, conspicuous on the pages of the Turf Register as a successful runner at four miles. Thaddeus got Betsey Robinson, and Contention has begotten a long list of racers, at the head of which, perhaps, stands Ironette.

Virginian, the sire of Grecian Princess, for his pedigree and performances, see his memoir in vol. 1, Turf Register, page 369. This horse, for the very brief period he stood as a stallion, produced, perhaps, a greater proportion of first rate runners than any other horse ever did in this country, not even excepting his great progenitor, Sir Archy. Mercury, Polly Hopkins, Betsey Ransom, Star, Lafayette, Restless, and Arietta, would have given immortal renown to any stallion who might have figured as such as many years as he did months. It is no trifling compliment to Virginian that his two daughters, Polly Hopkins and Betsey Ransom, were procured at a high figure, as the favorite mares, by one of the most judicious breeders and keen sighted sportsmen in this country, for the express purpose of sending them across the Atlantic, to visit the royal stud, and receive the embraces of the prince of horses, Priam.

Grecian Princess is a mahogany bay, with a little white on one of her hind ankles, full fifteen hands high, and of unexceptionable form. She received an injury at two years old in one of her ankles, and was, therefore, never trained, since she came to this state.

Her produce:

1829, b. f. by Monsieur Tonson; died at two years old, having ruptured a blood vessel, and bled to death from the nose.

1830, missed to imported Valentine.

1831, ch. f. by John Richards, (now called Queen Anne;) she was trained last fall, and won two out of her four races. At each race a boy was picked up on the ground who had never rode her before. Sold to Judge Chambers.

1832, b. c. by John Richards, very large and symmetrically formed—very promising.

1833, missed to John Richards.

1834, b. c. by Maryland Eclipse, large and well formed.

1835, in foal to Maryland Eclipse.

The pedigrees of Fanny Wright and Grecian Princess, are not only first rate, but they are "authentic."

CAROLINE WHITEFOOT, b. m. bred by Elisha Wilson of Caroline county, and foaled in the year 1818. Caroline was by Ogle's Oscar; her dam Indian Hen, bred by Thomas Doffin, Esq., by Othello—Lloyd's Traveller—Dames' Figure—full sister to Irish Gray, alias Northumberland, imp. by Mr. Crow of Philadelphia. Given to T. A. Emory.

Ogle's Oscar was by imp. Gabriel; his dam Vixen, by old Medley—Col. Tayloe's Penelope, by old Yorick—Ranter—old Gift, &c. &c.

Othello, bred by Dr. Beans of Prince George's county, and bought by Edward N. Hambleton, Esq. of Talbot Co. about 1799, for £500. He was a coal black, of uncommon beauty, and although injured before he got him, in one of his fore legs, proved himself to be a horse of great speed and bottom. His pedigree has been long lost, was recently regained by Mr. Hambleton, and again mislaid. It is known by him to shew Othello to be thoroughbred, and all he particularly recollects is, that he was by Hyder Ally, a distinguished son of Lindsay's Arabian.

Lloyd's Traveller was by imported Morton's Traveller, out of imp. Jenny Cameron.

Dame's Figure, sometimes called Feddeman's Figure, was by imp. Figure, and out of, as Gen. Forman says, Nicholson's Blue mare, esteemed thoroughbred, and a good racer. Her pedigree is desired.

Mr. Wilson at the time he purchased Indian Hen, was insensible to the necessity of a written pedigree, and supposed that the reputation of the whole neighborhood, that she was thoroughbred, was sufficient for all purposes. The very few in the neighborhood who kept written memoranda have passed away, and the above pedigree, meagre as it is, was copied from an advertisement of Wm. R. Stuart, Esq. now of Baltimore, published thirty years ago, being a horse bill for Vertumnus, who was half brother by the dam's

side, to Caroline Whitefoot. Mr. Wilson says Indian Hen died at twenty-eight years old, after having an abortion of twins. Caroline is full sister to Col. Tayloe's gelding Quaker.

Produce of Caroline Whitefoot:

1826, ch. f. by old Ratray, since called Betsey Wilson. She was trained to ascertain whether she had foot and bottom, and her owner being satisfied on this subject, she was put to breeding.

1828, abortion of twins, by John Richards.

1829, b. c. by imp. Valentine; got injured in the spine, and was gelded.

1830, missed to Valentine.

1831, br. f. Rinaldo; died of distemper at two years old.

1832, missed to John Richards.

1833, b. c. by Col. Selden's Sussex.

1834, missed to Maryland Eclipse.

1835, in foal to Maryland Eclipse.

Produce of Betsey Wilson, as above:

1834, ch. f. by Sussex; very promising.

1835, in foal to Maryland Eclipse.

Old Ratray was got by the imp. horse Clifden; his dam by Fitzpartner, out of Ariminna, who was got by Brimmer, out of Peyton Randolph's celebrated mare Lovely Lass. His pedigree is given by Col. Miles Selden, and Wade Mosby, Esq. of Virginia.

Clifden was a fine imp. horse, and the same that run the great match race in England against Dragon. Clifden was rode by Sir John Lade, and Dragon by the Duke of Bedford.

Ratray died in the year 1826, at a very advanced age, then the property of Shadrack Raleigh, near Punch Hall, in the state of Delaware.

Any of the above stock may be bought at fair prices. T. E.

Horses of the Olden time.

MR. EDITOR:

I send you herewith, some "ex-

tracts from Porcupine's Gazette, during the years 1797 and 1798," which, in my leisure moments, I have made, supposing that they might be of interest to some of the many readers of your Turf Reg.

W. W. W. B.

1. "REVENGE, this full bred imp. h. was got by Archelaus; his grand-sire Mr. O'Kelly's famous Eclipse; his dam was Lively Lass, got by old Pagan; grandam by Blank; g. g. dam by Doge, &c. &c. &c., was foaled in 1791, a beautiful bay, with white hind feet, large and handsome; of great power and fine action. He was what was called in England, the large boned, short jointed, running horse, which at that day were in the greatest esteem."

2. "LIBERTY, offered for sale at \$300; he is nine years old, (1797,) in color a rich blood bay. Solon, Selim, Stoutly, Pacolet, and Bowie's Sweeper were among the last of his ancestors, and the powers he has manifested proved, in the eyes of judges, that he is worthy of such progenitors.

He was owned by Mr. Simon Wilmer, of Chestertown, Kent co. Maryland."

3. PAYMASTER, imp. from Great Britain in the fall of 1794, covered at Westchester, Chester county, in 1798. He was imp. by Mr. Rylander of New York.

"His color was blood bay, well marked; height was fifteen hands three inches; for bone, strength, action, figure, carriage and movements equal to any horse on the continent. His colts, (yearlings,) are selling at from \$100 to £100. He is named after his sire, who was got by Homer; Homer, by old Paymaster, his dam by Damascus Arabian; who was the sire of Mr. March's Signal, who won seven times out of eight, on the New Market course. Homer's dam was the dam of Mr. Gee's Sarah, got by Antonius, who won the 900gs. at New Market, in 1775, when six started. Paymaster's dam was got by Snake; grandam by old Traveller."

4. "Imp. horse ENGLISH BALL, at \$8 the mare; no insurance."

5. "FLAG OF TRUCE, a silver gr. fifteen and a half hands high, and for beauty, figure, and bone, is equal to any horse; his reputation as a running horse in the state of Virginia is well known, having won ten capital purses out of eleven, besides a number of matches, and never beaten but once; he was put to covering in 1792, and is esteemed a sure foal getter. His colts are large, and some have run with great success in the southern states. He was got by the celebrated imp. h. Goldfinder; his dam by the famous Flimnap, who was sold for 1000gs.; grandam by Aristotle; his g. g. dam by old Fearnought. Flag of Truce stood at three guineas the mare."

6. "High bred horse YOUNG ROCKINGHAM, as advertised by Mr. Hart of Philadelphia."

7. "TOUCHSTONE, imp. the autumn of 1798, and stood the season of 1789 in Bucks county, Pennsylvania; handsome bay, marked with a star and snip; fifteen hands three inches in height; a fine moving horse; he was got by Clothier, in England, out of Mr. Bithell's mare Riot; Riot was got by Regulus, out of the dam of Woodcock, and Castaway, who was got by the Darley Arabian. Matchem was by Cade, out of a Partner mare."

8. "RODNEY was imported from England, was got by Paymaster; Nina, his dam, was by the famous Highflyer; who was covering at fifty guineas per mare; grandam by old Snap, grandam to the Devonshire Childers, which mare was own sister to Gnawpost's g. grandam, was called Miss Cranbount, got by Godolphin Arabian; g. g. grandam by Seddsbury, which mare was grandam of Eclipse, whose dam was got by Regulus.

"Rodney is a beautiful dark bay, rising eight years old, (1798,) full fifteen and a half hands high, with just and beautiful proportion, he is remarkably cheery, good natured,

and gay, and for action, easy, just, and fine movement, none can excel, free from blemish, in perfect health and vigor; a certificate of his pedigree may be seen at his stand, regularly attested by the gentleman who bred him."

KENTUCKY WHIP.

MR. EDITOR:

The following pedigree of Kentucky Whip, is the substance of a letter, that has been in my possession near two years; and is the result of the researches of a gentleman of Charlotte county, Virginia, who finding himself in a situation favorable to the investigation of the subject, promptly undertook the task, and prosecuted it with a zeal highly commendable, and a success, though not complete, yet truly gratifying. I have hitherto withheld the facts, under the expectation that the gentleman who rescued them from the oblivion which threatened them, would perform his promise, and himself communicate them for publication in your valuable Register. But my hopes of a publication from that quarter, have been so long deferred, as to determine me at length to place the facts beyond the reach of casualties.

The information has been derived chiefly, from Edmond Patrick, brother of John Patrick, who bred the dam—and from Hillery Mosely, sen. whose father bred the grandam, and great grandam of Kentucky Whip. Edmond Patrick stated that he carried old Speckleback to Randolph's Celer. This gentleman is since dead, and I deem it fortunate that the examination was commenced in time to obtain his direct, positive, personal knowledge on the subject.

Cook's, Blackburn's, or Kentucky WHIP, was got by imp. Whip; his dam Speckleback,* by Randolph's

Celer; his grandam old Speckleback, by Mead's Celer; his great grandam by Beard's imp. Sober John; his g. g. grandam, (a very fine mare of her day;) was purchased by Edward Mosely, Sen. at Wade's sale.

Randolph Celer, or Burwell's bay stallion, or the Island Horse, (for he was known by all three appellations) was got by old Celer; his dam by Sloe, (son of Partner, out of Blossom, imp. ;) his grandam was imp. by Capt. Thomas Lilly.

KENTUCKY.

[We should think it would be acceptable to the numerous owners of the blood of Whip, in the west, if the Editors of newspapers would copy this.]

Georgetown, Ky. Feb. 24, 1835.

Bred horses in the stud of Judge Philips, of Davidson Co. Tenn.

Brown bay mare by imp. Eagle, traded in Virginia, to Mr. Josiah Nichol, late merchant, and president of U. S. Branch Bank in Nashville, and not only affirmed by the trader, but by other gentlemen present to be a high bred, which was fully sustained by her appearance.

Her produce:

1825, br. b. f. by the Arabian Bagdad.

1826, missed to do.

1827, ch. c. by do.

1828 & 9, missed to do.

1830, ch. c. by do.

The filly was trained at two years old, very fleet; and next spring put to breeding. The first colt trained at two, very fleet; and sold south.

Produce of br. b. m. by Bagdad, out of the Eagle mare, as above:

1829, ch. c. by Pacific, (sold south.)

1830, missed to do.

1831, b. f. by do.

1832, br. f. by do.

1833, b. c. by do.

1834, ch. f. by Saxe Weimar.

The mare choaked and died.

Bay mare bred and certified by Col. Philip Pipkin; got by imported Boaster; her dam by imp. Bryan

* So called from the circumstance of her having a delicate, serpentine streak of white running from near the withers to the tail, along the back. Her dam was similarly marked.

O'Lynn; her dam Sappington's (otherwise known as Sampson Lawyers') old Medley mare.

1831, cr. f. by Comet.

1832, b. f. by the Arabian Bagdad.

1833, b. c. by do.

1834, b. c. by Pacific, (since dead.)

1835, b. f. by do.

The brown Arabian, Bagdad, at Alderson's Livery Stables, Nashville.

Pedigree of Upton, the property of E. N. Hambleton, and T. Tilghman, of Easton, Md.

UPTON, b. foaled June 24th, 1829, bred by C. S. W. Dorsey, Esq. was got by May Day, out of Young Jessie, by Telegraph, (by imported Spread Eagle, out of imp. Janet;) her dam Lady of the Lake, by Hickory, by imp. Whip; grandam Maid of the Oaks, by imp. Shark—Rockingham—True Whig—Gallant—imp. Regulus—imp. Diamond.

MAY DAY was got by Virginian, by Sir Archy, by imp. Diomed; his dam by Florizel, (by imp. Diomed, dam by imp. Shark;) g. dam by imp. Dare Devil; g. g. dam by imp. Shark; g. g. grandam by Apollo, (by imp. Fearnought, out of an imp. Cullen Arabian mare;) g. g. g. grandam imp. Jenny Cameron. Vide the certificate of the breeder, in possession of the owners.

Pedigree of Reeder's Virginia.

VIRGINIA was bred by Mr. Alex. Greer of Charles city, Md., and was got by imp. Chance; her dam also called Virginia, was bred by Mr. Catesby Graham of Va. and was got by John Hoskin's Americus, (for whose pedigree see A. T. R. vol. 2, p. 622,) her grandam Fatima was bred by Mr. Aaron Grigsby of Va., and was got by imp. Spread Eagle; her g. grandam Aurora, was bred conjointly by Mr. Wm. Fitzhugh and Mr. Grigsby, was got by the Lindsay Arabian, out of a mare supposed to be imp. She was procured by Mr. Fitzhugh of Mr. Benjamin Harrison of Va.

[The above "guaranteed by certificates and letters from gentlemen whose high standing and disinterestedness, would not allow even an insinuation of a doubt." The dam of Virginia was put to imp. Chance in 1820, and she foaled in 1821, not in 1820 as stated in July No. vol. 5.

(signed,) T. H. BRICKNER.]

Virginia being owned by Dr. Reeder, a private gentleman, unknown to the sporting world, was allowed none other than the embraces of common saddle horses, until the last three years, since then, she has produced a colt by Combination—a filly by Velocity, and is now in foal to Tychicus.

Virginia will go to imp. Autocrat.
T. H. B.

March 14, 1835.

CORRECTIONS.

MR. EDITOR:

Hicksford, Va. Feb. 17, 1835.

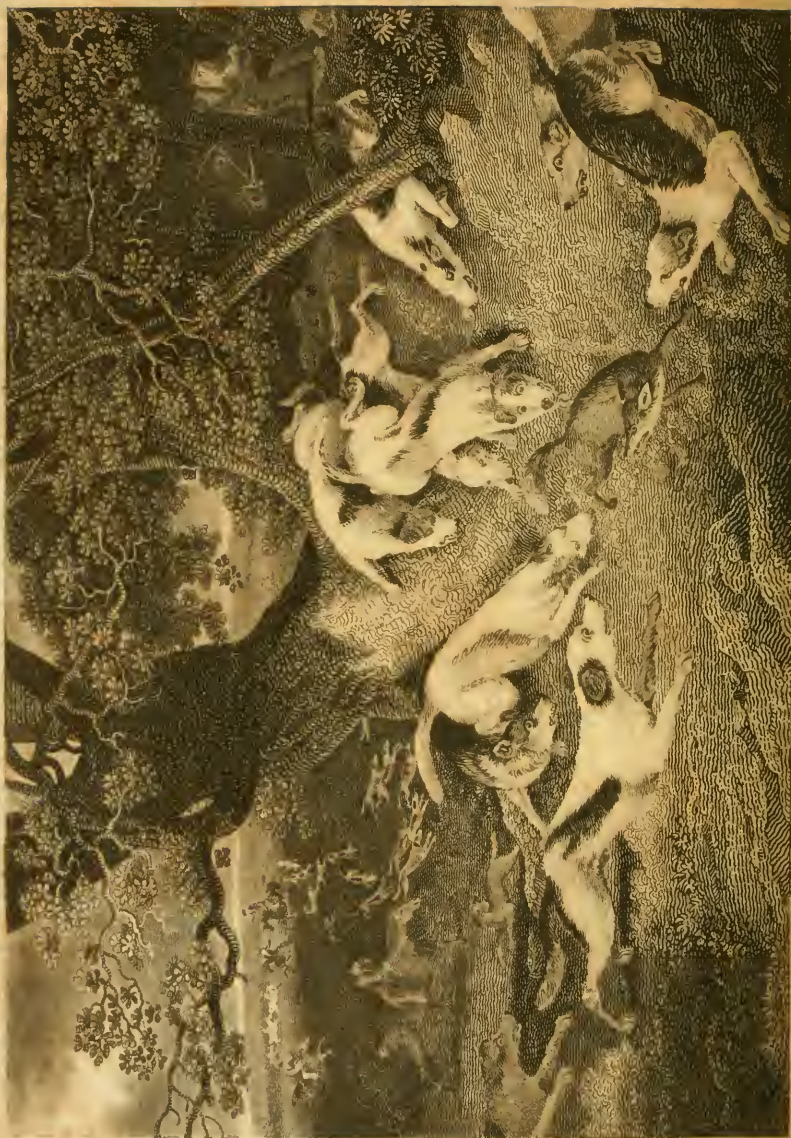
In the Turf Register, February, No. 6, vol. 6, in the pedigree of a gr. colt called Master Burke, bred by Mr. J. D. Amis of N. C. it is stated that he was out of a Saladin mare, that is so; but she is out of a Potomack, and not out of an Archy—the balance is correct. The Saladin mare was half sister to Toynett (page 313, see the dam of Jenny Daw, No. 1—in the stud of Mr. J. Kendall;) Toynett and this Saladin mare were both bred by me in Pitt County, N. C.

W. S. BLOUNT.

N. B. The above Potomack mare was raised by my uncle Mr. W. P. Little, of Warren County, N. C. and sold to me, &c.

☞ Several material errors occurred in publishing "a complete list of Philip Wallis' stud;"—we shall republish it, corrected, in our next number. "Eastern Shore's" dam was Equa. The dam of Lady Archiana and Blanche of Devon was Pandora II. Algerina was the dam of Molinera





AMERICAN TURF REGISTER

AND

SPORTING MAGAZINE.

VOL. VI.]

MAY, 1835.

[No. 9.

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LANGFORD.

(*The property of F. P. Corbin, Esq.*)

With some notice of the Performances of his sire.

LANGFORD, a br. c. two years old, was foaled in 1833, and got by Starch, out of Peri, by Wanderer—her dam Thalestris, by Alexander, out of Rival, by Sir Peter—Hornet, by Drone—Manilla, by Goldfinder—Mr. Goodricke's 'Old England' mare. N. B. Thalestris was trained both before and after producing her first foal. Peri, (now in the Royal Stud at Hampton Court, and in foal to The Colonel,) is the

dam of Sir Hercules, by Whalebone, of Lady Rachel, and of Fashion, by Starch, and of Summerhill, by Whalebone; all winners. See the General Stud Book, vol. 3d, p. 553. Starch was got by Waxy-Pope, one of the best sons of Waxy, by Pot8os,) out of Miss Stavelly, by Shuttle—Drone—Matchem, &c. &c. see the book.

In 1822, Starch, then three years old, won at Curragh, in Ireland, His Majesty's plate, two miles, carrying 7s. 11lb. (109lb.) beating six others. Also his Majesty's plate, three miles, at 8s., beating three others.

At Curragh, in 1823, at the April meeting, and still three years old, he won the King's plate, three miles, at 8s., beating three others.

At the June meeting, then four years old, he walked over for a sweepstakes, two mile heats.

At the same meeting, he won a sweepstakes for all ages, (four years old, 8s. 7lb.) over the Red-post Course, beating four others.

Again, at the same meeting, he won a Handicap sweepstakes, Conolly's Mile, at 8s. 9lb., beating eight others. See Weatherby's or Johnson's Racing Calendar of 1823.

In 1824, at Curragh, then four years old, he won the King's plate, four mile heats, in two heats, carrying 10s. (140lb.) beating five others.

At the June meeting, then five years old, he won the King's plate, (at 9s.) four mile heats, beating four others.

At Curragh, in 1825, then six years old, he won His Majesty's plate for six years old and aged, 9s. each, four mile heats, beating four others in two heats, and distancing three of them in the first heat.

This year Starch ran twice in England, and was beaten by Lottery, for the Gold Cup, at Doncaster, and by Escape, for a sweepstakes, at Chesterfield.

At Curragh, June meeting of 1826, then aged, he won the King's plate, four mile heats, distancing two others.

Starch is now a favourite stallion in England, and covers in Yorkshire. For his performances, see the Racing Calendars. These show him to have been one of the best four-milers of his day.

It has been stated in the N. Y. Sporting work, that "*Jemima never beat Busiris!*" (italicized.) This is a strange mistake. The memoir of him, in the same number, states he was beat, in his first race, by Mr. Burwell's b. f. by Ratler. This filly was *Jemima*. The account given of that race, and of the great sweepstakes, won by Black Maria, is nearly altogether fanciful. I saw both races. I wish not to detract from Busiris' just celebrity.

AN EYE WITNESS.

BOXER, BY EXPEDITION.

An imperfect account of Boxer's brilliant achievements having been heretofore published in the Register, we have the satisfaction to furnish further particulars, as gathered from a handbill, signed E. A. Darcy, and dated Basking Ridge, N. J., 1825; in which Boxer is represented to have been a beautiful bay, sixteen hands high, in form of the most lofty elegance and symmetry; of great strength and action, and his blood equal to any horse bred in America, as appears by the pedigree heretofore published; that he was foaled 1812; bred by Col. Conover, of Monmouth county, N. J.; got by imported Expedition, "bred by the Earl of Egremont," and was own brother to the dam of the "far famed Count Piper," son of Marshal Duroc.

PERFORMANCES.

1815. 1. In September, at three years old, he won a purse of \$50, two mile heats, beating Mr. Vanmater's filly Lottery, and Mr. Matthews' filly Kildair, by Potomac.

1816. 2. In the spring he won a match of \$100, beating Scipio, half a mile.

3 & 4. Two weeks after, he won two match races, at Harris's Lane, of \$300, beating the Hog Island Colt.

5. At Bristol he won a purse of £50, beating Mr. Hughes' filly Diana, by First Consul, (she beat Mr. Vanmater's famous Honesty, by Expedition,) Mr. Burk's Hampton, and others, two mile heats.

6. One week after he won a match at Philadelphia, of \$100, beating Mr. Shaw's grey horse from Sciota, half a mile.

7. The day after he won a match of \$300, beating Mr. Elton's Joseph.

8. The day following he won a match of \$200.

9. In the afternoon of the same day he won a match of \$100.

10. At Elkton, Maryland, (probably in the fall,) he won a purse of \$100, beating Mr. Badger's Lady of the Lake, by Hickory, out of Maid of the Oaks, and several others.

1817. 11. In the summer, after the race at Elkton, at which time he received half the purse won by the famed Partnership, by Oscar, four mile heats, he won a match of \$800, beating the noted Janus, six hundred yards, who, (in the public papers,) challenged any horse on the continent to run for \$1000, having beat the fastest horses in the United States, and never was beaten by any horse except Boxer.

12. At Pennington, he won a purse of \$50, beating Mr. Bond's filly Bellissima, by First Consul, and others, two mile heats.

13. At Germantown, he won a purse of \$150, beating Black Eyed Susan, by Sir Archy, Cinderella, by Duroc, (out of Maid of the Oaks,) Princess, (who beat Hermaphrodite,) by First Consul, and others, two mile heats. (Lady Lightfoot, when in her prime, was run (four miles) by Black Eyed Susan, as hard a contested a race as ever was run in the south.)

14. At Elkton, Maryland, he won a purse of \$100, beating Mr. Bond's celebrated Diana, and others, mile heats.

15. At Germantown, after returning from the south, he won a purse of \$130, beating Mr. Bond's *Revenge*,* of the same age (the most speedy horse of the south; brother to the celebrated *Defiance*, by *Florizel*,) and others, two mile heats.

1818. 16. In the spring, at Boston, he won a purse of \$300, three mile heats, beating Mr. Baucomb's famous *Watch-Eye*, distancing him the second heat.

1819. 17. In the spring, on Long Island, he run two mile heats, when in condition only to run six hundred yards, (not having had a gallop or a sweat,) the first heat beating *Fitz Gerald*, *Cock-of-the-Rock*, *Gentle Kitty*, *Fearnought*, and one other; the three latter with difficulty saving their distance—beating all the other horses except the famous *Cock-of-the-Rock*.

18. In the fall he won a purse of \$100, at Suckasunna, beating *Dolly*, (full sister to Mr. Bond's famous *Diana*,) and a grey horse by *Hickory*, three mile heats.

18. *Boxer*, in a trial, beat *Prize-Fighter* half a mile, carrying a difference of 29lb. in weight.

1817. At Elkton, Maryland, he received half the purse won by the famed *Partnership*, by *Oscar*, four mile heats; and at *McCollister town*, half the purse won by Mr. Bond's mare *Diana*, as a price for his withdrawal.

E. A. DARCY.

It would thus appear that *Boxer* was of invincible speed and of good bottom, having won repeatedly two and three mile heats, and received from the excellent four mile horse, *Partnership*, half the purse to withdraw from the encounter, not having had occasion to run four mile heats; that he won, in succession, sixteen races, run at three, four, five, six and seven years old, in Maryland, Pennsylvania, New York and Massachusetts, besides his own state, New Jersey; that at four years old he won all his ten races, (three of them matches, run in two successive days,) and all his five races at five years old. That when beat, on Long Island, at seven years old, by *Marshal Duroc*, he yielded to a noble foe, then four or five years old, and in almost as high esteem as his famed brother and cotemporary, the unconquered *American Eclipse*.

Mr. Darcy, in a recent letter, (dated *Basking Ridge*, and covering the handbill,) states that he purchased *Boxer* of Col. *Wilkinson*, the spring of 1825, and sold him in 1830, when he was carried to Ohio, and died the ensuing autumn, shortly after the expiration of his season; and that Col. *Wilkinson*, who ran him most of his races, has testified, as to their correctness, and, as he has understood, also the son-in-law of the late Col. *Conover*. Mr. *Laird*, in like manner, describes him, in emphatic terms "a racehorse."

* *Revenge* had beat, in two mile heats, the famed *Marshal Duroc*, (by *Duroc*, out of the *Maid of the Oaks*,) from the same stable with *Boxer*.

TURF WARFARE BETWEEN THE NORTH AND SOUTH.

[This communication has been several months on hand; we regret having been unable to give it an earlier insertion.]

MR. EDITOR:

You may know that my communication, several months ago, for your periodical, headed "Turf Warfare between the North and South," has met animadversion from the sporting papers of the "Commercial Emporium." I was not apprised of it, until long after their publication, or you should sooner have had my reply.

The two articles I ascribe to one pen. I cannot suppose *many* are sensitive on a subject where there "is scarce a peg to hang a doubt upon." The "Empire State" having passed the "Ancient Dominion," in population and wealth; *running ahead* also of all competitors in her magnificent public works, and now making long strides to win for her favourite son, whose magical powers have excited general admiration, the *great National stake*, notwithstanding one or more "Virginia breds" of her "breed of noble men," and another from "the Racehorse region," may enter the lists against him; I cannot believe many of her citizens would rob "old Virginia," "who bred Presidents," and whose pride once *was* to have "the greatest men, prettiest girls and swiftest horses of any state in the Union," of her last and remaining boast—the superiority of her racehorses. In this respect, for one, I regard her claims as unquestionable.

From "Edgar's American Stud Book," we learn "the English blood horse was known in Virginia long before any Stud Book appeared in England." Bulle Rock, foaled 1718, was imported into Virginia in 1730—the *year* the Godolphin Arabian was introduced into England. He was got by the Darley Arabian, the *sire* of Flying Childers; his dam by the famed Byerly Turk, the *ancestor* of the English "patriarchs," Partner and Herod; granddam by the Lister Turk, out of a natural Arabian mare. Dabster was of contemporaneous repute. "They were in Virginia what a Barb or Arabian is in England." Bancroft's History of the United States also informs us, that in 1656 "the horse was multiplied in Virginia; and to improve that noble animal was an early object of pride, favoured by legislation. Speed was especially valued."

Her fine blooded horses were gradually distributed among her sister states; but the best were always retained at home. New York is indebted to her for Duroc, the sire of American Eclipse; Henry, the sire of Alice Gray; Hickory, the sire of Sir Walter; Sir Solomon, the sire of Trumpator; John Richards, the sire of Flying Dutchman, &c. &c. besides to her brood mares, The Maid of the Oaks, ancestor of Goliah, Medoc and others; and Lady Lightfoot, dam of Black Maria and Shark. These are the best horses that have run at the north. I know of *no New York horse* that has acquired *any* celebrity for twenty years past, that is not descended from the Virginia stock. It would be strange—"passing strange," if the latter were not the best racehorses in the Union.

In my former communication to the Turf Register, my diffidence as to the

entire correctness of my information, especially as to the exact sums lost and won, was clearly expressed. The errors it seems were trivial. The number of races won by the South is greatly in favour of southern horses as well as southern sportsmen. I know of no northern sportsman who has won on a southern course, excepting only John C. Stevens, Esq. winner of two sweepstakes on the Central Course, with Black Maria and Medoc; and of two races with "Virginia bred" Janet,—at Washington and Fredericksburg.

Another retrospect, that might perhaps be extended a little further, is again presented.

HORSES OF VIRGINIA,—CREDIT.

1823. 1. Betsey Richards, by Sir Archy, beat Cock of the Rock, by Duroc, for \$1,000, four mile heats, Union Course.
2. Childers, by Sir Archy, beat Slow and Easy, by Duroc, for \$500, three mile heats, Union Course.
3. Henry, by Sir Archy, beat Jane on the Green and another, for \$300, two mile heats, Union Course.
1824. 4. Flirtilla, by Sir Archy, won Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, Union Course.*
1825. 5. Flirtilla, by Sir Archy, won Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, Union Course.
6. Flirtilla, by Sir Archy, won Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, Union Course.
7. Flirtilla, by Sir Archy, beat Ariel, by Eclipse, three mile heats, \$20,000 a side, Union Course.
8. Shakspeare, by Virginian, won in Virginia a Jockey Club purse, three mile heats, beating Ariel.
9. Janet, by Sir Archy, won Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, Union Course, beating American Boy.
10. Monsieur Tonson,† by Pacolet, won Jockey Club purse, \$1,000, four mile heats, Tree Hill, Va. beating Ariel.
11. Monsieur Tonson, by Pacolet, won Jockey Club purse at Bel-field, Va. beating Ariel.
12. Monsieur Tonson, by Pacolet, won Jockey Club purse at Halifax, again beating Ariel.
1827. 13. Medley, by Sir Hal, beat Splendid, by Duroc, a match for \$3,000 each, Union Course.
14. Medley won a sweepstakes the same week.
15. Sally Walker, by Timoleon, beat Lance, by Eclipse, and Janet, (then owned at the North,) Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, Union Course.
16. Sally Walker beat Ariel, Jockey Club purse, three mile heats, Broad Rock.

* The exact amount of Jockey Club purses is not known.

† Monsieur Tonson of the Virginia stock was bred in Tennessee.

17. Sally Walker beat Ariel, Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, Newmarket.
18. Sally Walker beat Ariel, Jockey Club purse, three mile heats, Belfield.
19. Sally Walker beat Ariel, Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, Halifax.
20. Betsey Ransom, by Virginian, three years old, won Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, on the Union Course, beating Count Piper, by Marshal Duroc, and a large field.
1828. 21. Medley won three mile heats, Proprietor's purse, beating Ariel, at Newmarket.
22. Betsey Ransom, now owned in New York, again won the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats.
23. Kate Kearney, by Sir Archy, beat Ariel, Jockey Club purse, \$1,000, four mile heats, at Tree Hill. (Star, another three year old, ran second.)
1829. 24. Betsey Ransom beat Ariel, (both owned in New York,) Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, Union Course.
25. Betsey Ransom beat Ariel, (both owned in New York,) Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, Union Course.
- 26, 27. Betsey Ransom won two more Jockey Club purses, beating Sir Lovel, Sportsman, Lady Flirt and others.
1830. 28. Slender, by Sir Charles, beat Black Maria, by Eclipse, and Betsey Ransom, a sweepstakes, \$1,000 each, four miles, Union Course.
- 29, 30. Slender won two Jockey Club purses, on Union Course, beating O'Kelly, by Eclipse, and others.
31. Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles, won a great sweepstakes, \$5,000, for three year olds, beating Jackson and others, (Pilot, a Virginia colt, ran second,) on the Union Course.
32. Arietta, by Virginian, beat a colt by Eclipse, a match, \$1,000 each, Union Course.
33. Arietta beat Ariel a match, two miles, \$5,000 each, Union Course.
34. Do. won a Jockey Club purse, two mile heats, do.
1831. 35. Bonnets o' Blue, by Sir Charles, beat Goliah, by Eclipse, a match, four mile heats, (both four year olds,) \$5,000 each, Union Course.
36. Bonnets o' Blue, a few days after, won the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, beating Black Maria, by Eclipse.
37. Arietta won a purse, two mile heats, Union Course.
38. James Cropper, by Sir Charles, won Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. beating Black Maria.
39. Malcolm, by Sir Charles, won Jockey Club purse, three mile heats, at Poughkeepsie, beating O'Kelly, by Eclipse.
40. Trifle, by Sir Charles, beat Screamer, by Henry, both three year olds, a match, \$1,000 each, Central Course.
41. Trifle, a few days after, won Jockey Club purse, \$1,000, four mile heats, beating Black Maria.

42. Annette, by Sir Charles, won three mile heats at Central Course, beating O'Kelly.
1832. 43. Annette, by Sir Charles, won Jockey Club purse, \$1,000, four mile heats at Central Course, beating O'Kelly.
44. Virginia Taylor, by Sir Archy, beat Celeste two mile heats, Central Course.
45. Virginia Taylor won two mile heats at Lancaster, Pa. beating Angeline, (Ariel's sister.)
46. Andrew, by Sir Charles, won a Poststake in May, \$500 each, with \$1,000 added, on the Central Course. (I believe there was a forfeit from New York; but of this I am not certain.)
47. Andrew, in October, on same course, won another similar stake, beating Black Maria and Jackson, by John Richards.
48. Tychicus, by Clifton, won Jockey Club purse, \$500, two mile heats, on Central Course, beating Celeste, Lara and Lady Relief. The two last may have been from Pennsylvania and New Jersey.
- 49, 50. Peggy Madee, by Sir Hal, beat large fields at Poughkeepsie and Brunswick.
51. Malcolm beat Goliah, Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, Lawrenceville, Va.
52. Collier, by Sir Charles, beat Goliah, Jockey Club purse, \$1,000, four mile heats, Tree Hill.
53. Mary Randolph, three years old, by Gohanna, won great Poststake, \$2,000, beating Goliah, four mile heats, at Norfolk.
1833. 54. Blue Bird, by Medley, beat Terror, by Eclipse, produce sweepstakes, \$4,000 each, \$1,000 forfeit, (one paid forfeit,) Union Course.
55. Trifle beat Alice Gray, by Henry, and Black Maria, four mile heats, Union Course. A betting race, and one or more inside stakes, \$500 each.
56. Orange Boy, by Sir Archy, beat Medoc, by Eclipse, Jockey Club purse, three mile heats, Central Course. (Anvil ran second.)
57. Pizarro, by Sir Alfred, beat Goliah, four mile heats, Jockey Club purse, \$1,000, at Tree Hill.
58. Sidney, by Sir Charles, beat Goliah, four mile heats, Jockey Club purse, \$1,000, Central Course.
59. St. Leger, by Eclipse, was last in a great sweepstakes at Central Course, beat by Drone and Fanny Cline. (Won by Ann Page of Maryland, \$4,000.)
60. Dolly Dixon, by Sir Charles, beat Flying Dutchman, Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, Newmarket.
- 61, 62. Ripley, by Sir Charles, won two Jockey Club purses, beating large fields, Union Course.
1834. 63. Trifle beat Alice Gray and Shark, by Eclipse, Jockey Club purse, \$1,000, four mile heats, Union Course. (A betting race—Shark and the field against Trifle.)
64. Trifle beat Shark and Robin Hood, by Henry, Jockey Club purse, \$1,000, four mile heats, Central Course.
65. Rosalie Somers, by Sir Charles, won a sweepstakes, \$1,200,

mile heats, beating Floranthe, by Eclipse, and others, Union Course.

66. Tobacconist, by Gohanna, won Jockey Club purse, three mile heats, beating Singleton, Niagara and others, Union Course.

67. Brother to Herr Cline, by Sir Archy, won a sweepstakes, \$650, Union Course.

68, 69, 70. De Witt Clinton, at the South, was beat all his three races by Virginia horses.

71. Sidi Hamet, by Eclipse, was beat at Newmarket, Va. by Purton, Jockey Club purse, two mile heats.

72. Vertumnus, brother to Sidi Hamet, was beat at Newmarket, by Nancy Blunt and another, in a sweepstakes.

73. Charles Kemble, by Sir Archy, won Jockey Club purse, \$400, three mile heats, Union Course.

74. Charles Kemble, by Sir Archy, won Jockey Club purse, \$300, three mile heats, beating Black Maria, at Trenton.

75. Florida, by Contention, won Jockey Club purse, \$300, two mile heats, beating a field of nine others, at Union Course.

NEW YORK HORSES,—CONTRA.

1822. 1. Eclipse, by Duroc, (a Virginia racehorse,) beat Sir Charles, by Sir Archy, for \$1,500, four miles, at Washington, D. C. In Sir Charles' crippled state, \$5,000, half forfeit, had been paid.

1823. 2. Eclipse beat Henry, by Sir Archy, four mile heats, \$20,000 a side, Union Course.

1824. 3. Lady Vixen, by Revenge, (a Virginia racehorse,) beat Platina, by Sir Archy, a Jockey Club purse, two mile heats, Union Course.

4. Modesty, by imported Expedition, out of Cinderella, (sister to Marshal Duroc, by Virginia bred Duroc, her dam Virginia bred Maid of the Oaks,) beat Vanity, by Harwood, three mile heats, Union Course.

5. Count Piper, by Marshal Duroc, (his sire and dam both Virginia breeds,) beat Vanity a match, \$2,000, Union Course.

1825. 6. Ariel, by Eclipse, beat Lafayette, by Virginian, match, \$5,000 each, mile heats, Union Course.

1826. 7. Ariel, owned in Virginia, won a purse, three mile heats, at Newmarket, beating Mark Time, by Gallatin.

8. Ariel won Jockey Club purse, \$1,000, at Tree Hill, four mile heats, beating Betsey Richards and Gohanna.

9. Count Piper, by Marshal Duroc, (Virginia stock, own brother to Cinderella,) beat Janet, Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, Union Course.

10—32. Ariel won 23 Jockey Club purses in Virginia, at Broad Rock, Newmarket, Tree Hill, Nottoway, Norfolk, Boydton and Belfield, beating Gohanna, Medley, Sally Hope, Phillis, Sally McGee and others, winning about \$10,000. Ariel was then owned by Virginia Sportsmen. Monsieur Tonson having broken down, and Sally Walker having been carried North to beat Janet and Lance, enabled her to make one brilliant campaign.

1829. 33. Ariel, at Poughkeepsie, N. Y. beat Betsey Ransom, Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, (both owned in New York.)
34. Black Maria, three years old, by Eclipse, out of Virginia bred Lady Lightfoot, beat Brilliant, by Sir Archy, produce match, \$5,000 each, Union Course.
1830. 35. Sir Lovel, by Duroc, beat Arietta, match, \$5,000 each, two mile heats, Union Course.
36. Fox, by Blind Duroc, beat Yankee Maid, by Sir Charles, match, one mile, for \$250.
1831. 37. Black Maria beat Collier and James Cropper, sons of Sir Charles, and others, post stake, \$1,000 added=\$3,500, Central Course.
38. Celeste, by Henry beat Janet (broke down) Poughkeepsie.
1832. 39. Medoc, by Eclipse, beat Herr Cline, by Sir Archy, a sweepstakes, two mile heats, \$1,000, Central Course.
40. Medoc beat Anvil, by Monsieur Tonson, Florida and Tobacco-nist, a sweepstakes, \$2,000, four mile heats, Central Course.
41. Black Maria, in five heats, beat Trifle, for Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, Union Course.
1833. 42. Niagara, by Eclipse, beat Cadet, by Medley, a match, \$5,000 each, four miles, Union Course.
43. Shark, by Eclipse, out of Virginia bred Lady Lightfoot, beat Jessup, by Medley, and an Eclipse colt, sweepstakes, two mile heats, \$1,000, Union Course.
44. Jackson, by John Richards, beat Ripley and others, two mile heats, Union Course.
45. O'Kelly, by Eclipse, beat Mary Randolph, by Gohanna, four mile heats, Union Course.
- 46, 47. Flying Dutchman, by John Richards, (run by Col. Johnson, of Virginia,) won two Jockey Club purses, two and three mile heats, in Virginia, beating several famed opponents; and
48. As Mr. Badger's, of New Jersey, four mile heats, beating Nullifier and Sparrowhawk, Central Course.
- 49—52. Goliah, by Eclipse, won four Jockey Club purses, two, three and four mile heats, at Newmarket, Tree Hill, Broad Rock and Fairfield, beating Ironette, by Contention, Collier, by Sir Charles, Bayard, by Carolinian, Andrew, by Sir Charles, (broke down,) Tychicus, by Clifton, Pizarro, by Sir Alfred, and other famed competitors.
1833. 53. Medoc, by Eclipse, beat Ironette, Jockey Club purse, three mile heats, Union Course.
1834. 54. Black Maria beat Fanny Cline, Jockey Club purse, three mile heats, Union Course.
55. Floranthe, own sister to Goliah, beat Ripley and others, Jockey Club race, two mile heats, at Trenton.
56. Reuben Glenroy, by Gohanna, was fourth in a sweepstakes won by Floranthe, by Eclipse, Union Course.
57. Robin Hood won the Craig cup, two mile heats, beating in the race a few undistinguished competitors, Central Course.

As unwilling to "excite sectional feeling" as one to be equally deprecated—"the poor against the rich," and chiefly to beguile an idle hour, the former article was prepared, in my poor way, thinking it might amuse others to see the state of the "Turf Warfare between the North and South;" but more properly between New York and Virginia horses; never supposing it would have produced any unpleasant feeling, attack or rejoinder.

Now I have endeavoured to present the *whole* subject "in extenso," as far as lays in my power, not entering upon the objectionable pecuniary matter as an "account current," excepting to show the races were not inconsiderable, from the sums won respectively, so far as I am informed, and corrected. I shall "nothing extenuate nor set down aught in malice."

I will also inform the Editor of the Spirit of the Times, (N.Y.) that in my former communication, no notice was taken of Black Maria's, O'Kelly's and Medoe's victories, nor of Goliath's races in Virginia, because they won, in both *those races*, only Jockey Club purses; whereas the statement of the account current was *professedly confined* to matches and sweepstakes, or such races in which it was believed there were inside stakes.

Every reader will judge for himself the probable pecuniary "balance in favor of Virginia," as well as of fame. Also the comparative merits of the Sir Charles and Eclipse stock, as shewn in their conflicts. Janet, for a while unquestionably at the head of the New York turf, I maintain is of the Sir Charles blood, being his full sister. In the race won by Sally Walker, the contest was, as I understand, between them; they gave the first heat to Lance; their run in for the second heat, in which he lay back, enabled him to beat her a little the third heat. Had they been matched, was there a doubt as to the result? I think not. Mercury the best son of Virginian, and so famed in the West, was also out of Sir Charles' dam.

Most of the Virginia victories, it will be observed, were gained on the Union Course, L. I. where their horses were brought from Virginia, and run under obviously great disadvantage; whereas no New York sportsman has taken any Jockey Club race in Virginia, excepting that one was won, near Fredericksburg, by John C. Stevens, Esq. with Virginia bred Janet; she won the preceding week at Washington, D. C. Mr. Stevens also won two sweepstakes on the Central Course; once with the daughter of "Virginia bred" Lady Lightfoot, and once with the grandson of "Virginia bred" Maid of the Oaks. I know of no other exceptions.

Were the credits extended, and New York to have that of all the races won by horses bred east of the Susquehanna, beating Virginians, the state of the account would be scarce changed. Several of those now to the credit of New York were won by horses bred in New Jersey. Monsieur Tonson, by Pacolet, and otherwise of Virginia stock, was bred in Tennessee; a few more, with which Virginia is credited, may have been foaled within the North Carolina line, the "racehorse region" laying between the James and Roanoke rivers.

Some Northern nags have run on the Virginia courses, whose names do not appear in this statement, because their defeats fully balance their successes, as Trumpator, by Sir Solomon; Lady Lancaster, by John Richards;

and Amanda, by Henry. Sidi Hamet, a distinguished New York colt, has been one year in the hands of Col. Johnson, and I do not learn that he has won a single race; Vertumnus, the crack colt last spring in New York, in the same hands, has lost as often as he has won.

That of one hundred and thirty-two races, the New York horses should have won as many as fifty-seven, I regard as highly creditable to them; but of those, Ariel, when owned in the South, has won much the largest share. Virginia, it is known, has maintained over her sister states, a decided ascendancy on the turf, for considerably more than forty years, from beyond the days of Brimmer and Bellair, to those of Andrew and Trifle; and that she is likely to maintain it there is scarcely a doubt, when we consider her many brood mares, of pure lineage, from the times of Dabster and Bulle Rock, which have been crossed with her famed imported stallions, from Jolly Roger and Fearnought, to the days of Medley, Shark, Bedford, Gabriel, Diomed, Stirling, Spread Eagle, Archduke, Sir Harry, Chance, &c. &c. and especially her own super-eminent stallion, Sir Archy, on both sides of the best English blood; and which now have the benefit of other imported horses of equal renown;* Chateau Margaux, Luzborough, Fylde; besides Autocrat, Barefoot and Hedgeford, owing to greater encouragement in Virginia, have found their way there *from* New York, as well as the famed American Eclipse, that has also for his rivals in the stud, Timoleon, Monsieur Tonson and others of our most popular native stallions.

If Virginia's racing history, at brief intervals, has been clouded by reverses, it is traceable to *obvious* causes. Without derogating from American Eclipse's† just claims to the character of a first rate racehorse, I will add my conviction that had he encountered, in their palmy day, either Vanity, Reality, Timoleon, Virginian, Lady Lightfoot or Sir Charles, (though he beat the two last with ease, when in no condition to run,) the laurel would have been wrested from his brow; when he came into fame, they had been worn down by contests with each other. The unusual weight, no longer in fashion, carried at Long Island, by four year olds, at the time of Henry's match, no doubt, caused his defeat. Had the race been run one month earlier, when he would have carried three year old weights; or, as it was, had "the veteran," or *any one manager* directed his running, who can doubt the result would have been otherwise?

When in Maryland Post Boy was considered invincible, the Virginians were ready to match him, to any amount, *on a half way course*, with Flori-

* Tranby, Claret, Whale and Derby have been imported into Virginia within a few months.

† Eclipse, in his contests, chiefly with second rate horses, ran and won but eight races, and received but one forfeit. Potomac and Florizel too were never beaten. The former won eight Jockey Club purses, four mile heats, chiefly from distinguished competitors. The latter retired from the turf without a rival. Neither of them now have the fame of Sir Archy, Timoleon, Virginian, Sir Charles, and others, who chanced to be sometimes beaten, as has been the fate of the best horses in England, Matchem, Herod, Eleanor, Orville, Phantom, Priam, &c.

zel or Potomac, but were not so accommodating (as since) as to meet him upon *his own ground*. He was ultimately vanquished at Washington, by Virginia's son, Hickory. Vanity and Sir Hal were brought from Virginia, at a later period to beat Tuckahoe, at Washington.

As conclusive evidence of the estimation in *New York* of the Virginia breds, it will be recollected that when the two best brood mares there were selected to go to England, for the purpose of breeding from Priam, the choice fell upon Polly Hopkins and Betsey Ransom, both bred in Virginia, and got by the same horse, appropriately named Virginian, and one of the best sons of Virginia bred Sir Archy.

Until New York sportsmen win with *other than Virginia bred stock*, and meet Virginians reciprocally upon their own, or *half way ground*, let no one vaunt of New York's *superior* or even equal racing prowess.

In the spirit of fairness, the New York papers that published replies to the "Native born Marylander," will no doubt insert this rejoinder; and if my "memory" again appear to the "Native born New Yorker," "imperfect," or "convenient"—uncourteous terms I have no desire to retaliate, I should have no objection were he to cover *the whole ground*, if he discovers any part has been left untouched.

A NATIVE BORN MARYLANDER.

TURF WARFARE.

[Though there is such a coincidence between this and the preceding article, as to make one almost think they came from the same pen; yet as they come to us under different signatures, we have thought fit to give this also insertion—abridging it in part to prevent too great repetition.]

MR. EDITOR:

A writer in the New York Traveller and Spirit of the Times "has undertaken to controvert the positions in the Turf Warfare between the North and South," as appeared in your Register. I concur with your Maryland correspondent that "the amount of money won by southern competitors, would have been augmented *had* the Jockey Club purses" (been taken into the account and those) "won by Betsey Richards, Childers, Henry, Flirtilla, Sally Walker, Betsey Ransom, Arietta, James Cropper, Malcolm, Bonnets o' Blue, Trifle, Tychicus, Annette, Ironette, Orange Boy, Ripley, Tobacconist, &c. been carried to the credit of the South."

"On proving the correctness of this opinion, allow me, Mr. Editor, to express my surprise at the sensibility of northern writers upon this occasion. Can they be so little acquainted with American turf history, as not to know that Virginia racehorses were running with distinction in the ancient *colony* of Virginia, probably before such an animal as the thoroughbred racehorse was known along the borders of the Hudson: that for the last thirty years scarce a horse of any fame has been started at the North that was not got by a Virginia horse, or out of a Virginia mare?" (The writer goes on to recite the names of Duroc,* "bred and run in Virginia," and

* Duroc, sire of American Eclipse, Cock of the Rock, Sir Lovell, Trouble, Marshal Duroc, (Count Piper's sire.) Marshal Duroc and his own sis-

"his hard bottomed stock," and other "Virginia breds," Hickory,* Sir Solomon,† Maid of the Oaks, Lady Lightfoot.‡ John Richards,§ Henry.|| &c. and their distinguished progeny, to which it is unnecessary again to refer.) He signs himself

INVESTIGATOR.

HISTORY OF THE AMERICAN TURF.

MR. EDITOR:

I have read with pleasure your "History of the American Turf for eighty years since," with the convenient references for further details, and the memoirs of "best horses," &c. but, in common, no doubt, with many of your subscribers, I have to regret that it is *yet* incomplete, as regards a few of our most distinguished horses—as "Partner, best son of imported Traveller, and best horse of his day;" his "best son, Mark Antony, the best horse of his day;" his other famed son, Cumberland;¶ "Celer, the best son of imported Janus, and best horse of his day;" "Wildair, the best son of imported Fearnought;" "Chanticleer, the best son of Wildair;" Brimmer; Spadille; "Collector, best son of Mark Antony," and perhaps a few more.

If all amateurs would refer to their papers, and *each* furnish such information as he might glean from them, I cannot but think the public might obtain the desired information—the achievements of all the above named, which would gratify at least one

INQUIRER.

[We should not only be gratified to give the memoirs of those named and of every horse that has run in this country with celebrity, but also the pedigree in full of every thoroughbred horse within its limits, in which we solicit the aid of our friends and correspondents.]

PEDIGREES WANTED.

(Concluded from page 392.)

Hannah Butler, by Rob Roy

Hard Times, by Lafayette

Harriet Haxall, by Sir Hal

Harry, by Aulphin

—— Bluff, by Boxer

Harvey Birch, by Richmond

Ilebe, by Florizel

Hebrew, by Sir Archy

Helen, by Lance

——, by Marylander

—— McGregor, by Mercury

—— ———, by Reliance

Hell and Potomac, by Potomac

Henrietta, by Flying Childers

ter Cinderella, (the dam of Modesty, Celeste and others,) were out of Virginia bred Maid of the Oaks, the grandam of Goliath, Medoc, Floranthe, &c.

* Hickory, sire to Sir Walter, Mendoza, (sire to Goliath's dam,) the dams of Alice Grey, Robin Hood, Camilla, &c.

† Sir Solomon, sire to Trumpator and to the dams of various winners.

‡ Of the famed race and brood mares Maid of the Oaks and Lady Lightfoot nothing further need be said.

§ John Richards, sire to Jackson, Flying Dutchman, O'Connell, Monmouth, Queen Dido, &c.

|| Henry, sire of Alice Grey, Celeste, Robin Hood, Screamer, Camilla, &c.

¶ "Cumberland, the best gelding that had run in Virginia."

- Henry, by American Eclipse
 — by Rolla
 — Archy, by Henry
 — Clay, by Ratler
 — —, by Potomac
 — —, by Sumter
 — —, by Napoleon
 Hephestion, by Buzzard
 Hercules, by Crusher
 Hero, by Timoleon
 Hickory, by Sumter
 Highland Lady, by Burstall
 — Mary, by Sir Archy
 — —, by Napoleon
 Hobgoblin, by Sir Archy
 Holly Hock, by Lofty
 — Rook, by Selim
 Honest Dick, by Richard
 — Robin, by Whip
 Hornet, by Diomed
 Hudibras, by Sir Archy
 Huldaware, by Sir Andrew
 Hunia, by Gohanna
 Humphrey Clinker, by Sir Andrew
 Humility, by Florizel
 Hunt, by Bertrand
 Hunter, by Democrat
 Husslecap, by Hephestion
 Hyena, by Consul
 — by Tiger
 Iberia, by Stockholder
 I'Know, by Henry
 Independence, by Black Madison
 — —, by John Richards
 — —, by Alexander
 — —, by Monsieur Tonson
 Indian Chief, by Napoleon
 Inky Peg, by Mercury
 Instructor, by Virginian
 Interest, by Buck Elk
 Invalid, by Bedford
 Iris, by Sir Archy
 —, by Flag of Truce
 Ironette, by Contention
 Ironsides, by Chesterfield
 Isabella Carl, by Seagull
 — Cox, by Saxe Weimar
 Isham Puckett, by Arab
 Islander, by Eclipse
 Isora, by Bertrand
 Jack Downing, by John Richards
 — of Clubs, by Tuckahoe
 — on the Green, by Prize Fighter
 — Quarles, by Pacific
 Jackson, by Sir Archy
 — —, by Kosciusko
 — —, by Carolinian
 — —, by Timoleon
 James Fitz James, by Sir Archy
 — Cropper, by Sir Archy
 — Madison, by
 — Badger, by Valentine
 Jane, by Ratler
 — Pegram, by
 — Phillips, by Gohanna
 — Pretlow, by Rasselas
 — Cook, by Muckle John
 — Little, by Bagdad
 — Shore, by Young Diomed
 Janette, by Crusader
 Janisary, by Diomed
 Jeanette, by Eclipse
 Jefferson, by Saxe Weimar
 — — by Bedford
 Jem, by Sir Charles
 Jemima, by Ratler
 — — Wilkinson, by Sir Archy
 Jennet, by Muzzle Diomed
 Jenny Dangerfield, by Sir William
 — Done, by Paddy Carey
 — — Jenkins, by Buzzard
 — — Monkey, by Roanoke
 Jerome, by Jerome
 — —, by Timoleon
 Jerry, by Virginian
 — — Glenn, by Doublehead
 Jerseyman, by Flagellator
 Jesse, by Medley
 — — Flower, by Childers
 Jezabel, by Sir Archy
 Jim, by Sir Charles
 — — Crow, by Crusader
 — — Jumps, by Director
 — — Rover, by Twigg
 — — Shy, by Fitz James
 Joab, by Andrew

- Joe Andrews, by Eclipse
 Joan of Arc, by Napoleon
 John, by Gallatin
 —, by John Richards
 — Beasley, by Mercury
 — Brewer, by John Richards
 — Crittenden, by Alexander
 — Franklin, by Sir Archy
 — Gilpin, by Sir Archy
 — —, by Constitution
 — Flynn, by Monsieur Tonson
 — Henry, by Valentine
 — —, (called Young Henry,)
 by Muckle John
 — Lowry, by Pacific
 — Miller, by Stockholder
 — Minor, by Monsieur Tonson
 — Medley, by Little John
 — of Jersey, by John Richards
 — Randolph, by Janus
 — —, by Monsieur Tonson
 — —, by Shakspeare
 — Selden, by Reliance
 — Stevens, by Henry
 — Sykes, by Sir Archy
 — Wesley, by Pacific
 Jolly Farmer, by Don Pedro
 Jonathan Long, by Bluster
 Josephine, by Pacolet
 — —, by Oscar
 Joshua, by Gohanna
 Jubilee, by Independence
 Juliet, by Napoleon
 —, by Ulysses
 —, by Lance
 Junior Comet, by Comet
 Junius, by Timoleon
 —, by Sir Hal
 —, by Gray Medley
 —, by Janus
 Kamsedel, by Industry
 Kate, by Giles Scroggins
 — Bevens, by Conqueror
 Katy Ann, by Oscar
 Katydid, by Gohanna
 Kentuckian, by Kosciusko
 Kinlock, by Marion
 Kitty Becky, by Sir Charles
 Kitty Clover, by Turk
 — —, by Democrat
 — —, by Sir Charles
 — —, by William Wallace
 — Pringle, by Reliance
 — Smally, by Director
 — Willis, by Handel
 — Wood, by Arab
 Klepper, by Ratler
 Kyle Arab, by Cox's Arab
 Laburnum, by Lath
 Lady Adams, by Whipster
 — —, by Virginian
 — Amanda, by Henry
 — Birdwood, by Monsieur Tonson
 — Bruer, by Arab
 — Breathet, by Bertrand
 — Burke, by John Falstaff
 — Burleigh, by Silverheels
 — Bell, by Combination
 — Burton, by Timoleon
 — Craloris, by Sir Archy
 — Deer Pont, by Kosciusko
 — Greenville, by
 — Hunter, by Duroc
 — Jackson, by Tuckahoe
 — Jane, by Thaddeus
 — — Gray, by Jackson
 — — —, by Kosciusko
 — King William, by Gohanna
 — Lance, by Lance
 — Lancaster, by John Richards
 — Lightfoot, by Virginius
 — Mayo, by Sir William
 — Nashville, by Stockholder
 — of the Lake, by Shylock
 — Patterson, by James Badger
 — Pest, by Carolinian
 — Pilot, by Lance
 — Racket, by Sir William
 — Renick, by Sumter
 — Scrapewell, by Plenipotentiary
 — Sumner, by Shawnee
 — Talleyrand, by Bertrand
 — Washington, by Eclipse
 — Williams, by Wild Medley
 — Whitefoot, by Sumter

Lady Wynn, by Tiger
 Lafayette, by Gallatin
 Lalla Rookh, by Oscar
 Laplander, by Flagellator
 Lara, by Windflower
 Larry o'Gaff, by Sir Archy, Jr.
 Laura, by Stockholder
 ——— Lovell, by Timoleon
 Laury, by Sir Harry
 Leonidas, by Virginian
 Leonora, by Ratler
 Liberty, by Lance
 ———, by Laburnum
 Lightfoot, by Fearnought
 Light Infantry, by Ratler
 Limber, by Crusader
 Lincoln, by Napoleon
 Lisbon Maid, by Napoleon
 Little Betsey, by Sir Archy
 ——— David, by John Richards
 ——— Harry Clay, by Potomac
 ——— Jack, by Mercury
 ——— Janus, by Janus
 ——— Jim, by Sir Charles
 ——— John, by Muckle John
 ——— ———, by Gray Diomed
 ——— ———, by Monsieur Tonson
 ——— Margaret, by Virginian
 ——— Prince, by Potomac
 ——— Red, by Kosciusko
 Lively, by Whirligig
 Lofty, by Kosciusko
 Logania, by Medley
 Longwaist, by Sir Archy
 Lord Canning, by Bertrand
 ——— Nelson, by Pacolet
 Lorenzo, by Telemachus
 Louisa Savory, by Ratler
 Louisiana, by Janus
 Louis Fourth, by Sir John Falstaff
 ——— Phillippe, by Flag of Truce
 Lovelace, by Dabster
 ———, by Monkey
 Lucilla, by Pacific
 Lucinda Breckenridge, by Muckle
 John
 Lucretia, by Bertrand
 Lucy Ashton, by Gohanna

Lucy Collier, by Ratler
 ——— Brandon, by Whip
 ——— Elliott, by Napoleon
 ——— Gray, by Timoleon
 Lunatic, by Frantic
 Lunenburg, by Virginian
 Madge, by Selim
 ——— Wildfire, by Tariff
 ——— ———, by Mercury
 ——— ———, by a Ratler colt
 Magician, by Monsieur Tonson
 Maid of Lisbon, by
 ——— of Algiers, by Sumter
 ——— of Orleans, by
 ——— of Southampton, by Monsieur
 Tonson
 ——— of the Neck, by Md. Eclipse
 Major Domo, by Stockholder
 ——— Jack Downing, by Ratler
 Malton, by Revenge
 Malinda, by Sir Charles
 Marcellus, by Bertrand
 March, by Sumter
 Margaret, by Sumter
 ———, by Sir Archy
 ——— Gardiner, by Duke of Bedford
 ——— Hertford, by Sir Hal
 Margaretta, by Aristotle
 Maria, by Punch
 ———, by Bay Yankee
 ———, by Regulus
 ———, by Arab
 ———, by Eclipse
 ———, by Carolinian
 ——— Blue, by
 ——— Jackson, by
 ——— Jane, by Sir Archy, Jr.
 ——— West, by Marion
 Marion, by Irishman
 Marius, by Selim
 Mark Antonio, by Sir Harry
 ——— Richards, by John Richards
 Mars, by Telegraph
 Marshal Ney, by Eclipse
 ——— ———, by Stockholder
 ——— ———, by Oscar
 Martha Brown, by Eclipse

- Martha Griffin, by Phenomenon
 ——— P. by Rockingham
 ——— Taylor, by Stockholder
 Martinette, by Sumter
 Martin Van Buren, by Stockholder
 Mary, by Sir Archy
 ———, by Sumter
 ——— Ann, by John Richards
 ——— ———, by Drone
 ——— Allston, by Washington
 ——— Beauford, by Reliance
 ——— Bell, by Monsieur Tonson
 ——— Dismal, by Contention
 ——— Drake, by Sumter
 ——— Duke, by Sumter
 ——— Farmer, by Conqueror
 ——— Frances, by Director
 ——— Heartwell, by Sir Richard
 ——— Langsford, by Pacific
 ——— Ledbetter, by Sir Richard
 ——— Jane, by Bolivar, Jr.
 ——— Porter, by Bertrand
 ——— Smith, by Sir Richard
 ——— Stubbs, by Sir Andrew
 ——— Thornton, by Sumter
 ——— Washington, by Eclipse
 Massena, by Citizen
 Master Burton, by Bertrand
 Matilda, by Sir Walter
 ———, by Kosciusko
 Mattaponi, by Tom Tough
 May Dacre, by Stockholder
 ——— Flower, by Florizel
 Mazeppa, by Hotspur
 ———, by Murat
 McDuff, by Hamiltonian
 McDuffie, by Andrew Jackson
 Mediterranean, by Bertrand
 Meg Merriles, by Arab
 Memnon, by Henry
 Merab, by Arab
 Mercury, by Mercury
 ———, by Sir Archy
 Merinda, by Sir Hal
 Methodist, by Hotspur
 Miantominah, by Timoleon
 Milan, by Potomac
 Miller, by Wrangler
 Milo, by Sir William
 Minaret, by David
 Mingo, by Am. Eclipse
 Minna Brenda, by Kosciusko
 Mirtilla, by Marylander
 Miser, by Hambleton
 Miss Ann Hampton, by Crusader
 ——— Betsey, by Sir Charles
 ——— Halifax, by Sir Archy
 ——— McClung, by Kosciusko
 ——— Mark, by Comet
 ——— Monier, by Roanoke
 ——— Ogle, by Napoleon
 ——— Rock, by Comet
 Molineaux, by Arch Duke
 Moll Bond, by Timoleon
 Molly, by Medley
 ——— Howell, by Contention
 ——— Long, by Stockholder
 ——— Longlegs, by Bryan o'Lynn
 Monsieur Tonson, by Napoleon
 ——— ———, by Timoleon
 Montezuma, by Partnership
 Montebello, by Tariff
 Montgomery, by Potomac
 Montrose, by Sir George
 Mordecai, by Van Tromp
 Moreau, by Bertrand
 Morey, by
 Morgiana, by Sir Archy
 Morning Bride, by Spread Eagle
 Morocco Slipper, by Timoleon
 Moscow, by 'Tariff
 Moses, by Arab
 ———, by Monsieur Tonson
 ———, by Rob Roy
 Mount Airy, by Yorick
 Muckle Andrew, by Muckle John
 Muel, by Sumter
 Muley, by Timoleon
 Murat, by Stockholder
 ———, by Cherokee
 Nance, by Merryman
 Nancy, by Spread Eagle
 ——— Abner, by Sir Archy
 ——— Dawson, by Sir Charles
 ——— Blount, by Sir Archy
 ——— Miller, by Rob Roy

- Nancy Shaw, by Sumter
 ——— Reiley, by Stockholder
 ——— Warren, by Virginian
 ——— ———, by Timolcon
 ——— Willis, by Janus
 ——— ———, by Sir Archy
 Napoleon, by Sir Archy
 ———, by Napoleon
 ———, by Washington
 Narses, by Stockholder
 Nat Cook, by Gallatin
 Nearcus, by Sir Archy
 Ned Bucket, by Young Director
 Nelson, by Henry
 Nero, by Potomac
 ———, by Republican
 Nimblefoot, by Shannondale
 Nondescript, by Combination
 Nonpariel, by Dove
 Norfolk, by Sir Archy
 ———, by Timoleon
 Nonsuch, by Bertrand
 North Briton, by Jack Andrews
 ——— Star, by Wildair
 ——— West, by Young Sir Archy
 Oakland, by Kosciusko
 Ohio, by Monsieur Tonson
 Oliver, by May Day
 Omega, by Shawnee
 ———, by Medley
 Old Maid, by Cherokee
 Oner, by Bedford
 Optimus, by Powhatan
 Oracle, by Mark Antony
 Orange Boy, by Sir Archy
 ——— Girl, by Crusader
 ——— ——— by Phenomenon
 Orphan Boy, by Mark Antony
 ——— ———, by Bertrand
 ——— Girl, by Napoleon
 ——— ———, by Orphan Boy
 Oscar, by Chesterfield
 Othello, by Cherokee
 Pacificator, by Diomed
 Palmyra, by Diamond
 Pandora, by Virginian
 ———, by Rinaldo
 Pantaloon, by Mexican
 Panton, by Monsieur Tonson
 Paragon, by Spread Eagle
 Parasol, by Napoleon
 Partnership, by Oscar
 Patrick, by Tariff
 ——— Darby, by Conquerer
 ——— Henry, by Marshal Ney
 ——— ———, by Medley
 Patsey, by Alexander
 ——— Colbert, by Sir Archy
 ——— Wallace, by Alexander
 ——— Whip, by
 Patty, by Marion
 ——— Burton, by Marion
 Paul Clifford, by Am. Eclipse
 ——— ———, by Stockholder
 ——— ———, by Sir Charles
 ——— ———, by Crusader
 ——— Jones, by Conqueror
 ——— Pry, by Pacolet
 Paulina, by Jackson
 Pauline, by Stockholder
 ———, by Sir Archy
 Powancy, by
 Pawnee, by Shawnee
 Pay Master, by Florizel
 ——— ———, by Sir Archy
 Peacock, by Whirligig
 ———, by Juniper
 Peann, by Bertrand
 Peggy Eaton, by Ratler
 Pelham, by Kosciusko
 Penelope, by Yorick
 Pest, by Carolinian
 Pet, by Gohanna
 Phairo, by Sir William
 Philadelphia, by Celer
 Phillip, by Ratler
 ———, by Janus
 ——— Ford, by Sir Peter Teazle
 Pilgrim, by Medley
 Pioneer, by Pacolet
 ———, by Sir Charles
 ———, by Rifleman
 Pirate, by Herod
 Pitts Ball, by Royalist
 Pizarro, by Constitution
 Planter, by Pantaloon

- Plenipotentiary, by Badger
 Pocahontas, by Sir Charles
 Poliana, by Cedar
 Polly Ambler, by Bertrand
 — Brown, by Virginian
 — Campbell, by Rasselas
 — Hopkins, by Bertrand
 — Jones, by Sir Archy
 — Kennedy, by Napoleon
 — Moran, by Timoleon
 — Peacham, by Crawford
 — Pipkin, by Sir Hal
 — Powell, by Virginian
 — Washington, by Regulus
 Poniatowski, by Jonathan
 Poor Girl, by
 Post Boy, by Knowsley
 Potomac, by Messenger
 Powhatan, by Bertrand
 Pres Boyer, by Star
 President, by Kosciusko
 Priam, by John Richards
 Primrose, by Sir Archy
 Prince, by Potomac
 Princess, by Sir Archy
 —, by Defiance
 — Ann, by Monsieur Tonson
 Priscilla Morgan, by St. Tammany
 Prophet, by Gohanna
 Purdy, by Marshal Ney
 Purton, by Monsieur Tonson
 Quaker, by Saxe Weimar
 — Boy, by
 — Mary, by Orphan Boy
 Quarter Master, by Hotspur
 Queen Adelaide, by Arab
 — Mab, by Bajazette
 — of Diamonds, by Young
 Archibald
 — of May, by Shark
 Quicksilver, by Quicksilver
 Quinine, by Rockingham
 Quiz, by Arab
 Rachel Jackson, by Conqueror
 Radical, by Director
 Rail Road, by Marion
 Rapid, by Cormorant
 Ratcatcher, by Napoleon
 Ratcatcher, by Tuckahoe
 Rat, by Bertrand
 Ready Money, by Timoleon
 Reap Hook, by Sir Charles
 Rebecca, by Byron
 —, by Palafox
 Red Doe, by Pacific
 — Eye, by Spread Eagle
 — Filly, by Red Eye
 — Fox, by Virginian
 — Gauntlet, by Sumter
 — Jacket, by Ratler
 —, by Director
 — Kitten, by Marion
 — Rover, by Childers
 Reform, by Aratus
 Reindeer, by John Richards
 —, by Bashaw
 Restless, by Sir Charles
 Resistance, by Sir Andrew
 Rhinoceros, by Selim
 Ribboo, by Cox's Arab
 Richard, by Ratler
 — Johnston, by Kosciusko
 Richmond, by Gohanna
 Ringgold, by Messenger
 Rising Sun, by Eclipse
 Rival, by Eclipse
 Robin Gray, by Messenger
 Roberty, by Bertrand
 Rochambeau, by Arab
 Rockingham, by Potomac
 Rock River, by Stockholder
 — Castle, by Sir Charles
 Rodolph, by Sir Archy Montorio
 —, by Monkey
 Rokeby, by Rob Roy
 Romp, by Duroc
 Rosabella, by Sir Hal
 Rosalba, by Trafalgar
 Rosalinda, by Alexander
 Rosetta, by Sir Archy
 —, by Shylock
 —, by Mendoza
 — Kendal, by Arab
 Roseville, by Ratler
 Rosina, by Sir Harry
 Roxalana, by Gray Medley

Roxana, by John Richards
 ———, by Stockholder
 ———, by Timoleon
 ———, by Sir Archy
 ———, by Seagull
 ———, by Marplot
 ———, by Punch
 Rover, by Jackson
 Rufus King, by Saxe Weimar
 Russet, by Eclipse
 Ruth, by Medley
 Saladin, by Tormentor
 Sally Bacon, by Kosciusko
 ——— Banks, by Roanoke
 ——— Bailey, by Murat
 ——— Cobbs, by Arab
 ——— Cotton, by Stockholder
 ——— Crusher, by Crusher
 ——— Dancer, by Lance
 ——— Hornet, by Sir Charles
 ——— Jeter, by Sir Charles
 ——— Nailor, by Spread Eagle
 ——— Polk, by
 ——— Racket, by
 ——— Ramsey, by Shawnee
 ——— Randolph, by Roanoke
 ——— Smith, by Virginian
 ——— Strowdt, by
 ——— Wade, by Reliance
 ——— White, by Sir Charles
 ——— Wood, by Molock
 Saluda, by Timoleon
 Sam Brown, by Trumpator
 ——— Patch, by Florizel
 ——— ———, by Democrat
 Sampson, by Rockingham
 ———, by Traveller
 Sandy, by Virginian
 Sanhedrim, by Arab
 Santee, by Rob Roy
 Sarah Bell, by Sir Archy
 ——— Blount, by Ratler
 ——— Miller, by Cherokee
 Savannah, by Bedford
 Scipio, by Oscar
 Score Double, by Selection
 Scotland, by Bertrand
 Scottish Chief, by Director

Selden, by Reliance
 Selim, by Bedford
 Senia Thompson, by Post Boy
 Sergeant, by Arab
 ——— Park, by Partnership
 Severity, by Napoleon
 Shakspeare, by Duroc
 Shamrock, by Tormentor
 Shanondale, by Eagle
 Shaver, by Craft
 Shawnee Town, by
 Sidney, by Sir Charles
 Silver, by Silver
 ——— Gray, by Bedford
 Simon Kenton, by Bertrand
 Singleton, by Eclipse
 Sir Aaron, by Tormentor
 ——— Alfred, by Henry
 ——— Archibald, by Greyhound
 ——— Charles, by Cherokee
 ——— Crockett, by Sir Archy, Jr.
 ——— Dudley, by Rob Roy
 ——— Edward, by Sir William
 ——— Edwin, by Blind Jackson
 ——— Erine, by Sir Archy
 ——— Francis, by Potomac
 ——— Fretful, by Arab
 ——— Hal, by Sir Hal
 ——— Hancock, by North Carolinian
 ——— Harry, by Jubilee
 ——— Henry, by Sir Harry
 ——— James, by Florizel
 ——— Jasper, by Jackson
 ——— John Falstaff, by Timoleon
 ——— Joseph, by Ratler
 ——— James Fitz James, by First
 Consul
 ——— Kenneth, by Crusader
 ——— Lawrence, by Oscar
 ——— Leslie, by Sir William
 ——— Patrick, by Tariff
 ——— Peter, by Highflyer
 ——— Richard, by Knowsley
 ——— Robert Wilson, by Sir Robert
 Wilson
 ——— Sidney, by Knowsley
 ——— Walter Cook, by Monsieur Ton-
 son

- Sir Walter Scott, by Monsieur Ton-
 son
 --- William, Jr. by Sir William
 --- --- Wallace, by Oscar
 Slap Bang, by Bedford
 --- ---, by Sir Archy
 Slasey, by Muckle John
 Slasher, by Messenger
 Slashem, by Slashem
 Sleepy Davy, by Napoleon
 Sloth, by Splendor
 Slow-and-Sure, by Oscar
 Small Hopes, by Napoleon
 Smiling Ball, by Sertorious
 Snake, by Sir Archy
 Snip, by Highflyer
 Soldier, by Punch
 Sophia, by Director
 Southern Eclipse, by Northampton
 Speedwell, by Glider
 Spotted Buck, by St. Tammany
 Stamp, by Juniper
 Standard, by Sir Archy
 Steam Car, by Sumter
 Sterling, by Sir Charles
 Stockholder, by Sir Peter
 Stony Creek Maid, by Potomac
 Stranger, by Archibald
 Suckey Pepper, by Rockingham
 Sugar-in-the-Gourd, by Gabriel
 Sumter, by Sumter
 Sultana, by Black Sultan
 Summerville, by Byron
 Superior, by Whip
 Susan, by Democrat
 --- Bryant, by Medley
 --- Hicks, by Virginian
 --- Hull, by Timoleon
 --- Robinson, by Sir Hal
 --- Randolph, by Republican
 Swallow, by
 Sweeper, by Hephestion
 Sweet Lips, by Spread Eagle
 Syphax, by Tormentor
 Talleyrand, by Sir James
 Tally-Ho, by Tuckahoe
 Tam o'Shanter, by Monsieur Ton-
 son
 Tam o'Shanter, by Marion
 --- ---, by Medley
 Tantalus, by
 Tapsalal, by Crusader
 Tariff, by Bertrand
 ---, by Tuckahoe
 Tarquin, by Shawnee
 Tatnal, by Sir William
 T. C. by Sir Charles
 Tecumseh, by Grand Sultan
 ---, by Florizel
 ---, by Sir Charles
 ---, by Sir Walter
 Telegraph, by Stockholder
 Terror, by Bellair
 Terious, by Stockholder
 Thaddeus, by Director
 Thistle, by Tuckahoe
 Thunderclap, by Florizel
 Tickle Breeches, by Shakspeare
 Tiger, by Tiger
 Timora, by Timoleon
 Tom Benton, by Sir William
 --- Brown, by Washington
 --- Cooper, by Reliance
 --- Fletcher, by Stockholder
 --- Moore, by Trumpator
 --- Paine, by John Richards
 --- Pipes, Rockingham
 --- Thumb, by Tiger
 --- Tough, by Knickerbocker
 --- Shaver, by Sir Andrew
 Tormentor, by Oscar
 Torrent, by Oscar
 Transport, by Americus
 Traveller, by Tiger
 Traveller, by Jackson
 Treasurer, by Sir Archy
 Tremendous, by Marylander
 Trimmer, by John Stanley
 Troup, by Contention
 Troubadour, by Monsieur Tonson
 True Blue, by Magic
 Trumpetta, by Monsieur Tonson
 Tuneful, by Diomedon
 Turk, by Eclipse
 Tyrant, by Gohanna
 Tyro, by Tormentor

- Ugly Jim, by Roanoke
 — John, by Sir Archy
 Uncas, by Stockholder
 — by Bay William
 Unit, by Saxe Weimar
 Utica Duroc, by Duroc
 Van Buren, by Carolinian
 Vanity, by Potomac
 —, by Harwood
 —, by Herod
 Van Tromp, by Sir Walter
 Velocity, by Sir Charles
 Velox, by Lafayette
 —, by Timoleon
 Versailles, by Kosciusko
 Vetilo, by Archibald
 Victorio, by Stockholder
 Victorious, by Childers
 Violet Fame, by Ratler
 Virginia, by Skyscraper
 —, by Sir Archy
 —, by Florizel
 —, by Saxe Weimar
 — Carey, by Marion
 — Hartwell, by Sir Richard
 — Monier, by Roanoke
 Volant, by American Eclipse
 Wabash, by Sir William
 Wabler, by Sir Archy
 Wagoner, by Arab
 Walk-in-the-Water, by Stockholder
 Walter Cook, by Monsieur Tonson
 — Scott, by Monsieur Tonson
 Warlock, by Gallatin
 Warrentown, by Gracchus
 Warrior, by Tuckahoe
 Washington, by Washington
 Water Witch, by Rob Roy
 —, by Valentine
 —, by Rockingham
 Watkins Leigh, by Shakspeare
 Waverly, by Sir Archy
 Wellington, by Bertrand
 —, by Duroc
 Westwood, by Hotspur
 Whalebone, by Sir Archy
 Whip, (Rhodes') by imp. Whip
 —, (Kelly's) by Rhodes' Whip
 Whipster, by Whip
 —, by Whipster
 Whipstress, by Whipster
 White Feather, by Conqueror
 — Foot, by John Hancock
 — Stockings, by Dabster
 — Nose, by Eclipse
 Whig, by St. Tammany
 Whortleberry, by Contention
 Wicked Will, by Contest
 Wildair, by Duroc
 Wild Deer, by Rochester
 — Goose, by Sir Richard
 — Gazelle, by Sir William
 — Tobe, by Bertrand
 Wilder, by Palafox
 Wilkes, by Figure
 William R. Johnson, by Kosciusko
 — Wallace, by Sumter
 —, by Volunteer
 Wilmington, by Mark Antony
 Windflower, by Windflower
 Winterfield, by Gohanna
 Witch Duck, by Rockingham
 Wohanie, by Washington
 Wonder, by Mark Antony
 Woodford, by Kosciusko
 Wrangler, by Mercury
 Wring Jaw, by Diomed
 Xantippus, by Arab
 Yankey Doodle, by Sir Archy
 — Maid, by Sir Archy
 Young Aristotle, by imp. Aristotle
 — Bertrand, by Financier
 — Cade, by Medley
 — Gray Medley, by Gray Medley
 — Henry, by Sir Archy
 — Knowsley, by
 — Prussian, by Prussian
 — Roman, by Roman
 — Sir William, by Sir William
 — Stanley, by John Stanley
 — Stockholder, by Stockholder
 — Trafalgar, by Trafalgar
 Zatilla, by Henry
 Zehey, by Virginian
 Zephyr, by Mercury
 Zip Coon, by Rob Roy
 Zohrab, by Lawrence
 Zuleika, by Marion.

Z. A.

The reputation of horses depends as often on circumstances, as the intrinsic merit of the animal, sometimes accident deprives them of success when triumph seemed almost certain; at another, bad management on the day of race loses both fame and money, and others again are the victims of bad training: by one or all of these, has Z. A. suffered during his career on the turf, from which he has now retired without acquiring that reputation which his speed, high blood, and fine racing form gave promise.

Z. A. was got by Marion, his dam by Conqueror; grandam by Diomed, (she was also the dam of Henry;) great grandam Wilkin's Bel-lona, by Bellair, out of Indian Queen, see Turf Register. It will be seen on reference to the Turf Register, that Z. A. is nearly allied to some of our most distinguished racers and stallions. Shawnee was from the full sister of Marion's dam, while Pawnee, a colt for which \$4000 was refused, was himself full brother to Marion, and on the side of his dam he claims near affinity to William, Muckle John, and Sir Henry, the greatest of the great.

Z. A. commenced his racing career at Hillsboro' N. C. in 1831, then three years old.

In September, 1831, mile heats, free for all ages, \$200; five entries; won easily at two heats.

Same fall, Silver Hill course, two mile heats, for all ages, three entries; won by Z. A., three years old.

This fall he paid one forfeit, lame—and lost one race by bolting, when ahead, winning easily.

At four years old, amiss and did not run.

At Jerusalem, spring 1833, then five years old, won easily two mile heats, in great time.

Same spring, Fairfield, beaten by Goliah, four mile heats, at four heats, the second won by Z. A.

Central course, June, 1833, he was beaten, three mile heats, by the Ace of Diamonds.

April, 1834, he was beaten, two mile heats by Patrick Henry, at Belfield.

September, at Lynchburg, fell running two mile heats, against Tuskeno, whom he beat a few weeks after.

October, beaten at Halifax, Va. three mile heats, by Lucy Ashton.

Same month, won at Oxford, two mile heats, beating Tuskeno, Jack Downing, &c.

After this race he was withdrawn from the turf, and taken to Mississippi for the stud, where there is every prospect that he will propagate a fine stock.

Z. A. is a beautiful blood bay, of fair racing size, and it was not his fault that he suffered defeat, and his friends disappointment and loss. At three years old he won every race in which he started but one, when by accident he was frightened, and flew the way, when that alone could make him lose. At four years old, when it was expected he would have been at the head of the turf, accident or mismanagement got him into such wretched condition, that he did not start for a single race, and it may be fairly questioned, though he ran some good races afterwards, if he ever entirely recovered. In his first training he was a horse of most uncommon speed, such at least was his reputation with those who ran him, and those who ran against him; after this in all his races they relied on his game.

Z. A. has this to recommend him, he is not a chance horse, that is, all his family run on both sides, this is a matter of great importance in a stallion, and is always duly estimated by those who understand breeding for the turf. A.

This short notice of Z. A. is written by one who has no share or interest in the horse, and has seen but few of his races, the rest are taken from the Register, and presumed to be correct, if any are omitted they have been overlooked.

TYCHICUS.

MR. EDITOR:

Washington, February 21st, 1835.

The January No. of your useful work presents a very handsome engraving, *purporting* to be a likeness of Tychicus, with his pedigree and performance. His owner seems to have satisfied himself* at least of the certainty and purity of his blood. I beg leave to say to that gentleman, that what seems to have satisfied him upon the subject, has not had the like effect upon others who are disposed to rear the blood horse, either for profit or pleasure.

So far as his dam goes I have nothing to say, but let us try the other side. He was gotten by Clifton, who was out of Major Joseph Lewis' *renowned* brood mare Iris, (as the owner of Tychicus is pleased to term her.) Permit me to ask, for what has she been renowned?† I presume it must have been for her own performance, or that of her produce. Now, sir, as for herself, she never made a track upon any course, and she never, to my knowledge, produced a race nag for any distance over six hundred yards.‡ She produced Grigsby's Potomac,

[* And others.

† It is Mr. Lufborough who termed her *renowned*—as a brood mare,—doubtless such was his and Major Lewis' opinion.

‡ What was Floretta?—What was her time at two miles?]

(by Wilkes' Potomac,) a fast horse for a quarter of a mile, and I know of no other colt or filly produced by her worth a dollar as a race nag. She produced Flora, by Florizel, the dam of the Ace of Diamonds,* Topaz, and a promising colt, the property of Mr. Shacklett of Virginia, by Rob Roy, and also Floretta, by Ratler, *ALL respectable nags*, and this is all the *renowned* Iris has done for the turf.† Neither her sire, Sterling, or her grand sire, Cœur De Lion, ever got a race nag in America, as far as I can recollect. Clifton, the sire of Tychicus, was *never trained*, but his sire, Brown's Wonder,‡ the crack horse east of James River, as the owner of Tychicus is pleased to term him, was certainly very far from a first rate horse at any distance. I saw him, for the first time, on the Fairfield course, in the fall of 1811, in the hands of Gen. Chamberlain, (if my memory serves me,) apparently in fine condition, but he did not venture to enter the list with Gen. Wynn's Favourite, or Col. Johnson's Maria, by Bay Yankee; nor did he start for any purse during the meeting. He was subsequently purchased by Dr. Brown, a high-minded, independent Virginian, who took it into his head that he was a very superior horse, and *offered a challenge to the United States, which* (very fortunately for him) *was not taken*. The challenge was handed to Col. W. R. Johnson whilst at dinner, in Petersburg, during a meeting of the New Market Club, upon which he observed, that he could find twenty horses that could beat him easily at any distance.§ He never could contend with a first rate nag, although he *was several times a winner* while owned by Dr. Brown, in consequence of being well placed; but I saw him beaten easily two mile heats at Fairfax Court House, in Virginia, by a three year old filly,|| when his owner backed him heavily. The pedigree of Wonder was thought good, although no one ever did pretend to give it properly authenticated, and as it does not follow, that because Judge Tyler had two full bred mares, and one of them tracing back to Byrd's famous Calista, that he should have descended from her,¶ and if the owner of Tychicus is determined to entertain that opinion, I

[* Lufborough and Adams speak of the Ace as a whip horse of *uncommon* bottom.

† And *all* in different racing hands—Floretta in W. R. J's might have been greatly renowned. Sterling, sire to Polly Hopkins' grandam, was no blot in her escutcheon! See Croft for notice of the last.

‡ Mr. Senator Tyler and his brother the Dr. give a different account of him.

§ Why did he not find *one* of them?

|| At three years old, the famous Noli-me-Tangere, *half sister to Sir Archy*, and then owned by Col. Tayloe—Wonder being old and having trained off.

¶ So Dr. Tyler stated—and that there *was no doubt* of it.]

can assure him, the rest of the world are not so disposed. I would therefore advise him to be silent upon the subject in future, unless he can give the pedigree of his horse in a clearly established form.* Until this can be done, he had better let the world take Tychicus for what he is known to be, a *good little racehorse*.† Let justice be done, sir, if the heavens fall.

Very respectfully, yours,

AULD LANG SYNE.

[It would be better if impeachments of public stallions were made in time for discussion, before the season commences. In justice to the owners of Tychicus, whom we consider amongst the best judges of blood, with unfailing disposition to speak correctly, we feel justified, if not bound, to accompany the foregoing with the notes appended. To this we are sure the writer of *Auld Lang Syne* will not object, his object too, no doubt, being to "let justice be done though the heavens fall."]

VETERINARY.

NICKING.

There can be very little doubt but this operation originated in a wish to prevent the inconveniences resulting from the force with which a horse carried a long tail around him, to the annoyance of his rider. Tails were therefore, first tied up in "stiff buckle;" they were then shortened or docked; and, lastly, from an observance that, under impetuosity, or stimulated by any excitement, the tail was elevated. Animation, which is but another term for beauty and grace, became inseparably connected in the mind with the rising of the tail, and artificial means were used to make such elevation constant in ordinary exertion. In a natural state, the depressing muscles of the tail are stronger than the erecting; and it is to overturn this, and to give the balance of power to the erectors, that the operation of nicking is practised. The introduction of blood horses into general use, has greatly modified the mode of nicking, and instead of three sections to form a perfect *nag tail*, the drooping, pendent, elegant curve of the blood horse requires but one. As in castration, so also with nicking, a seasonable time should be chosen for it. In cold weather, it may become checked in its granulating process; and in very hot weather, locked jaw will be more likely to supervene.

The modes of securing the horse for the operation are various. Some few do it in the break or trevis; others place him against a strong bail, across a stall, or a leaping bar; which modes are practised by grooms and horse dealers, who are often very expert at nicking, and who seldom, if ever, cast a horse for the purpose. Professional practitioners, I believe,

[* This, his owner contends, has been done.

† The full height of many of the most distinguished in the annals of the British turf.]

most of them, used to throw the horse for this operation: for many years (says Blaine,) I never operated without so doing; but I became averse to it from the difficulty of making the sections of equal depth, and likewise, from the dangers of casting; but more than all, from every day seeing horse dealers performing it with the greatest ease and security while standing.

It should, however, be remembered, that unless the practitioner be very expert at using the side lines, and have all the necessary conveniences, it will be safer for him to operate by casting: for want of these precautions, I remember, a few years ago, a horse dealer being killed on the spot while nicking a horse one Sunday morning in London.

Mode of operation.—The horse being properly secured, (if by the side line, two had better be used.) and a twitch being ready for both lip and ear, endeavor to gently place first one, and then the other, hind leg, as far under the belly as the horse can bear, with comfort, but not farther, or it will increase his disposition to resistance. If it be suspected that he will prove very obstreperous, or any timidity exist in the mind of the operator, as a further security, include both hind legs in another rope, or in a wide web, a little above the hocks. This may either run in a noose, or, which is better, let each loose end be attached to a manger ring, or, if operated out of doors, fasten them around the neck or across the breast. The tail having the hairs of the dock first bound together with wax end, &c. as the future means of attachment to the pulleys, and also, if very full of hair, having it plated back and secured, prepare to use a short stout scalpel; if double-edged, it is more convenient, and will save trouble in turning. The mode of making the sections must be left to the discretion of the operator, but the junior practitioner will find himself materially assisted by an accurate acquaintance with the anatomy of the tail. He will then see that the tail is neither conical nor perfectly cylindrical, but somewhat quadrilateral: its upper angles being formed of the fleshy bellies of the coccygeal elevators, and its lower of the depressors, leaving the under surface of the tail covered with ligament and skin only. It is of the utmost consequence to the junior operator that he bears this in mind, and that he does not penetrate farther than the skin at this part, or he may divide the ligaments, and even penetrate the joint between one coccygeal bone and another, when anchylosis and a stiff tail would ensue. This latter accident may, however, be readily avoided by making the sections in the centre of a tail bone, which may be distinguished by the prominences of its articular surfaces; between which no such accident can happen. It is sometimes directed, and practised also, to make a section first through the integuments only, beginning at the roots of the hair on one side, and carrying it across the bellies of the depressor muscles; then doing the same on the other side; and, lastly, making these sections meet by a light and careful division of the integuments only, on the medium line of the tail. Such is a very cautious and proper mode for the tyro, and is consistent with the best principles of the art; but it somewhat delays time, and the expert practitioner will probably find it more ready to carry his scalpel at once through the depressors, by a steady sweep, embracing all the parts to the medium line, casing off the depth of section as he approaches it. By

turning his hand, the same may be done on the other side, by which two strokes, judiciously performed, the operation, in expert hands, is at once complete. This first section should not be nearer in the smallest horse than two inches and a half, and in a full sized three inches, or three and a half, as the centre of the coccygeal bones may indicate. If another section be wanted, make it at two inches and a half or three inches from the first and the third, if it be necessary, somewhat less distant than the others; but in blood horses, one or at most two sections, according to the fulness of croup and height of the sacral line, is all that will be at the present day required. In mares, of whatever breed, one section less than for the horse is advisable. The most expert operator will, however, find it prudent, when the sections are made, to examine them carefully that they are all of equal depth, and have divided the depressor muscles completely. Should any difference appear in these respects, and should such unequal division be allowed to remain, the operation would be incomplete, and the horse would probably carry his tail awry. Add to which, any portion of the muscle being left undivided, would tend to prevent the others from retracting, and might also serve to promote a re-union of them. Having proceeded thus far, the hemorrhage which ensues need not be considered as of consequence, nor will it shew itself until the tail be wholly relaxed; while it is elevated, therefore, proceed to remove the tendinous ends, which will bulge out, not being retracted with the divided ends of their accompanying muscles. If one section only be made, they will be less prominent than where there are more; but enough will always protrude to enable them to be laid hold of by a tenaculum or forceps, and then cut off by a pair of strong and sharp scissors. The removal of these will not only separate the attachments of the muscles farther from each other, which, if re-united, would, of course, frustrate the operation, but their removal greatly facilitates the healing of the wounds.

The sections being thus complete, proceed to restrain the hemorrhage, which is done in various ways. By some, by means of strips of cotton, tow, hemp, &c.—which, twisted and inserted into each nick, are separately tied on the back of the tail. My own practice, of late, was to tie a piece of lint on a pledget of tow, and introduce into each section, sufficient to fill it up, over which I placed linen strips long enough to tie on the back of the tail, which were then tied sufficiently tight to restrain the hemorrhage. Here also it behooves the practitioner to consider the principles of his operations. He purposely strangulates the tail to prevent a dangerous waste of blood, but the very action is an incipient death to the part, and therefore, should be most carefully guarded against that it does not proceed too far. If the bleeding be considerable, and require the bandages to be made very tight, I usually loosen them a little in two hours, watching the wounds; but when these ligatures are not necessarily so tight, they may be allowed to remain all night, but should be snipped in two at the back of the tail in the morning, which will not disturb the tail: indeed, whatever the degree of stricture or tightness used in the application of the ligatures, as soon as symptoms of strangulation have commenced, less risk will be run by a too early than a too late division. When the practitioner is on

the spot, an examination of the tail may be made in the evening previous; and in case any reaction has commenced, and the tail is very hot, loosen or divide them at once, on the evening of the day of the operation, when, if the reaction appear to be considerable, which will be known by the tail becoming very hot, it will be prudent to divide them at once, and this more particularly if the operation has been performed early in the morning. Much difference of opinion has prevailed on the subject of dressings, and whether any medicament were proper beyond dry lint. If it were possible to promote the adhesive union, then a dry dressing would be the best; but when it is considered that an early and healthy supuration is, in human surgery, at least, thought to be some guard against tetanus, and as it will enable the dressings to be removed with less difficulty, so there can be no objection to any mild digestive being made use of, if it fall in with the view of the operator. Many of the best veterinarians, however, content themselves with simply watching the nicks, that they be kept clean and free from fungus or other unhealthy process, which, if they do not occur, they use no applications but the bandages.

It is evident that, were a nicked tail left to itself, the depressing muscles would reunite, and carry it nearly as before: a suspension of the tail afterwards is, therefore, necessary to keep the divided ends of the muscles apart until a cicatrix be formed, and such junction thereby prevented. Various means have been used for this purpose. Formerly the tail was fastened on the back, to the danger and torment of the animal. It is now suspended by means of pulleys, the best of which are double. When one is used, one wheel is passed through a line stretched across the end of the stall, rather behind the horse, and through the other wheel the line to which the weight is appended. A more improved mode is used by means of two of these pulleys, one of which is placed directly behind the horse, at some distance from him, through which, after passing through the pulley on the cross line, it is also passed. By these means, whatever be the motions of the horse, the tail is distended at a right line with the body. The weight used for this purpose should be such that, for the first day or two, it will hardly keep the tail straight, or more than straight; for two or three more, elevate it to a little above the horizontal line, advancing it every two or three days to the required height, but which should never be carried perpendicularly erect. The elevation ought, however, principally to depend on the height to which we wish the tail to be carried in future. The carriage of the tail should therefore be examined every two or three days, bearing in mind, that after it has altogether done with the pulleys, it frequently, indeed, commonly, drops a little.

Among farriers and horse dealers, some difference of opinion has existed, relative to the propriety of exercising a horse during the use of the pulley, and also as to how long the pulley should be used; but these matters can never puzzle the veterinarian, being easily solved by a knowledge of the general principles of the animal economy, which alone ought to guide him. The pulley is only an extension of the tail, to keep the ends of the muscles from uniting again; but the simple extension does nothing of itself, as is foolishly supposed, towards the making the horse carry it in future. As

soon, therefore, as the wounds are closed, or nearly so, then all the benefit from the pulley is finished; but till then, of course, the muscular ends may unite, and frustrate the operation. Sometimes incrustation of the wounds will take place in ten days or a fortnight, and sometimes it will take a longer time. With regard also to the propriety of exercising the horse, there ought to be but one opinion. As the hair is, or ought to be, plaited and carefully secured, so no inconvenience can arise, but every benefit may be gained, from letting him from the pullies, and exercising him gently to remove the swelling, &c. &c. The hair being put on the stretch by the force used, so a great part of it usually comes off, and this will happen in spite of every precaution; but the longer it is kept in one immediate position, so much the more certain it is for much to fall off. At the end of five or six days, therefore, it may be united or unplaited, combed out, and then tied afresh, being first greased at its roots; and the same may be repeated every three or four days afterwards, which is the best means I have found of preventing it from falling totally off.

Having thus carried the operation through its ordinary course, it remains to say somewhat of its irregularities. Occasionally inflammation follows the operation, either from suspending too much weight to the pulley, or forcing it backwards; or otherwise from too long continuance of the ligatures, or too great tightness. This may proceed to mortification, or it may leave the tail with an unhealthy ulceration producing sinuses. When the former happens, the horse shews evident uneasiness the second or third day, the tail swells, is very tender towards the rump, and the heat is excessive. If the dressings be removed, the wounds appear highly inflamed and tumefied; and unless this inflammatory state be arrested by the most active means, the wounds will become gangrenous, the stump will feel cold, and mortification will proceed towards the body, and either destroy the horse; or it is sometimes arrested at the base of the tail, and at length suppurates and drops off. In such cases the treatment must be prompt, and exactly that already detailed for active and important inflammations. As part of such treatment, remove it from the pullies, or only very slightly suspend it; wetting the tail frequently with cold water; keeping it continually so, will be found even more useful. It will also be a proper plan to apply cold water during the common process, whenever the tail is at all hotter than is wished. Another evil to which these cases are exposed is tetanus or locked jaw, and which is brought on by causes unapparent to us: in some instances, however, heat in the temperature of the air seems to operate on it. It makes its appearance in many cases about the fourth or fifth day, and occasionally later. As a precursor to it, the wounds occasionally assume an unhealthy aspect, and suppuration ceases. In other instances no such alteration appears; but in every instance, besides the general treatment of tetanic cases, the tail should be most actively stimulated, or otherwise really amputated, which, perhaps, would be the most proper.

[Sportsmen's Cyclopaedia.]

REVIEW OF STALLIONS FOR 1885.

NAMES.	Color.	Age.	Races run.	Races won.	Races lost.	Number of miles run.	Best time 4 miles.	Best time 3 miles.	Best time 2 miles.	Best time 1 mile.	Terms.	Pedigree in T. R. & S. M.	No. of times dis.	Weight carried.
							m. s.	m. s.	m. s.	m. s.	season.	vol. page		lbs.
American Eclipse,	ch.	21	8	8	0	56	7 37			1 55	100	1 269		126
Chateau Margeaux,	b.	13	28	22	6	65					75	6 273		166
Gohanna,	bay	14	8	4	4	42				1 53	75	1 164		100
Luzborough,	b.	15	36	25	11	82		5 50			75	4 261		161
Leviathan,	b.	12	20	17	3						75	2 214		136
Medoc,	ch.	6	5	4	1	40	8 48	5 51			75	5 341		101
Sarpedon,	b.	7	20	8	12	26		5 54			75	5 541		125
Cock of the Rock,	b.	21	7	5	2						60	3 52		
Eclipse Lightfoot,	blk.	10									60	5 391		
Monsieur Tonson,	b.	13	12	11	1	58	7 54			1 50	60	4 460		124
Tranby,	b.	10									60			177
Contract,	ch.										50	1 216		
Goliah,	ch.	8	15	9	6	73	8 10	5 51	3 50	1 53	50	5 605	2	100
Young Truffle,	b.	12									50	2 323		
Hotspur,	ch.										50	2 623		
Pacific,	b.		6	5	1	35					50	1 367		
Autocrat,	gr.	13	14	7	7	35					40	4 445		
Ivanhoe,	b.	11									40	3 431		147
Mambrino,	ch.										40	6 366		
Shakspeare,	b.	13	9	8	1	51					40	1 623		
Sir Henry Tonson,	gr.	11	2	2	2	8				1 50	40	6 319		
Busiris,	ch.	8	5	1	4	28		5 48		1 53	35	6 365	1	
Ratler,	ch.	20	25	20	5	152					35	4 456		
Carolinian,	b.	20	8	7	1						30	1 471		
Festival,	ch.	8	9	2	7	56		6 16		1 59	30	5 53	2	110
Hyacinth,	b.										30	6 366		
John Richards,	b.	16	7	2	5	48	7 58		3 48		30	3 322		
Marylander,	b.		4	4	4	22					30	1 417		
Rolla,	b.	6	7	1	6	41		6 07	3 55		30	6 367		
Tychicus,	ch.	7	11	5	6	86	7 58	5 55	3 53	1 56	30	6 210		110
Victory,	b.	10	13	13	6					1 55	30	3 586		

NAMES.	Age.	Races run.	Races won.	Races lost.	Number of miles run.	Best time			Terms.	Pedigree in A. T. R. & S. M.		Weight carried.
						m. s.	m. s.	m. s.		season.	page.	
Chanticleer,	9	2		2	8				25	4	262	lbs.
Cannibal,	6	6	2	4	53	3 31	4 06	2 05	25	6	365	100
Jack Downing,									25	6	366	
Pamonkey,	7	1		1	3				25	4	103	
Redgauntlet,									25	6	366	
Sir Leslie,	7	4	2	2	25				25	5	365	106
Sir Walter Scott,	6	6	2	4	21	5 50	3 55	1 55	25	6	367	110
Yemen, (<i>Arabian</i>),									25			imp.
Apparition,	7	3	1	2	6		3 56		20	2	357	118
Alborak,	7								20	5	240	
Behemoth,									20	2	413	
Bellair,									20	6	365	imp.
Bussorah, (<i>Arabian</i>),									20			
Columbus,									20	6	365	
Critic,	7	5	1	4	25				20	5	441	
Forrester,	11	1		1	6		3 55½		20	1	216	100
Grey Beard,									20	5	593	
John McDonald,									20	6	366	
Lafayette,	6	2	2		4			1 48½	20	2	415	110
Monseur Laquoï,									20	5	443	
Snowden,									20	6	367	
Tennessean,									20	6	367	
Veto,		1		1	4				20	6	367	1
Young Trafalgar,									20	6	367	
Allworthy,	7	4	1	3	22				12	6	367	
John Hancock,	12								10	2	358	
Carroll,									15	6	365	
Murat,									15	4	492	
Ripley,	7	6	3	3	26		3 47	1 51	15	3	586	2
Sidi Hamet,	10								15	1	430	
Tremendous,	5	4		4	15		3 48		15	6	367	
Wellington,									15	6	367	

OSAGE INDIANS.

MR EDITOR:

Fort Gibson, March, 1835.

A recent residence of a few weeks at the Osage Agency, enabled me to procure some information relative to the manners and customs of the Osages; and I transmit for publication, should you deem the subject likely to interest your readers, some notes made at the time.

The Osages are the largest and finest looking nation in the world: of tall stature and athletic forms, with a light copper complexion and aquiline cast of features; and their custom of shaving their heads, leaving only two small upright ridges of short hair on the crown, which terminate on the back of the head, in two or three long locks falling upon the neck, give to their heads a peculiarly light and cleanly appearance. Hospitality is with them a duty; and any stranger, white or red, who enters a town, is invited by a chief to his lodge, where food is offered to him as soon as it can be prepared, and he is invited to the lodges of the principal men, where feasts are prepared, and friendly professions uttered. In plentiful seasons, when corn and meat are abundant, every one is intent upon feasting; preparations are made, and the chiefs and friends invited, all are welcome; and as modesty is not one of their qualities, the poor and indolent live upon their more provident neighbours. Their appetites are prodigious; and the most abstemious among them, would shame three aldermen. One will despatch with ease a venison ham for supper; two do not consider a large turkey a sufficient repast; and six do not regard a deer as a plentiful banquet. A number of one band having been invited, during my abode, to drink coffee, of which they are very fond, they drank three cups each—the common tin-cup, containing about a pint:—and some of another band being called in to finish the remainder, one of the first party said, “I thought we were invited to drink coffee, I do not call this drinking coffee, for when I begin, I like to drink about six cups—no more—six cups are enough; yes, six is the right number.”

For their dances they ornament themselves with more care and expense than any Indians I have seen; and, in them, display more grace, agility, and muscular power. There can be no spectacle more novel and exciting to a civilized man than these dances; and I have fancied, when a single warrior has been bounding round the circle, that a wild beast—a tiger, was exhibiting his strength and activity for our admiration. Were a party taken through our country, to exhibit their dances and dresses, immense sums would be realized.

When the dragoons were returning from their late expedition, with a deputation of the Ki-a-way, Tow-a-ash, Pah-to-kah, and Way-ko tribes, these expressed more curiosity about the Osages, inquiring

their distance from them, their numbers, &c., than about the whites; and appeared to estimate them as more formidable. At the council held between them and the Osages, Creeks, Cherokees, Choctaws, and Senecas,* the principal chief of the Osages, Clermore, was the only individual of his nation present. He was reserved, sparing of professions of friendship, and apparently reluctant to give a pledge for the pacific conduct of his tribe; notwithstanding the marked attention of the Ki-a-way chief towards him, and that chieftain's anxious wish to interchange with him a pledge of peace and friendship. On the last day of the council, however, when they were taking leave of each other, preparatory to a separation, each gazing earnestly in the face of the other, a few words were interchanged; his gloom vanished, and they embraced cordially, with every mark of esteem and friendship. It was in this council that, to a question of the Ki-a-way chief, as to where the numerous chiefs and warriors of the Osages were, and why they had not appeared at the council, that Clermore replied, "The Osage nation is warlike and powerful, and possesses many chiefs and warriors, but I am the great Osage chief; look upon me as the head of the nation, and be assured, that whatever I determine upon, will be the decision of my people." His fine person, graceful attitude, imposing manner, and the proud flashing of his eye, as he struck his breast, and announced himself the head of his nation, excited universal admiration. Wearing his blanket passing over the left shoulder, and under the right arm, so as to give free action to that arm, and expose the naked bust, and gathered in folds upon his breast, with the left hand; with the right foot advanced forming an easy and graceful angle with the left.—Cicero, with his toga, did not present a finer model for the sculptor, than this chief. They speak with great animation and action; and possessing a sonorous, flexible language, appear to great advantage in council. They wear a blanket, as a Spaniard does a cloak, with a peculiar ease and grace; and I once gazed with admiration upon an Osage who preceded me through the town, with his blanket cast carelessly upon his right shoulder, from which it hung as he walked, without falling to the ground, although untouched by either hand. There must be some attraction between the garment and their person; for let them place it in what position they please, it never falls. They possess a very upright and majestic carriage, and walk particularly well, stepping as if they spurned the earth.

Upon inquiring of an old chief, the origin of his family name,

*And here let me remark upon our perversion of Indian names; writing Osage for Wah-sash-ay; Creek for Mus-co-gee; Cherokee for Chel-o-kay; Pawnee for Tow-ay-ash; Ca-man-che for Pah-to-kah, &c.

Whitehair; he replied, "that his family belonged to the Bird clan, and that the Bald eagle was their symbol; whence Whitehead or Whitehair; and in addition to that claim, he was now entitled," pointing, with a smile, to his white locks, "by nature to the name."—Thus, those who belong to the Buffalo clan, take the names of The Buffalo, The Big, Little, or Mad Buffalo, The Robe, the Yellow Calf, &c.

To beg, is no disgrace; to be a dexterous thief is an honour. I saw the son of a distinguished warrior and counsellor, Shon-tah-sabbay (Black Dog) who was about seven years of age, bring to his father, with an air of exultation, placing one arm round his neck, and displaying with the other several little articles, which he had begged or filched from the soldiers. On one occasion, when their agent accompanied a band on a hunt, he was startled one morning about sunrise, while riding leisurely in the rear, by information that the band was plundering a party of white men, about a mile distant. He rode rapidly to the spot, and found a scene of confusion and dismay. The pack horses of the party had been seized, and the packs were being plundered; while the whites, believing their property lost, were giving vent to their rage in no measured terms. By great exertions, with the aid of some of the principal men, using reproaches, threats and blows, the agent succeeded in forming a circle, into which he advised the plundered to advance and remain, and to place their horses in the hands of those he designated; assuring them, that he would use every exertion to recover the lost articles. All complied but one person, who swore he feared no Indian, would, himself, take care of his horse, and would shoot the first who assailed him. Finding persuasion lost on this hero, the agent went in pursuit of those who had decamped with plunder; leaving some trusty warriors to maintain the circle, and protect the whites and their remaining property. Scarcely had he departed, when several Osages, of whom a large number were present, finding our hero out of the magic ring, stepped up to him, and in an instant each stirrup leather was cut, and his silver mounted stirrups in the possession of two, while a third slipped his fine Spanish bridle from the head of his horse, and in the struggle to secure his holsters, his pistols fell out unnoticed. Upon the agent's return, he was informed of the recent robbery, and although considering the man's obstinacy well punished, took measures to recover his property. At the close of a fatiguing, anxious day, in which he had not found time to break his fast, the agent ascertained that the only articles of value which had not been recovered, were the pistols and a fine mare. Nothing could be heard of the pistols, until one of the sentinels remarked to the agent, that a boy, pointing to him, had remained ever since morning standing

where he then was, without any apparent object, and that he probably had some motive for his conduct. They advanced and interrogated him, without obtaining any satisfactory reason for his long continuance on the same spot, and charged him with a theft, and received at first a denial of the accusation; but he admitted finally, that he had an article in possession, and would produce it if the agent would give him a little blanket, of which he was much in want. The blanket was promised, and he said he had "two little guns," and stepping aside, turned up the sand with his foot, and displayed the pistols.—Observing them fall from the horse, he stepped upon, and with his feet covered them with sand; and as the interposition of the sentinels in favour of their owner, and immediate subsequent dispersion of the crowd, exposed him to observation, he could not carry them off without detection, as he had no blanket or clothing to conceal them; but had waited patiently from an early hour in the morning until near night, under cover of which he would have been able to have secured his prize. The owner of the mare had examined all the horses without success, and had given up the search in despair, when one of the band informed him, that he had seen two men early in the day, lead a mare into the creek, and plaster her with mud to disguise her, and that probably she was the animal sought. The owner was conducted to the disguised animal, which he recollected to have passed more than once in his search without suspicion; but after divesting her of her garniture, she was readily recognized as his. No people are more fond of horses, value them more, or are better judges of them; and an Osage having once seen a horse, will always know, and can most accurately describe him. An estray was a short time since in the hands of the Cherokees, which had been two or three years in their possession, and was supposed to belong to the Delawares; but a claim being advanced by an Osage, he was directed to produce his witnesses, and the horse was removed so that they could not see him. Several described the horse, and so accurately that, in the words of my informant, the Cherokee agent, "they described every hair upon him, even to a small white spot on his side, which I had supposed a saddle mark; and how, after so great a lapse of time, they could recollect every mark of a horse not their own, is to me surprising; and as the animal was rode round one of the angles of the fort, and struck their sight, they all simultaneously uttered an expression of recognition."

Their appreciation of theft, arises from the danger incurred and bravery displayed in stealing horses from their enemies. Two warriors once lurked about a town until they ascertained where the horses were kept, and selecting thirty or forty of the best, escaped

with their prize. Horses are stolen by night, and as their loss is always known at dawn of day, if not earlier, a few hours start only is obtained; and pursuit is made in great force for several days, until the property is recovered, or the pursuers approach so near the towns of their enemies, that they abandon it. A party may only capture horses enough to mount a portion of its members, for their expeditions are usually undertaken on foot, and then is evinced the extraordinary speed and endurance of the Osages; for knowing that pursuit will be made in overwhelming numbers, the cry is *saue qui peut*, and those who have been so fortunate as to secure horses, think not of waiting for the pedestrians. These last, aware that if overtaken their doom is death, run until late at night, when exhausted nature requiring repose, they snatch three or four hours sleep, but start before day, and run until night again affords them a short and perilous slumber, and the parties (mounted and pedestrian) pass and repass each other until in safety. To run sixty miles between sunrise and sunset is not an uncommon performance; and four men are known, on one occasion, to have run seventy-five. Messieurs A. P. & P. L. Chouteau, in February 1832, when the nation was in council at the Saline, the residence of A. P. C. Esq., offered a wager to the Indian Commissioners, who had expressed some doubts of the relations of their performances, the losers to provide a feast for those Osages present, that they could produce a runner, who should start from that place at sunrise with a letter, proceed to Fort Gibson—the distance estimated between forty and forty-five miles—and return with an answer before night. To attain this degree of speed, great practice is necessary, and in addition to the efforts made on their war, horse stealing, and hunting expeditions, they are frequently running with each other when in their towns, the distance about four miles. When the different towns meet on their hunts, it is common for a match to be made between the best runner of each, a prize being offered and a day appointed, to allow time for preparation, the distance from four to ten miles. Great ambition is felt to be acknowledged the best runner of the town and nation; and no exertion spared to attain the distinction. At these meetings, the sports commence with the boys and girls of one town competing with their own sex in the other; and as the excitement increases, the men and women contend in the lists respectively, and the chiefs proclaim a day when each town will start its champion, and offer a prize as already mentioned. Each village supports its champion, and all bet; guns, horses, blankets, ornaments are staked, and not unfrequently, the breech-cloth of the man and the petticoat of the woman, are deposited, and the bettors await the result in a state of *nudity*. Horse races are also run, the distance from

three to fifteen miles; and it has been remarked, that the band or town of White-hair, has generally proved victor, when the men contended; but the Big Hill band when horses were run. This system establishing beyond cavil, who are the best runners; these are selected to act as scouts and spies, and upon their reporting the vicinity of an enemy, their position and numbers, if the latter justify the attempt, the runners are sent as a decoy, to hover within two or three miles of the foe, until the latter give chase, when an ambush near their own camp having been formed, some eight or ten miles from that of the enemy, it being supposed that with such an advantage in the start, their runners can run that distance before being overtaken, even by horsemen; they surprise and slaughter the unsuspecting pursuers, if to save their runners they are not obliged to forego the surprise, and to hasten to their relief.

They have no code of laws, but custom governs their actions and decisions. Infanticide is sometimes committed, and no punishment ensues. Some years since a woman had a son by an American, who in a year or two left the nation. She married an Osage, who disliked the child, reproached her with its white blood, and treated both her and it with great brutality. Driven to desperation by his cruelty, she one day seized her hoe, and calling to her child, then three or four years old, went a short distance and dug a grave. With the hoe she killed her son, deposited the body in the earth, and then attempted to hang herself, despite the entreaties of her friends, but the rope broke, and while preparing it for a second trial, the chief, Wah-sab-bay Wah-cun-dah-gay, (the Bear Doctor,) who, with others, was a spectator, advanced towards her, and exclaiming, that if she wished to die he would gratify her desires; seized her by the arm, and plunging his knife thrice into her body, despatched her. Elevating the bloody steel above his head, he called upon her relatives, there present, then to denounce and avenge his act, or forever after to hold their peace; declaring, that she merited death for having killed her child, and that in ridding the world of so inhuman a mother, he had performed a just deed, even though she had not wished to die; and that never, while he lived, should such a deed pass unpunished.

This chief was a great conjuror, or medicine-man, among them; and bore several names, as The Chief-of-all-Doctors, The Great-God; possessed great influence, and inspired great awe. He was their most skilful surgeon, having cured many severe wounds and contusions; and was best acquainted with the medical properties of herbs and roots; one of which, known only to himself, possessed the power, when masticated, of curing the most violent tooth-ache. Among many deceptions and slight-of-hand performances, he performed some

remarkable feats. In a public dance, if a valuable present, such as a horse, were made him, he would commence a relation of his exploits, boast of his invulnerability, &c.; and taking an arrow, divested of its steel head or point, would pass it down his throat into the stomach, until the feather reached his lips, and would permit any one to withdraw it. At one exhibition it was withdrawn by P. L. Chonteau, esq. and the blood which attended its extraction, attested that there was no deception.

If a murder is committed, a relative, if present, frequently retaliates at the moment; but generally, the relations assemble, and invite the chiefs to decide what the reparation shall be; presents are made to the family of the deceased, and their anger deprecated. They seldom advocate the doctrine of life for life, deeming the loss of a life a national loss, which is increased, if a second be forfeited to expiate the first. One of the band of Little Osages left his wife, and married a woman of White-hair's band, with which band he remained. The bands happening to meet when hunting, remained together some days; and the first wife killed the second, by cleaving her skull with an axe. The relations called upon the chiefs to award a sentence, and they decreed, that as the deceased was an only daughter, and her aged mother was left without an assistant in her labours, that the murderess should become her servant, and live with her as such. A few weeks since, some youths went out at night to practice target-firing, and one was accidentally shot by a comrade, who called upon his companions to avenge their friend by shooting him. They refused, and the chiefs were assembled to decide. They recommended to the father of the deceased, (an only son,) to receive the offender in his lodge as his servant; and he replied, that he would receive him in his lodge, but as the death occurred accidentally, he would adopt him as his son. A quarrel having existed for some time in a family, a young man has just killed his uncle; and as the relations have not adopted any measures on the occasion, he has remained unmolested.

Among the principal men, and the rich, a father or the head of a lodge, who wishes to marry a son or relative in it, makes a proposal to the head of the family he selects, and sends a present of meat. The uncles of the desired, (who have most authority in the matter,) are sent for, and it is decided whether to reject or take the proposal into consideration. If to reject, the meat is returned; if not, the other relatives are invited, with a chief, who appears as a witness, and their advice is asked. The reply is, what is your opinion? And the uncles then declare their opinion in favour of the match, which is generally adopted. Occasionally, one states, that he knows another family desirous of the alliance; although, as he was not the head of the family,

he hesitated to bring the matter before them, but as they are seeking a match for their relative, he now proposes his friend. The characters, family, property, &c., of the competitors are then discussed, and if the first proposal is accepted, the meat is divided, and a day, a month or two a-head, is named, upon which the horses are to be offered. The proposer now acquaints his relative, if he made the proposal without consulting him, of the probable acceptance of the offer, and advises him to exert himself in hunting, to send half his game to the lodge of his intended, and to endeavour to render himself acceptable to its inmates. On the day appointed, horses, the number depending on the wealth of the family, are sent to the lady's lodge; at the door of which they remain until night, when they are taken back. The next day they are again sent; and the relatives are assembled to decide whether they are to be received, and unless some offence has been given, this decision corresponds with the first; and when the horses are taken back at night, the determination to receive them the next day is communicated. The third day they are again brought, are received, and distributed among the relations; and whoever receives a horse, returns one, or his value in goods, as a dowry. On the fourth day, the bride, handsomely dressed, mounted upon the best horse, the others being led, and attended by her connections and others, proceeds to the lodge of the bridegroom: the approach of the party being announced by the firing of a gun. The female relatives of the bridegroom receive her upon a blanket, and she is carried into the lodge, where a feast is ready for the friends. There the couple remain until the next day, when they proceed—the bride having been handsomely dressed by her husband's relations—to her father's lodge, thenceforth their home, where the husband becomes master, superseding his father-in-law. To his exertions, as a hunter, they look principally for support; and he regulates the movements of the lodge, selects hunting ground, &c., and if anxious to extend his connections and influence, selects wives for his brothers-in-law. This, throughout a public ceremony, is attended with considerable expense, and is deemed a distinction; and should the wife thus obtained, ever be seduced to leave her husband and live with another, all the relations espouse the husband's quarrel, and if not appeased, by presents, &c.; proceed to take vengeance, by plundering the seducer's lodge, if they are able, and inflict wounds upon the guilty pair, which occasionally prove fatal. During the progress of the negociation, the suitor, if doubtful of success, frequently leaves the town and proceeds to a neighbouring one, where he can soon learn from his friends the result, and affects much indifference or disinclination, saying, that his family want to force him into a marriage; that he has escaped to avoid it, &c.

If confident of success, he arrays himself in the most approved style, and parades about the town to display his finery and person. Should a man address himself to a woman, in a momentary interview, declare his wish to marry her, but regret his inability, from poverty, to make the present of horses, &c., he is invited, if agreeable to the dame, to visit her lodge at night, when every thing is quiet; where she receives him. Some time during the night, the exact moment is left to her discretion, she announces to her mother, that there is a man with her, upon which his name is demanded, and if the parents do not deem the match suitable. he is immediately ejected from the lodge, and his suit terminated. If he is approved, the couple are reproved for their precipitation, and the man reproached for not having addressed himself to the father, who pleads poverty in extenuation, and is suffered to remain. The next day the father prepares a feast, invites his relations and friends, announces the occurrences of the past night, and requests their advice, which is generally to receive the intruder as a son; whereupon the feast is attacked and the marriage complete.—The husband informs his relations of his marriage, and that he has taken up his abode in his wife's lodge, (henceforth his;) and is advised by them to exert himself to support his family, to give feasts and to acquire a name. They are continually giving feasts and making presents; and give to each other with the same readiness that they beg from the whites. When a wife is obtained in this manner, and is seduced from her husband to live with another, it is not obligatory on the relations to interfere, but the quarrel is confined, if quarrel there be, to the two men; the complaining husband is told by his rival, "you stole her from her parents, I have stolen her from you, it is but a fair return." Polygamy is general; and the wives are frequently sisters. Upon the demise of a husband, his brother claims his horses, in which species of property their wealth principally consists, while the property in the lodge reverts to his widow and children: the brother and widow however, often marry. From April to October they bathe daily, and every individual, without regard to sex, is an able swimmer. Within an hour after parturition, unless unusual difficulty is experienced, the woman proceeds to bathe herself and infant, regardless of the season; and unless it is exceedingly inclement, continues to bathe morning and evening for several weeks, until her recovery is complete. None but vigorous children can survive their treatment, the puny must die; and to this we may ascribe the physical perfection of their nation.

During the prevalence of cholera among them last autumn, they became desperate and reckless, broke into several houses at the Agency, and destroyed what they could not appropriate to any use;

under the belief that the whites were the cause of the disease: and entertained the belief that they would all fall victims to the disease. It was during this excitement that one of them seized his spear, divested himself of every article of clothing, which is a signal of desperate resolve, declared his resolution to kill the whites, and did kill the blacksmith, Mr. Bertrand. When the murderer was demanded in council, the chiefs hesitated, stated the man's well known character for desperate courage, and that his apprehension then, would probably cost some lives, and recommended that the affair should be dropped for the moment, and that when his suspicions were lulled, he should be seized unawares and delivered up. A young man then rose and declared, that if the chiefs or the agent would authorise him to go in pursuit of the murderer, for he would not go unless requested, he would proceed in search of, and unhesitatingly kill him, with the arrows he held; displaying three arrows in his hand. While the disease raged, some of them met death with all the calmness and fortitude of the ancients; and when they found themselves attacked by the cramps, drew their knives, and declaring that they would not wait for the pains which they had seen afflict their friends, plunged them into their bosoms, heroically anticipating the destroyer.

They are very superstitious, and averse to a census being taken of them. Some years since when the agent undertook to ascertain their number, he encountered great opposition and difficulty; and when in the lodge of Walk-in-the-rain, the head chief the Little Osages, his wife remonstrated, most strenuously, against her name being included in the census, or recorded in any manner; saying that if her name was written she would surely die. Her husband reasoned with her, arguing, that as his name had been written to several treaties, and he had even touched the pen, he would have been a victim long previous were her fears well founded, but in vain, as she persisted in asserting that if her name were written she had but a few days to live; and when she found them resolved to include her, she commenced a song of lamentation, and in four days was dead. Her death confirmed the prevalent belief, that the whites possessed a great medicine, which enabled them to kill those they did not like, by simply writing their names and burning the paper; and they argue, that it is not improbable, for what do the whites wish to accomplish that they cannot find means to effect.

Over the dead body of a relative, they frequently vow to mourn a certain number of months or years; which they religiously perform. They give away, while in mourning, all their ornaments and good clothing, retaining only rags; put mud upon the head, cut off locks of the hair, if women, and allow it to grow, if men; pay no attention to personal

appearance, and disfigure themselves by inflicting wounds; and every morning, an hour or two before day-dawn, raise a song of lamentation for the departed. The mud is renewed daily for three months; and during this period they do not bathe, nor is any food eaten by the head of a lodge—a parent for a child, a child for a parent; a husband for a wife, a wife for a husband—while the sun is above the horizon; but the children are allowed to eat at noon: at the setting of the sun the mourners hail his departure, which allows them to refresh nature. At the expiration of three months, they apply the mud, and mourn (or cry, as it is termed,) every four alternate days, until the expiration of their vows, or their grief subsides. They sometimes mourn for three years, and it is astonishing that the fountain of their tears is not exhausted; for the voice is broken by deep sobs, and the tears roll down their cheeks day after day, for months and years without ceasing! The effect produced in the darkness of the night, when awakened from a deep slumber, by the voices of perhaps a hundred persons of both sexes, who are addressing the deity, and the spirits of the dead, is, in the highest degree, impressive. 33.

CHILE PARTRIDGES.

[THE death of the birds referred to below, does not in any manner detract from the public spirited and kind intention of the writer.]

MR. J. S. SKINNER:

Valparaiso, Chile, April 16, 1834.

I have sent you, per St. Peter, Captain Mickle, a few Chile partridges; you will find them nearly double the size of ours, and of delicious flavour. I am somewhat afraid these birds will not stand our severe winters, and would therefore suggest your sending them as far south as Raleigh. Gen. Daniel would, I am sure, take much pleasure in endeavouring to propagate them,—and if they succeed in Carolina you could introduce their issue into Maryland.

There is another species of partridge to be found only in the Cordillera, larger even than our pheasant, if I can succeed in getting a few of these, I shall take them to the United States when I go, in the course of a month or two.

Excuse this scrawl, for I am writing from a sick bed.

And am with great respect, your obd't serv't.

WILLIAM A. SLACUM.

THE LAST DAY OF THE SEASON,

With the Washington Fox Hounds.

"ALL's well that ends well," says Will Shakspeare, and nothing could end better than the season which has just closed; saving and excepting the absence of the *President of the hunt*; but if he headed not his forces in the field, he met us over the mahogany in the evening, a safe fogle-man for those who would use without abusing, "the goods the gods provide us."

Leaving Fuller's for the "meet" appointed on board the *steamboat* at seven in the morning, I soon passed a light wagon and horse in a ravine on the road-side, which, departing from their proper perpendicular relation, had contracted a "horizontal intimacy" with mother earth.—There being no leisure for question or sympathy, I passed on, and presently overtook, making the best use of their stumps, my two valued friends A. and B. bellows working briskly, in plain English, puffing and blowing, and bearing outward and visible signs of having been spilled from the wagon aforesaid. "For God sake S.," cried they, "ride on and stop the boat for us," which being done, we soon reached Alexandria, near which Buchanan, with a zeal that never tires, had scented out some fresh and fruitful fox covers—with twenty-four horsemen, and double as many hounds; we had not gone three miles from the precincts of that renowned city, before the dogs began to run into clusters and to "feather" briskly, in a field on the road side, hard by a farm house. Presently old Music proclaimed that the varmint had been there reconnoitering, as it was shrewdly surmised, for one of the good woman's fat pullets. After some perplexity in unravelling a cold and tangled drag; the superior tact of the old dogs was making it off in beautiful style, when a skirter was heard, at a distance, far in advance of the pack. The editor of the *Sporting Mag.* more a head, as usual at that time of the chase, than comports with his own rules for good hunting, called Clarke's attention, "there's a dog giving tongue in the cover ahead, what is he? Can he be depended on?" Perfectly familiar with his tongue and his tricks, Hark forward! hark forward! was Clarke's quick and expressive reply.

"As straggling armies at the trumpet's voice,
Press to the standard, hither all repair,
And hurrying through the woods; with hasty step
Rustling, and full of hope; now driven on heaps,
They push; they strive; while from his kennel sneaks
The conscious villain."

The devil take the hindmost, was the play now to be acted, and every man gave his horse the persuaders. Nor did many minutes elapse before a large grey was viewed away through an open field. The loud, cheering, 'Tally ho! Tally ho!' soon brought us all on the line of the chase.—True, his gallant pursuers had not yet well settled down to their work, but that soon followed, and in *less than twenty minutes* after, poor Reynard gave up the ghost, as is seen in the plate. On one side of the field, where the cry had ceased, two gentlemen were seen to *climb* over the fence, contending, *au pied*, for the brush. For some time it was doubtful whether the race would be to the swift and light of foot; or whether he of more abdominal protuberance and strength would lead the *van*. To the great relief of both, however, a third competitor emerged from a nearer point of the woods and put an end to the struggle. Had Buchanan been mounted on his own hunter, he would, no doubt, have *gone the timber*, and have shadowed the brows of old Bayard with the last trophy of the season; but he had surrendered him to a certain Editor of a certain periodical, who finding it no easy matter to restrain the impetuosity of his own steed, called on — Alexander to ride Bucephalus.—

Not to make a long story of a short chase, we returned, after vainly drawing other covers for another fox, to Alexandria, where our excellent and hospitable friend Slacum, had provided a bountiful collation, with a foresight that none but foxhunters can duly appreciate, and a taste that would have done honour to the Augustan age.

"By the gods," exclaimed Van Buren, (not the elder,*) at the sight of a fine old capacious China bowl well filled with mellow apple toddy—"Slacum, had we the power of Napoleon, we would make you a marshal on the spot."—Ah, that round, red and juicy, put up by Head's Butcher, in the city of brotherly love—when shall we look upon its like again! But in the fullness of our public spirit, it was not permitted us to forget that we had other duties to perform. So, with a bumper to our generous and entertaining host, we remounted our gallant steeds, and with a spur that is "worth two in the heel," made our way to the steamboat, in waiting, raising such a clatter as has not been heard in the streets of Alexandria since the memorable *flour shipment* in 1814.

We got to Washington, all with whole bones, just in time for the reunion at Sir Charles Vaughan's, to a dinner given to the president of the hunt, and others, on the occasion of the closing of the season; and, Mr. Editor, it did not escape my observation, that many

* Would that my friend B. would, with one bite, before he is elected President of the United States, give *him* that true *immedicabile vulnus*, a taste for foxhunting.

valued members who were not with us in the field, were not absent at *this* muster of our forces, not alluding to Inspector General Wool, nor to our General-in-chief, of Plattsburg memory, whose presence is always animating.

Our estimable host received us, as he is wont to do—with a frank, cordial, open-hearted, old English gentleman-like welcome; putting his guests at their ease, and inspiring that respect which is ever cheerfully accorded to those who know how to maintain the dignity that adds value to rank itself, without that alloy of haughtiness which degrades the nobleman even more than the man.

As you, Mr. Editor, are known to be a plain, hard-working, self-denying, dyspeptic man, of that order who soak their crust in the pure element, I will not disturb your digestion by any attempt to describe the splendour of an entertainment given by this worthy representative of a crowned head, to his republican foxhunting friends.—Suffice it to say, that it would have done credit to the taste and genius of Apicius himself.—Such were the gorgeous lights, the elegance of the ornaments, the brilliant English flint glass and Sevres porcelain of high finish and exquisite designs,—and then the delicious wines and *made* dishes, the very nomenclature whereof implied a knowledge of more languages than some of us had learned, and “besides their own relish, had the merit of engendering thirst.” One damper only fell and hung upon the pleasures of the day—it was the remembrance, not easily banished, that our excellent friend W. Pitt Adams, the first at crossing a country, and the last to cross his friends, was soon to leave us;—good luck and accumulating honours attend him.—May he never want a hunter—nor a friend—nor a bottle of brown sherry to share with him.—You may be sure that we did not rise without drinking, at the instance of our host, the health of our worthy president, Gen. Gibson.—It is said, that rising superior to his native diffidence, on this occasion, he made an eloquent and grateful response, but the writer of these annals is forced to admit, that his recollection of what happened about that epoch is a little confused. To an undeserved compliment, that came nearer home, it is whispered, that by a venial mistake he turned off a bumper to his own health! certain it is, that he mounted his horse next morning at seven—rode forty miles home to dinner, through the heaviest rain and snow that ever came from the heavens—laved his body in mountain dew, and felt “very pertukler comfortable.” With the blessing of God and the leave of Amos Kendal, he hopes to have another such day next season with the good fellows of the Washington Hunt. AN HONORARY MEMBER.

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

A CHALLENGE.

To the owners of Tranby and Chateau Margaux:

I am authorised by a distinguished Virginia racer, to announce to the owners of Tranby and Chateau Margaux, that he has observed in the handbill of Tranby, a notice, that the owners of those two horses will furnish a gold cup, of the value of \$500, to be added to a subscription of \$100, for mares covered by those two horses this spring, to be run in the spring of 1839, over the Fairfield course—"they to have the privilege of running a colt or filley *each*," and the cup to be withdrawn *unless there are twenty subscribers*; and the owners of other stallions are invited to come into the proposed race upon the same terms. I am instructed to say, he does not think a race can be made up upon these terms. First, Because there are but few owners of stallions, who can in this way, afford to furnish a cup of \$500 value. Secondly, Because it would be very difficult to get as many as twenty subscribers—even if the terms proposed were equal and just. But thirdly and especially, because he presumes no gentleman would be willing to become a subscriber to a race, in which he was to run *one horse*, and others were at liberty to run *four*, as the contest would be so very unequal. But if the owners of these distinguished imported stallions *are really* anxious to test the get of their horses, with those of the American, I am further authorised to say, that he will enter the get, of either one, two, three, four or five mares, (as the owners of Tranby and Chateau Margaux may prefer,) in foal to Hotspur this spring, against the same number of the get of Tranby or Chateau Margaux this spring, to be run in the spring of 1839, mile heats, over the Fairfield course, according to the rules of that course; and in the fall of 1839, two mile heats over the Tree Hill course according to the rules of that course. Entrance to each race \$1000, half forfeit. All owners of American stallions are invited to become subscribers: but the challenge to be considered as withdrawn, unless the owners of Tranby and Chateau Margaux, or one of them, becomes a subscriber. The challenge to be open until the first of July for subscribers, and the subscribers to have until the first of January next to name their mares. Entries to be made with the subscriber, who is requested immediately to make them public, unless the subscribers object to it; the same gentlemen, or set of gentlemen, becoming subscribers, to be interested in but one stallion's get. The author of this challenge enters the get of Mr. John B. Christian's horse Hotspur, and he will have no interest, directly or indirectly, in the entry of any other stallion; and all other subscribers are to be on the same footing.

RICHARD ADAMS,

April 24, 1835.

Proprietor of the Fairfield Course.

INQUIRY.

MR. EDITOR:

Natchez, March 8, 1835.

The following questions have been raised here within the last twelve months, and ought to be settled by some rule, to prevent disputes hereafter:

1st. Can a party to a sweepstakes or match race be off by paying forfeit, after the judges are appointed, and the *stakes made*.

2d. If a horse gives feet at the end of a race, must he beat farther than he agrees to do to win.

These questions may have been decided by rules established long since, in the old racing countries, or by custom. Such information, published in the Register, as would set the matter at rest, would be gladly received by the turfites in the south west. Yours, respectfully,

A. Y. T.

QUICKSILVER.

Extract to the Editor, dated Pendleton, S. C. Feb. 18, 1835.

While writing, I avail myself of the opportunity of replying to a question, which I saw propounded some time since in one of the numbers of the Register, and which I have not seen noticed, viz: "Was an old gray horse which stood in this section of country some twenty years since, called Quicksilver, the same that was owned by Col. Tayloe?" Having unfortunately had some of the stock of this said gray, I have made some inquiry into his pedigree, and received a short time since, from a gentleman that I have understood was part owner of him, a printed handbill, dated March 5, 1810, which, after giving a wonderful account of his performances, while in the possession of Col. Tayloe, states that he was got by the imported Medley, &c. but makes no mention of his dam, concluding "that it was needless to go into detail any further, as he was descended from the best family of horses in England, &c. In looking over the stud of Col. Tayloe, as published in the Turf Register, I find that his horse Quicksilver was a chestnut, formerly called Snap, got by Medley, and sold in 1795, for \$1,000 to H. Heath, Esq. of Richmond. Now it would appear, either that a gross imposition has been practiced by some one on this community, by palming on them the old cropped-eared gray horse which stood here in 1810, as the horse owned and run by Col. Tayloe, in the days of Bellair and Calypso; or that Col. Tayloe's chestnut horse grew white in his old age. The difference in the statements I leave to be settled by those who may be more interested than I am, having got clear of all traces of the blood."

JOHN E. COLHOUN.

THE SIRE OF Z. A.'s DAM, THE QUESTION SETTLED.

MR. EDITOR:

Somerville, Tennessee. March 20, 1835.

Having procured the celebrated horse Z. A., and there having been two opinions in relation to the sire of his dam, I have been at some pains to ascertain, with certainty, the facts of the case. He has been frequently entered by individuals who trained him, for my friend W. D. Amis, Esq. as out of the full sister to Sir Henry, this, however, appears incorrect, as Col. A. J. Davie in a letter to me on the subject says, "I gave Mr. Long the season of his Diomed mare to Conqueror, and this filly, dam of Z. A. was the produce."

Z. A. was sired by Marion, he by Sir Archy, out of a mare by imported Citizen, full sister to the dam of Shawnee, &c. Z. A.'s dam by Conqueror, he by imported Wonder, &c. his grandam by imp. Diomed, and dam to Sir Henry; g. grandam by Bellair, &c. This mare was dam to Muckle John, Sir William, &c.

MEMUCAN HUNT,

Of Oxford, N.C.

Mr. John Dawson, of Wilmington, N. C. having visited Ireland during the last summer, purchased and brought over with him to this country, two couple of fox hounds, which he presented to Robert H. Cowan, Esq. of Wilmington, who has hunted them several times this season with the crack hounds of his neighbourhood, and found them to be very superior.

Mr. D. also brought with him from England a pointer pup, which he presented to Major Blaney, of the Army.

PEDIGREES WANTED.—Those of every three year trained this spring, and of every thoroughbred, not published, *in full*, in the Turf Register.

We have again to solicit the aid of friends to supply dates and carry out the produce of the following distinguished family:

Pot80's mare, (Mr. Constable's of New York,) imported 1792.

180, gr. f. Miller's Damsel, by imp. Messenger, (dam of Am. Eclipse, and Maid of the Mill, by Duroc.)

Romp, by imp. Messenger, (dam of Cock of the Rock, and Young Romp, by Duroc.)

1805, Bright Phæbus, by imp. Messenger.

Hopper Boy, by imp. Messenger.

Miller's Damsel and Bright Phæbus were capital runners.

Waterloo, Talinda, Columbus, and some others, whose names appear in the New York and New Jersey sweepstakes are unknown to us. We repeat our solicitations for *all* pedigrees not published correctly in the Turf Register.

A LOVER OF SPORT will not find his account of a trotting match over the Washington course, because there is no name given to guarantee the accuracy of the report; and furthermore, he omits the names of the owners of the horses, and to state which won the match. He says the match was the best three in five, the whole five heats were done in fine time, the average being 2m. 46½s. the longest heat, 2m. 47s. and the shortest, 2m. 45s.

THE GREAT FOOT RACE.

The great trial of human capabilities, in going ten miles within the hour for \$1000, to which \$300 was added, took place on Friday, April 24, on the Union Course, Long Island; and we are pleased to state that the feat was accomplished 12 seconds within the time, by a native born and bred American farmer, Henry Stanard, of Killingworth, Connecticut. Two others went the ten miles—one (a Prussian) in half a minute over; the other (an Irishman) in 1½ over the time.—Particulars hereafter.

CORRECTIONS.

In justice to "Fair Play," we express, by request, the opinion that Tranby was a first rate racehorse in England, though he may have been "not a Priam," (the Eclipse and wonder of the age,) "nor a Memnon," (a horse, by-the-bye, beat fairly by Chateau Margaux.) Fair Play's article, owing to a typographical error, conveyed the idea, that they, (as well as Tranby,) were not "first rate racehorses"—an absurdity that would excite derision on the other side of the water. In common with "Fair Play," we have to regret the frequent oral *mistakes* of our friends, which have caused not only the one, in regard to Tranby, but various others concerning the pedigrees of our most distinguished horses, as Florizel, Duroc, Maid of the Oaks, &c. and when patrons of renowned horses give their achievements, that they do not give the whole history, after the concise manner of the English calendars, according to dates, ages, weights, &c. In the late notice of Tranby, the ages and weights of several distinguished competitors in *handicap races* are omitted, which might convey an injurious suspicion. The races are not only transposed, but, in some instances, dates are *omitted*, including his extraordinary performance, when rode by Mr. Osbaldestone. A critic suggests that The Colonel and others were not "half brothers," as stated, not being out of one dam. In turf phraseology, horses by the same sire are not half brothers; neither are they "sired" any more than "dammed."—So says Philip, our highest turf critic;—who also recommends "heats," as in England, instead of "— miles and repeat."



RACING CALENDAR.

MADISONVILLE (Ten.) RACES.

Commenced February 24, 1833.

First day, mile heats; three entries, two started.

Gen. Mabry's g. f. Galen, by Pacific, - - - 1 1

Col. John McGhee's ch. f. Kitty Sumter, by Sumter, - - - 2 2

Time, 2m.—1m. 58s. Galen winning under a hard pull, 125 yds.

Second day, mile heats, three best in five.

Major Wm. Ainnuth's ch. c. Traveller, by Arab, - - - 1 1 1

Col. John McGhee's b. c. Loudon, by Bartran, - - - 2 2 dis.

Time, 2m. 3s.—2m. 8s.—2m. 5.

Third day, single mile.

Gen. Mabry's g. f. Galen, by Pacific, dam by Pacolet, - - - 1

Jos. Vann's ch. c. Pawnee Chief, by Printer, dam by Potomac, - - - 2

Time, 1m. 51s. Galen beating Pawnee Chief 150 yards.

The track heavy from heavy snows and rains, the snow two inches deep, and the extreme coldness of the weather concluded the racing, as reported by the timers.

KEYSBURGH (Ken.) RACES.

Fall meeting, commenced Thursday, October 16, 1834.

First day, Jockey Club purse, \$225, two mile heats.

E. L. McClain's ch. f. Polly Ambler, by Bertrand, dam by Bu-

ford's Eclipse, three years old, - - - 1 1

Livingston L. Leavel's ch. f. Volant, by Almanzor, dam Parasol,

by Tiger, three years old, - - - 2 2

Jos'h J. Hopson's ch. c. William, by William, dam by Diomed,

four years old, - - - dis.

P. Peacher's ch. c. by Sir Peter Teazle, dam Hamiltonian, four

years old, - - - dis.

Time, 3m. 57s.—3m. 59s. Won with ease, hard in hand.

Second day, purse \$150, mile heats.

Jos'h J. Hopson's ch. c. Miantanaugh, by Timoleon, dam

by Speculator, four years old, - - - 2 1 1

P. Peacher's b. f. Jenny Done, four years old, - - - 1 2 2

Time, 1m. 55s.—2m. 2s.—2m. 5s.

W. WILLIAMS, Sec'ry.

MISSISSIPPI ASSOCIATION RACES.

Fall meeting, commenced December 3, 1834.

First day, four mile heats, purse \$600, entrance \$100, free only for Creoles of Mississippi and Louisiana.

Mr. Rochleau's g. g. Hard-Heart, by Mercury, dam Chuck-a-luck, five years old, 107 lbs. - - - - 1 1

W. J. Minor's br. c. Jack Beasley, by Mercury, dam by Sir Hal, four years old, 100 lbs. - - - - 2 dr.

Time, 8m. 7s. Won easily. Track good.

Second day, three mile heats, purse \$400, entrance \$50.

W. J. Minor's b. c. Capsicum, by Mercury, dam Rarity, by Sir Archy, three years old, 86 lbs. walked over.

Third day, two mile heats, purse \$300, entrance \$30.

W. J. Minor's br. c. Jack Beasley, by Mercury, - - - 1

F. L. Claiborne's g. g. Fiddler, by a son of Stockholder, dam by Joedean, three years old, 83 lbs. - - - dis.

Time, 4m. 4s. Track one sheet of water.

Fourth day, match, mile heats, \$1,000 a side.

Col. Bingaman's b. f. Fanny Kemble, by Bertrand, dam by Chambers' Palafox, two years old, 67 lbs. - - - 1

W. J. Minor's br. f. by Mercury, dam Rarity, by Sir Archy, two years old, 67 lbs. - - - dis.

Time, 1m. 55s. Track still bad.

The Mercury filly was declared distanced on account of an accidental jostle at the first turn.

Fifth day, sweepstakes for two year old colts and fillies, mile heats, \$300 entrance, \$100 forfeit, thirteen subscribers. Feather weights.

Col. Bingaman's b. f. Fanny Kemble, by Bertrand, dam by Chambers' Palafox, - - - 1 1

J. Hoggatt's g. f. by Mercury, dam by Pacolet, - - - 2 2

M. Collins' b. c. by Mercury, dam Sea-Sick, - - - dis.

Time, 1m. 55s.—1m. 57s. Track somewhat heavy.

AUGUSTA, (Geo.) RACES,

Over the Lafayette Course, commenced on Monday the 15th December, 1834, and terminated on Saturday the 20th. The weather during the week was good, and lest you should think the time taken in running bad, I will remind you that the track has recently been worked on. The course has heretofore been considered too hard to run horses on with safety. A large quantity of sand has been hauled on the track, and ploughed in but a short time previous to the races, and had not sufficiently settled to make it firm. The weights and distances have also been recently altered, as you will see by the annexed table. The track is 114 feet over the mile in its inner edge.* MICHAEL F. BOISCLAIR, Sec^y and Treas.

Weights.—Aged horses, 124 lbs.—Six years old, 118 lbs.—Five years old, 110 lbs.—Four years old, 100 lbs.—Three years old, 86 lbs.—Two years old, a feather.

Distance.—One mile heats, 50 yds.—Two mile heats, 80 yds.—Three mile heats, 110 yds.—Four mile heats, 140 yds.—Best 3 in 5 heats, 70 yds.

First day, three year old colts' sweepstakes, \$100 entrance, and \$100 added by the Proprietor.

Capt. D. Rowe's gr. c. Black Hawk, three years old, by Rob Roy, dam by Diomed, - - - 1 1

Col. P. Fitzsimon's b. c. Paul Pry, three years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Contention, - - - 3 2

* In the name of common sense—why not alter it to a mile exactly? No winner gets reputation on the course—for readers will not stop to go into an arithmetical calculation to see how their time compares with that made on other tracks.

Mr. John Morrison's ch. f. Maria Annette, three years old, by John Richards, dam by imp. Expedition, - - - 2 3
Time, 2m.—2m.

Second day, two mile heats, purse \$300.

Wm. G. Haun's ch. h. Wade Hampton, five years old, by Bertrand, dam by Virginius, - - - 2 1 1
Capt. Rowe's ch. f. Martha Griffin, four years old, by Phenomenon, dam by Gallatin, - - - 3 2 2
Mr. Morrison's br. f. Fanny Richards, four years old, by Maryland Eclipse, dam Betsey Richards, - - - 1 dr.
Time, 4m. 1s.—4m. 18s.—4m. 15s.

Fanny Richards, after winning the first heat with ease, was taken with cramp, when about starting for second heat, when she was drawn. She has since changed owners at \$1,600.

Third day, three mile heats, purse \$400.

Wm. G. Haun's b. m. Rattlesnake, five years old, by Bertrand, dam by West's Paragon, - - - 1 1
Col. John Crowell's ch. h. Robin Hood, six years old, by Henry, dam by Hickory, - - - 2 2
Time, 6m. 11s.—6m. 20s. Won with ease.

Fourth day, mile heats, purse \$200.

Capt. Rowe's g. c. Black Hawk, three years old, by Rob Roy, dam by Diomed, - - - 1 1
Mr. Morrison's b. m. Lady Burke, five years old, by Falstaff, dam by Gallatin, - - - 2 2
Time, 1m. 58½s.—1m. 59s.

Fifth day, four mile heats, purse \$600.

Col. Crowell's br. f. Lady Nashville, four years old, by Stockholder, dam by Strap, - - - 1 1
Capt. Rowe's ch. f. Brunette, four years old, by Phenomenon, dam by Director, - - - 2 2
John Phinzy's ch. f. Paulina, four years old, by Jackson, dam by Kosciusko, - - - dist.
Mr. Haun's b. h. Plato, five years old, by Sir William of Transport, dam Black Eyed Susan, - - - dist.
(Plato is half brother to W. Viley's horse Singleton.)

Paulina had the curved hock, and Plato, after running two miles in fine style, failed from some disorder of the throat, and was immediately stopped by his rider.

Time, 8m. 30s.—8m. 53s.

Sixth day, mile heats, three best in five, purse \$300.

Wm. G. Haun's b. m. Rattlesnake, five years old, by Bertrand, dam Devil, by West's Paragon, galloped round the course, no other horse having been entered, to contend against Georgia's favourite race mare.

MISSISSIPPI ASSOCIATION RACES.

Spring meeting, commenced March 4, 1835.

First day, two mile heats, purse \$300, entrance \$50, free only for three year old Creoles of Mississippi and Louisiana.

Col. Bingaman's br. f. The Nut Brown Maid, by Stockholder, dam (Chuckforhilus' dam) by Old Pacolet, 83 lbs. - - - 2 1 1
W. J. Minor's br. c. Storm, by Champion, dam by Timoleon, 86 lbs. - - - 1 2 2
J. Holden's g. g. The Wild Irishman, by Mercury, dam by Diomed, 83 lbs. - - - 3 dis.

Time, 4m. 18s.—4m. 17s.—4m. 30s.

Track absolutely fetlock deep in mud and water. A well contested and interesting race.

Second day, mile heats, purse \$200, entrance \$30, free only for two year old Creoles of Mississippi and Louisiana.

W. J. Minor's br. f. by Mercury, dam Rarity, by Sir Archy,
67 lbs. - - - - - 1 1
Col. Bingaman's b. f. Rachel Jackson, by Mercury, 67 lbs. 2 dis.

Time, 2m. 4s.—2m. 5s.

Track worse than yesterday, owing to a heavy snow, which melted as fast as it fell.

W. J. MINOR,

Sec'y Miss. Association.

LARWENCEVILLE (Va.) RACES.

Spring meeting, commenced on Tuesday, the 14th of April, 1835.

First day, a colt sweepstake, \$200 entrance, half forfeit, mile heats, six subscribers, only two started.

Daniel Dugger's g. c. by Medley, dam by Virginian, 2 1 1
W. West's br. f. by Monsieur Tonson, full sister to Sir Walter
Scott, - - - - - 1 2 2

Time, 1m. 54s.—1m. 54s.—1m. 54s.

The second and third heats won by the gray colt with great ease, coming in at each heat hard in hand.

Second race—same day, three entries, \$100, half forfeit.

George Goodwyn's ch. c. by Marion, dam by Chance, - 1 1
Peter B. Starke's (Dr. Henry Lewis) ch. c. by Medley, dam by
Madison, - - - - - 3 2
Henry Maclin's b. f. by Roanoke, dam by Bedford, - 2 3

Time, 1m. 55s.—1m. 56s.

Second day, Proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats, \$15 entrance.

Given to P. B. Starke's Fanny Cline, no competitor appearing against her.

Same day, a sweepstake, \$50 entrance, two mile heats, to which there were three entries.

Geo. Goodwyn's ch. c. Calmuc, four years old, by Timoleon, 2 1 1
P. B. Starke's b. c. Gaston, four years old, by Truffle, 1 2 2
Wm. McCargo's b. c. Golden Fleece, four years old, by
Oglesby's Oscar, - - - - - 3 3 3

Time, 4m. 2s.—4m. 1s.—4m. 9s.

Won by Mr. Goodwyn's colt in fine style, he not having contended at all for the first heat.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$400, money up, three mile heats, two entries.

P. B. Starke's ch. m. Eliza Drake, six years old, by Shawnee,
dam by Saltram, 115 lbs. - - - - - 1 1
Wm. McCargo's b. h. Profit, five years old, by Gohanna, dam
by Bagdad, 110 lbs. - - - - - 2 2

Time, 6m. 16s.—6m. 11s.

Track very heavy from a hard rain the preceding night.

P. J. TURNBULL, Sec'y.

Race over the ST. CATHARINE'S COURSE, near Natchez, April, 1834; match one mile out, weight for age.

Col. Bingaman's ch. f. Kate Plowden alias Susan Bryant, by Medley, dam by Pacolet, three years old, 81 lbs. - - - 1

W. J. Minor's b. c. Ben Franklin, by Stockholder, dam by Gallatin, three years old, 84 lbs. - - - 2

Time, 1m. 49s.

Track good. The filly got sixty feet start, and won by six. One thousand to five hundred on Franklin.

TURF REGISTER.

*Pedigree of the running horse
Boxer:*

He was bred by Col. Elias Conover, of Monmouth county, N. J. got by the imp. h. Expedition, his dam by the imp. h. Royalist; grandam by the imp. h. Magnetic Needle; g. grandam by the imp. h. Bajazet; g. g. grandam Selima, by the famous Galloway's Selim, out of Molly Pacolet,* (also the g. g. g. grandam of Ariel, and own sister to Grant's imp. Milley, the dam of True Britton,*) imp. by Mr. Hiltzeimer of Philadelphia; she was got by Pacolet, (whose sire was Blank, one of the best sons of the Godolphin Arabian,) out of White Neck, bred by the Duke of Ancaster, got by Crab; his grandam by the Godolphin Arabian, &c.

Expedition, by Pegasus, dam Active, by Woodpecker;—Laura, by Whistle Jacket.

Royalist, by Saltram, dam by Herod—Marske.

Magnetic Needle, by Magnet, (son of Herod,) dam by Sweetbrier—Matchem.

Bajazet, by Bajazet, (son of the Godolphin Arabian,) dam by Crab—Hobgoblin.

Selim, by imp. Othello, out of Tasker's imp. Selima.

For Expedition, Royalist, and Pacolet, see pedigrees in full, in the English Stud Book; and for other imp. horses, see Edgar's Am. Stud Book, vol. 1.

This is a true copy of his pedigree, so far as I have always understood. His performances on the turf are numerous; he has run a great many races from six hundred yards up to two miles, with *great success*. If I am not mistaken, he won 11 races in succession, matches and purses. I cannot give the particular time and places at present; but will mention one which he ran

at Monmouth court house, against Col. Wilkinson's noted horse Janus, six hundred yards, and beat him. Col. Wilkinson then bought him, and run him a number of races, &c.

(Signed,) SAM'L LAIRD.

Colt's Neck, N. J. Sept. 2, 1834.

*A corrected list of the stud of Philip
Wallis, Esq. of Baltimore.*

1. EQUA,* ch. m. foaled 1815, bred by the late Isaac Duckett. She was got by imported Chance; her dam a roan mare by Republican President, (son of Craggs' Highflyer, out of a thoroughbred Venetian mare, which was also the dam of the famous running horse Duckett's Financier;) grandam by Dr. Hamilton's imp. Ranger, (son of Regulus, who was by the Godolphin Arabian;) g. g. dam by Lindsey's Arabian; g. g. g. dam Dr. Hamilton's mare Thistle, (full sister to Primrose,) by Hamilton's imp. Dove; g. g. g. g. dam Stella, by Othello, (son of Crab;) g. g. g. g. g. dam Tasker's Selima, by the Godolphin Arabian.

The full pedigree of Equa as above, is taken from and verified by the manuscript pedigree, left by the late Dr. P. Thornton, of "Isaac Duckett's mares." These papers are now in the possession of Thomas Peter, Esq. of Georgetown.

(Signed,) T. P. ANDREWS.

THOMAS PETER.

Washington, Oct. 10, 1832.

Her produce:

2. 1825; gr. f. PANDORA II. got by Gov. Wright's Silverheels.

3. 1826; b. f. ALGERINA, got by the Jones Arabian. In foal to Maryland Eclipse.

4. 1830; b. f. LUBLY ROSA, got by Sir Archy, (vide 5th vol. Am. Turf Reg. p. 208, and 6th vol. p. 252.)

5. 1834; b. c. EASTERN SHORE, got by imp. Luzborough.

* Since dead.

* For pedigree in full of Molly Pacolet and True Britton, see Ariel's memoir.

Produce of Pandora II:

6. 1830; gr. f. **LADY ARCHIANA**, by Sir Archy, (vide vol. 6, Turf Reg. pages 146, 156, and 253.)

7. 1832; gr. f. **BLANCHE OF DEVON**, by Monsieur Tonson.

Produce of Algeria:

8. 1833; g. f. **MOLINERA**, by Johnson and Craig's Medley.

9. 1817; b. m. **SELIMA**, (bred by the late Gov. Wright,) was got by Topgallant, (by Diomed;) dam by John Bull, (bred by Col. Lyles,) was got by Gabriel, the sire of Postboy, Oscar, and Harlequin, noted runners; her dam was Active, who was got by Chatham, out of Shepherdess, who was got by Eden's imp. horse Slim, out of Shrewsbury, (the property of Dr. Hamilton,) by imp. old Figure; g. g. g. dam was Thistle, by Dr. Hamilton's imp. Dove. She was out of Stella, who was got by imp. Othello, out of Selima, who was imp. by Col. Tasker, and got by the Godolphin Arabian.

Certificate of Col. Lyles, the breeder of John Bull—Gov. Wright's Selima is the best bred mare in America. (Signed,)

R. WRIGHT.

I have seen the above pedigree of Selima, now in the possession of P. Wallis, which is in the hand writing of the late Gov. Wright.

(Signed,) J. S. S., *Editor*.

10. 1832; b. c. **CORSICA**, out of Selima, by John Richards.

[P. Wallis will dispose of the whole or any part of his stud at a fair price. Nos. 4, 6, 7 and 10, are now in full training.]

Blooded stock, property of Nathaniel S. Wilcoff, Esq. of Monmouth County, N. J.

CHAMPION, b. h. was got by Ogle's Oscar, his dam the noted Royalist mare, (bred by Col. Elias Conover,

of Monmouth county, N. J. by imp. Royalist, (she was also the dam of the celebrated racehorse Boxer, and others, and the grandam of Count Piper and several other good racers, but was never trained,) g. dam by imp. Magnetic Needle; g. g. dam by imp. Bajazet; g. g. g. dam Selima, by imp. Selim; g. g. g. g. dam the Pacolet mare, imp. by Mr. Hiltzeimer of Philadelphia—she was got by Pacolet, he by Blank, out of Whiteneck, bred by the Duke of Ancaster. Whiteneck, by Crab, grandam by the Godolphin Arabian. Blank by the Godolphin Arabian, out of the little Hartley mare, and she by Bartlett's Childers, out of the dam of the large Hartley mare. See Stud Book.

BARRISTER, b. h. got by John Richards, dam the Royalist mare, the dam of Champion, as above.

CHANCELLOR, b. h. got by Barrister, dam Rollette, by Oscar, (never trained;) g. dam Lady Duroc, (by Marshal Duroc,) who was an excellent racer; g. g. dam by imp. Expedition; g. g. g. dam Royalist mare, as above.

MAYFLOWER, ch. c. got by May Day, he by Virginian, dam Duretta, (never trained,) by Marshal Duroc; g. dam the Royalist mare, as above.

The above for sale—inquire of the Editor.

LANCELLA, b. f. foaled June, 1833. property of Jno. S. Lorton, Esq. of Pendleton, S. C. was got by Lance, (full brother to Ariel and O'Kelly,) her dam Lady Burton, (the dam of Coutre Snapper,) by Sir Archy, g. dam the full blooded mare Sultana, who was out of the mare, and got by the horse sent as a present by the Bey of Tunis, to Thos. Jefferson, President of the U. S.

The above certified to by A. Henderson, Esq.

March 13, 1835.

AMERICAN TURF REGISTER

AND

SPORTING MAGAZINE.

VOL. VI.]

JUNE, 1835.

[No. 10.

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LIST OF BEST ENGLISH STALLIONS FOR 1835.

To shew the “fashionable blood” of England, the value attached to certain crosses, and to illustrate the “system” of breeding, this selection has been made, from the alphabetical list, in the March number of the New Sporting Magazine, having reversed the arrangement and extended the pedigrees of all such as are advertised to cover at more than 10gs. A reference to the English Stud Book, (which we have republished,) will

shew the almost invariable rule of seeking to vary the crosses, ever mindful of preserving the blood unsullied. Breeders may hence value the blood of our late importations.

1820. Emilius at 50 sovs.; by Orville,* out of Emily by Stamford†—Whiskey—Grey Dorimant by Dorimant, (Grey Diomed's dam,)—Blank, &c.
1816. Sultan at 50 sovs.; by Selim, out of Bacchante, by Williamson's ditto—Mercury—Herod—Marske—Regulus, &c.
1827. Priam at 30 sovs.; by Emilius, out of Cressida, (sister to Eleanor,) by Whiskey—Sorcerer's dam, Young Giantess, by imp. Diomed—Matchem—Babraham, &c.
1813. Bobadil at 20 sovs.; by Rubens—Skyscraper—Woodpecker—Squirrel—Blank—Cade—Spectator's dam by Partner, &c.
1822. Camel at 20 sovs.; by Whalebone—Selim—Sir Peter—Phenomenon—Florizel, (Sir Solomon's dam,) sister to Pumpkin by Matchem—the famed Squirt mare, &c.
1825. Colonel, The, at 20 sovs.; by Whiskey—Delpini—Tippelcider by King Fergus—Young Marske—Regulus, &c.
1824. Defence at 20 sovs.; by Whalebone—Rubens—Highland Fling, (by Spadille, out of imp. Tickle Toby's dam,)—Volunteer—Alfred—Marske—Babraham—Sedbury—Ebony by Childers.
1821. Jerry at 20 sovs.; by Smolensko, out of Louisa by Orville—Whiskey—Coriander—Highflyer—Matchem, &c.
1826. Rowton at 20 sovs.; by Oiscau, (by Camillus—Ruler—Woodpecker,) out of Katherina by Woful—Rubens—Brush, (brother to Pegasus by Eclipse,)—Herod, &c.
1815. Reveller at 20 sovs.; by Comus—Beningbrough—Rosamond by Tandem—Herod, &c.
1822. Actæon at 15 sovs.; by Scud, out of sister to Emily, (Emilius' dam,) by Stamford, &c.
1827. Cetus at 15 sovs.; by Whalebone—Gohanna—Woodpecker—Trentham—Blank—Cullen Arabian, &c.
1817. Langar at 15 sovs.; by Selim—Walton—Young Giantess by Diomed, (see Priam,) (Pilgrim by Langar, lately deceased, was favorite for the next St. Leger.)
1823. Mulatto at 15 sovs.; by Catton—Orville—Fanny by Sir Peter, imp. Wonder's dam by Phenomenon—imp. Diomed—Marske—Skim—Crab—Ebony by Childers.

* Orville, (by Beningbrough, out of Evelina by Highflyer—Tantum, (son of Cripple—Childers, &c.) Sampson—Regulus—Marske's dam,) foaled 1799, was the best colt of his year—won the St. Leger, was competitor in fame to the renowned Eleanor, a year older, who alone has won both the Derby and Oaks, run on consecutive days—it having been undecided which was best; and as a stallion the best of his time, having covered at 50gs.

† Stamford, whose blood is in the highest repute, was full brother to imp. Arch Duke, (winner of the Derby, as well as his sire, Sir Peter,)—the sire of Polly Hopkins' dam, English Arch Duke, &c.

1817. St. Patrick at 15 sovs.; by Walton—Dick Andrews—Trumpator—Highflyer—Otho—Snap—Regulus—Wildair's dam by Steady—Partner, &c.
1825. Velocipede at 15 sovs.; by Blacklock—Juniper—Sorcerer—Sir Peter—Pot80's—Herod, &c.
1825. Zinganez at 15 sovs.; by Tramp—Young Drone—Moorcock—Trumpator, sister to imp. Diomed.
1821. Buzzard at 12gs.; by Blacklock—Delpini, (own sister to The Colonel's dam.)
1827. Emancipation at 12gs.; by Whisker—Ardrossan—Whitworth—X. Y. Z's dam by Spadille—Marske, &c. as in Mulatto's pedigree.
1823. Lamplighter at 12gs., by Merlin—Walton—Trumpator, &c. as in St. Patrick.
1824. Mameluke at 12gs.; by Partisan, out of Miss Sophia by Stamford—Buzzard—imp. Highflyer—Squirrel—the famous Regulus mare, dam of Snapdragon, &c.
1823. Rubini at 12 sovs.; by St. Patrick—Selim—Pot80's—Herod—Snap, sister to Snapdragon's dam, by Regulus, (see Mameluke.)
1816. Fungus at 11 sovs.; by Truffle—Sir Peter—Drone—Goldfinder—Old England—Cullen Arabian—Cade—Makeless, &c.
1820. Logic at 11 sovs.; by Selim—Sorcerer—Prunella by Highflyer, &c.
1826. Sir Hercules at 11 sovs.; by Whalebone—Wanderer—Alexander—Fungus' dam, by Sir Peter.
1822. Stumps at 11 sovs.; by Whalebone, out of Autocrat's grandam, by Delpini—Scota by Eclipse—Herod—Highflyer's dam by Blank, &c. &c.

The Colonel, Actæon, and Rubini, are stallions in the Royal Stud at Hampton Court. Snap by Catton—Hambletonian—Delpini; Waverly by Whalebone—Sir Peter—Highflyer—Matchem; Belzoni by Blacklock—Manuella by Dick Andrews out of Lottery's dam; Cain by Paulowitz—Paynator; Dangerous by Tramp—Defence's dam by Rubens; Hokee Pokee by Muley, out of Longwaist's dam by Dick Andrews; Margrave by Muley—Election; Peter Lely by Rubens, out of Stella by Sir Oliver; the Saddler by Waverly—Castrel; Tarrare by Catton—Sir Solomon; Voltaire by Blacklock—Phantom, and a few more, at 10gs. each. Shakspeare by Smolensko—Rubens—Beningbrough at 8gs.; &c. &c.

C. KEMBLE—HIS RIGHTS AND CLAIMS.

MR. EDITOR;

Lancaster, Feb. 27, 1835.

On this occasion of business, allow me to advert to another topic. It is in relation to our Lancaster county horse, Charles Kemble. The friends of Charles here, have, I think, just cause of complaint, (J. & J. say it with no ill feeling,) against the sporting community of your city, relative to his race with Trifle, Shark, and others on the Central

course last October. The complaint consists, not so much in the use of terms of dispraise on the part of any one, but in the fact of his name not being *mentioned at all*, either at the festive board, on the day of the race, or subsequently in that monthly periodical, the Turf Register, *where* it is the ambition of every decent, "well-bred" horse to shine, if he is desirous of even the slightest portion of this world's immortality.

It was said by some, at the time, that Charles had no business in that race. To this I would answer, that the pure blood, flowing in his veins, sprung from some of Virginia's proudest (four-legged) sons, is a sufficient passport, at all times, into any kind of society. And when thus placed in competition with the best, he has maintained the character of his high descent. To support this position, it needs not a resort to his whole life. It is sufficient to refer to the race at Washington last fall, when Charles Kemble beat Hanslap, Agility, and others, glory enough for one day; and in three weeks subsequently, (his last race,) beating Black Maria in two heats, *with ease*, at Trenton, in as quick time as Shark ever did over the same course.

Charles Kemble has passed into the hands of that veteran of the turf, Wm. R. Johnson, to be trained the ensuing spring. And in this I am free to say, that if the expectations, from the good-management, skill, and experience of Col. Johnson should be realized in the anticipated condition of the horse, as much money can and will be obtained in the way of bets between Kemble and Shark, in the spring, as will make *men* of some and very *lean pocketed* gentlemen of others.

Respectfully, yours, &c.

H. R.

ARIEL.

MR EDITOR:

Gallatin county, Tenn. Nov. 1834.

In the memoir of Ariel, I see it stated that she was beaten by Monsieur Tonson, at the Newhope, Halifax, North Carolina course, the week after they ran at Belfield, with Sally Walker and Lafayette, which is an error, as the Jockey Club purse was won by Monsieur Tonson, beating Shakspeare alone; Ariel not running during the week. In some previous numbers to the one above alluded to, I think it is stated that Monsieur Tonson was beaten, mile heats, in his first race at Cairo, Tenn. which is also an error, the race being only a single mile, which he lost, but it seems from the best information that I can get with regard to the race, he was greatly the best horse that started. If you wish to make corrections, I can furnish you the particulars of this last race, as I am near Cairo, and have acquaintance with gentlemen who witnessed it.

R. S. W.

MODERN MAIL COACHES AND HORSES.

(From the London Quarterly Review.)

1. *The Traveller's Oracle, or Maxims for Locomotion.* By WILLIAM KITCHENER, M.D. Third Edition. 12mo. London, 1828.

2. *The Horse and Carriage Oracle.* By JOHN JERVIS, an old Coachman. Revised by William Kitchener, M.D. author of the Cook's Oracle, &c. Third Edition. 12mo. London, 1828.

In this wonder working age, few greater improvements have been made in any of the useful arts, than in those applied to the system of travelling by land. Projectors and projects have multiplied with our years—and the fairy-petted princess of the Arabian Nights Entertainments, were scarcely transported from place to place with more facility or despatch, than Englishmen are in A. D. 1832. From Liverpool to Manchester, thirty-six miles, in an hour and a half!—sure Dædalus is come amongst us again;—but we will, for the present, confine our observations to the road—to coaches, coach horses, coachmen, and coachmasters. We are not thinking of the travelling chariot and four; though, to be sure, the report given us of Lord Londonderry's speaking in the House of Peers one night, and being at his own door in Durham the next, (two hundred and fifty miles off,) is astounding, and was a performance that no other country under the sun could accomplish, yet bribes to postillions and extra relays of horses might have been called in aid here. We shall, therefore, confine ourselves, at present, to the usual course of public conveyances;—and a sentence in the private letter of a personal friend of our own, has suggested the subject to us. 'I was out hunting,' he writes, 'last season on a *Monday*, near Brighton, and dined with my father in Merrion Square, Dublin, at six o'clock on the following *Wednesday*—distance four hundred miles!' It was done thus: he went from Brighton in an afternoon coach, that set him down in London in time for the Holyhead mail, and this mail, with the help of the steamer to cross the channel, delivered him in Dublin at the time mentioned. But expedition alone is not our boast. Coach travelling is no longer a disgusting and tedious labor, but has long since been converted into comparative ease, and really approaches to something like luxury—otherwise it could never have had any chance to engage the smallest part of the attention of that genuine 'Epicuri de grege porcus,'—the late happily-named Dr. Kitchener.

It is difficult to determine the exact period at which a stage-coach first appeared upon the road, but it seems to be pretty well ascertained, that in 1602 there were but six, and one of the wise men of

those days—John Crossell, of the Charter House—tried his best to write them down. It was supposed he had the countenance of the country gentlemen, who were afraid if their wives could get easily and cheaply conveyed to London, they might not settle so well afterwards to their domestic duties at the Hall or the Grange. We will, however, only go back ninety years. In 1742, the Oxford stage-coach left London at seven o'clock in the morning, and reached Uxbridge at mid-day. It arrived at High Wycome at five in the evening, where it rested for the night—and proceeded at the same rate for the seat of learning on the morrow. Here then were ten hours consumed each day in travelling twenty-seven miles; and nearly two days in performing what is now done with the greatest ease under six hours.

May we be permitted, since we have mentioned the Arabian Nights, to make a little demand on our reader's fancy, and suppose it possible, that a worthy old gentleman of this said year, 1742—had fallen comfortably asleep, *à la Dodswell* and never awoke till Monday morning last, in Piccadilly? 'What coach, your honor?' says a ruffianly-looking fellow, much like what he might have been had he lived a hundred years back. 'I wish to go home, to Exeter,' replies the old gentleman, mildly. 'Just in time, your honor, here she comes—them there gray horses—where's your luggage?' 'Don't be in a hurry,' observes the stranger, 'that's a gentleman's carriage.' 'It ain't! I tell you,' says the cad, 'it's the Comet, and you must be as quick as lightning.' *Nolens volens*, the remonstrating old gentleman is shoved into the Comet, by a cad at each elbow, having been three times assured his luggage is in the hind boot, and twice three times denies having ocular demonstration of the fact.

However, he is now seated—and 'What *gentleman* is going to drive us?' is his first question to his fellow passengers. 'He is no gentleman, sir,' says a person who sits opposite to him, and who happens to be a proprietor of the coach. 'He has been on the Comet ever since she started, and is a steady young man.' 'Pardon my ignorance,' replies the regenerated; 'from the cleanliness of his person the neatness of his apparel, and the language he made use of, I mistook him for some enthusiastic Bachelor of Arts, wishing to become a charioteer after the manner of the illustrious ancients.' 'You must have been in foreign parts, sir,' observes the proprietor.

In five minutes or less, after this parley commenced, the wheel went round, and in another five the coach arrived at Hyde Park gate but long before it got there, the worthy gentleman of 1742, (set down by his fellow travellers for either a little cracked, or an emigrant from the backwoods of America,) exclaimed, 'what! off the stones already?' 'You have never been on the stones,' observes his neighbor on hi

right: 'no stones in London now, sir.' 'Bless me,' quoth our friend, 'here's a noble house; to whom does it belong? but why those broken windows, those iron blinds, and strong barricade?'" 'It is the Duke of Wellington's,' says the coach proprietor, 'the greatest captain since the days of Scipio. An ungrateful people made an attack upon his life, on the anniversary of the day upon which he won the most important battle ever fought in Europe.' Here a passenger in black, threw out something about *Alcibiades*, which, however, the rattle made it impossible to understand. 'But we are going at a great rate,' again exclaims the stranger. 'Oh no, sir,' says the proprietor, 'we never go fast over this stage. We have time allowed in consequence of being subject to interruptions, and we make it up over the lower ground.' Five-and-thirty minutes, however, bring them to the noted town of Brentford. 'Hah!' says the old man, becoming young again—'what, no improvement in this filthy place? Is old Brentford still here? a national disgrace! Pray, sir, who is your county member now?' 'His name is Hume, sir,' was the reply. 'The modern Hercules;' added the gentleman on the right, 'the real cleanser of the Augean stable.' 'A gentleman of large property in the county, I presume,' said the man of the last century. 'Not an acre,' replied the communicative proprietor, 'a Scotchman, from the town of Montrose.' 'Aye, aye, nothing like the high road to London for those Scotchmen. A great city merchant, no doubt, worth a plum or two.' 'No such thing, sir,' quoth the other; 'the gentleman was a doctor, and made his fortune in the Indies.' 'No quack, I warrant you?' The proprietor was silent; but the clergyman in the corner again muttered something which was again lost, owing to the coach coming at the instant, at the rate of ten miles in the hour, upon the vile pavement of Brentford.

In five minutes under the hour the Comet arrives at Hounslow, to the great delight of our friend, who by this time waxed hungry, not having broken his fast before starting. 'Just fifty-five minutes and thirty-seven seconds,' says he, 'from the time we left London!—wonderful travelling, gentlemen, to be sure, but much too fast to be safe. However, thank heaven, we have arrived at a good-looking house; and now, waiter! I hope you have got breakf——.' Before the last syllable, however, of the word could be pronounced, the worthy old gentleman's head struck the back of the coach by a jerk, which he could not account for; (the fact was, three of the four fresh horses were bolters,) and the waiter, the inn, and, indeed, Hounslow itself, disap-

* Nearly on the site now occupied by Apsley House, stood, in 1742, the suburban inn, the Hercules' Pillars—where squire Western put up on his arrival in town in quest of his daughter.

peared in the twinkling of eye. Never did such a succession of doors and window-shutters pass so quickly in his review before—and he hoped they might never do so again. Recovering, however, a little from his surprise—‘My dear sir,’ said he, ‘you told me we were to change horses at Hounslow? Surely, they are not so inhuman as to drive these poor animals another stage at this unmerciful rate!’ ‘Change horses, sir!’ says the proprietor; ‘why we changed them whilst you were putting on your spectacles, and looking at your watch. Only one minute allowed for it at Hounslow, and it is often done in fifty seconds, by those nimble-fingered horse keepers.’ ‘You astonish me—but really I do not like to go so fast.’ Oh, sir, we always spring them over these six miles. It is what we call the *hospital ground*. This alarming phrase is presently interpreted: it intimates that horses whose ‘backs are getting down instead of up in their work,’—some ‘that won’t hold an ounce down hill, or draw an ounce up,’—others ‘that kick over the pole one day and over the bars the next,’—in short all the reprobates, styled in the road slang *bokickers*, are sent to work these six miles—because here they have nothing to do but to gallop—not a pebble as big as a nutmeg on the road, and so even, that it would not disturb the equilibrium of a spirit level.

The coach, however, goes faster and faster over the *hospital ground*, as the ‘bokickers’ feel their legs, and the collars get warm to their shoulders; and having ten outsides, the luggage of the said ten, and a few extra packages besides on the roof, she rolls rather more than is pleasant, although the centre of gravity is pretty well kept down by four not slender insides, two well-laden *boots*, and three huge trunks in the *slide*. The gentleman of the last century, however, becomes alarmed;—is sure the horses are running away with the coach—declares he perceives by the shadow that there is nobody on the box, and can see the reins dangling about the horses’ heels. He attempts to look out the window, but his fellow traveller dissuades him from doing so:—‘You may get a shot in your eye from the wheel. Keep your head in the coach, it’s all right, depend on’t. We always spring ’em over this stage.’ Persuasion is useless; for the horses increase their speed, and the worthy old gentleman looks out. But what does he see? Death and destruction before his eyes?—No: to his surprise he finds the coachman firm at his post, and in the act of taking a pinch of snuff from the gentleman who sits beside him on the bench, his horses going at the rate of three miles in the minute at the time. ‘But suppose any thing should break, or a linchpin should give way and let a wheel loose?’ is the next appeal to the communicative but not very consoling proprietor. ‘Nothing can break, sir,’ is the reply;

‘all of the very best stuff; axle-trees of the best K. Q. iron, faggotted edgeways, well bedded in the timbers; and as for linchpins, we have not one about the coach. We use the best patent boxes that are manufactured. In short, sir, you are as safe in it as if you were in your bed.’ ‘Bless me,’ exclaims the old man, ‘what improvements! And the roads!!!’ ‘They are at perfection, sir,’ says the proprietor; ‘no horse walks a yard in this coach between London and Exeter—all trotting ground now.’ ‘A little *galloping* ground, I fear,’ whispered the senior to himself! ‘But who has effected all this improvement in your paving?’ ‘An American of the name of M’Adam,’ was the reply,—‘but coachmen call him the Colossus of Roads. Great things have likewise been done in cutting through hills and altering the course of roads; and it is no uncommon thing now-a-days, to see four horses trotting away merrily down hill, on that very ground where they formerly were seen walking up hill.*

‘And pray, my good sir, what sort of horses may you have over the next stage?’ ‘Oh, sir, no more bokickers. It is hilly and severe ground, and requires cattle strong and staid. You’ll see four as fine horses put to the coach at Staines, as you ever saw in a nobleman’s carriage in your life.’ ‘Then we shall have no more galloping—no more springing them, as you term it?’ ‘Not quite so fast over the next ground,’ replied the proprietor; ‘but he will make good play over some part of it; for example, when he gets three parts down a hill he lets them loose, and cheats them out of half the one they have to ascend from the bottom of it. In short, they are half way up it before a horse touches his collar; and we must take every advantage with such a fast coach as this, and one that loads so well, or we should never keep our time. We are now to a minute; in fact, the country people no longer look at the *sun* when they want to set their clocks; they look only to the *Comet*. But depend upon it, you are quite safe, we have nothing but first rate artists on this coach.’ ‘Artist! artist!’ grumbles the old gentleman, ‘we had no such term as that.’

‘I should like to see this *artist* change horses at the next stage,’ resumes our ancient, ‘for at the last it had the appearance of magic,—‘Presto, Jack, and begone!’’ ‘By all means; you will be much gratified. It is done with a quickness and ease almost incredible to any one who has only read or heard of it; but use becomes second nature with us. Even in my younger days it was always half an

* All roads through hilly countries were originally struck out by drivers of pack-horses; who, to avoid bogs, chose the upper ground;—consequently, it often happened, that point B was lower than point A; yet to go from A to B, the traveller ascended a hill to secure sound footing, and then descended to his point.

hour's work—sometimes more. There was—'Now ladies and gentlemen what would you like to take? There's plenty of time while the horses are changing for tea, coffee, or supper; and the coachman will wait for you—won't you, *Mr. Smith?*' Then Mr. Smith himself was in no hurry; he had a lamb about his coach for one butcher in town, and, perhaps, half a calf for another, a barrel of oysters for the lawyer, and a basket of game for the parson, *all on his own account*. In short, the best wheel of the coach was his, and he could not be otherwise than accommodating.

The coach arrives at Staines, and the ancient gentleman puts his intentions into effect,—though he was near being again too late; for by the time he could extract his hat from the netting that suspended it over his head, the leaders had been taken from their bars, and were walking up the yard towards their stables. On perceiving a fine thoroughbred horse led towards the coach, with a twitch fastened tightly to his nose, he exclaims,—'Halloo, Mr. Horse-keeper? You are going to put an unruly horse in the coach.' 'What! this here *oss?*' growls the man; 'the quietest *hanimal* alive, sir?' as he shoves him to the near side of the pole. At this moment, however, the coachman is heard to say, in somewhat of an under tone,—'Mind what you are about, Bob; don't let him touch the roller-bolt.' In thirty seconds more they are off—'the staid and steady team,' so styled by the proprietor,—in the coach. 'Let 'em go, and take care of yourselves,' says the artist, as soon as he is firmly seated upon his box.—With this, the near leader rears right on end, and if the rein had not been yielded to him at the instant, he would have fallen backwards on the head of the pole. The moment the twitch was taken from the nose of the thoroughbred near-wheeler, he drew himself back to the extent of his pole-chain—his fore legs stretched out before him—and then like a lion loosened from his toil, made a snatch at the coach that would have broken two pairs of traces of 1742. A steady and good-whipped horse, however, his partner, started the coach himself, with a gentle touch of the thong, and away they went off together. But the thoroughbred one was very far from being comfortable; it was in vain that the coachman tried to soothe him with his voice, or stroke him with the crop of his tool, i. e. *whip*. He drew three parts of the coach, and cantered for the first mile, and when he did settle down to his trot, his snorting could be heard by the passengers, being as much as to say, 'I was not born to be a slave.' In fact, as the proprietor now observed,—'he had been a fair plate horse in his time, but his temper was always queer.'

After the first shock was over, the conservative of the eighteenth century felt comfortable. The pace was considerably slower than it

had been over the last stage, but he was unconscious of the reason for its being diminished. It was to accommodate the queer temper of the racehorse, who, if he had not been humored at starting, would never have settled down to his trot, but have ruffled all the rest of the team. He was also surprised, if not pleased, at the quick rate at which they were ascending hills which, in his time, he should have been asked by the coachman to have walked up—but his pleasure was short-lived; the third hill they descended, produced a return of his agony. This was what is termed on the road *a long fall of ground*, and the coach rather pressed upon the horses. The temper of the racehorse became exhausted; breaking into a canter, he was of little use as a wheeler, and there was then nothing for it but a gallop. The leaders only wanted the signal; and the point of the thong being thrown lightly over their backs, they were all off like an arrow out of a bow: but the rocking of the coach was awful, and more particularly so to the passengers on the roof. Nevertheless, she was not in danger: the master-hand of the artist kept her in a direct line; and meeting the opposing ground, she *steadied*, and all was right. The newly-awakened gentleman, however, begins to grumble again. ‘Pray my good sir,’ says he anxiously—‘do use your authority over your coachman, and *insist* upon his putting the drag-chain on the wheel, when descending the next hill.’ ‘I have no such authority,’ replies the proprietor. ‘It is true, we are now drawn by my horses, but I cannot interfere with the driving of them.’ ‘But is he not your servant?’ ‘He is, sir, but I contract to work the coach so many miles in so many hours, and he engages to drive it, and each is subject to a fine if the time be not kept on the road. On so fast a coach as this, every advantage must be taken, and if we were to drag down such hills as these, we should never reach Exeter to-day.’

Our friend, however, will have no more of it. He quits the coach at Bagshot, congratulating himself on the safety of his limbs. He takes, however, one peep more at the *change*, which is done with the same despatch as before—three greys and a pie-ball replacing three chestnuts and a bay—the harness beautifully clean, and the ornaments bright as the sun. Not a word is spoken by the passengers, who merely look their admiration; but the laconic address of the coachman is not lost on the by-standers. ‘Put the bay mare *near wheel* to-morrow, and the stallion *up to the cheek*,’ said he, to his horse-keeper, as he placed his right foot on the *roller-bolt*, i. e. the last step but one to the box. ‘How is Paddy’s leg?’ ‘It’s all right, sir,’ replied the horse keeper. ‘Let ’em go, then,’ quoth the artist, ‘and take care of yourselves.’

The worthy old gentleman is now shown into a room, and, after

warming his hands at the fire, rings the bell for the waiter. A well-dressed person appears, whom he, of course, takes for the landlord. 'Pray, *sir*,' says he, 'have you any *slow* coach down this road to-day?' 'Why, yes, *sir*,' replies John; 'we shall have the Regulator down in an hour.' 'Just right,' said our friend, 'it will enable me to break my fast, which I have not done to-day.' 'Oh, *sir*, observes John, 'these here fast *drags* be the ruin of us. 'Tis all hurry scurry, and no gentleman has time to have nothing on the road. What will you take, *sir*? Mutton-chops, veal-cutlets, beef-steaks?'

At the appointed time, the Regulator appears at the door. It is a strong, well-built *drag*, painted what is called chocolate color; be-daubed all over with gilt letters—a bull's head on the doors, a Saracen's head on the hind boot—and drawn by four strapping horses; but it wants the neatness of the other. The passengers may be, by a shade or two, of a lower order than those who had gone forward with the Comet; nor perhaps is the coachman quite so refined as the one we have just taken leave of. He has not the neat white hat, the clean doeskin gloves, the well-cut trousers, and dapper frock, but still his appearance is respectable, and perhaps in the eyes of many, more in character with his calling. Neither has he the agility of the artist on the Comet, for he is nearly double his size; but he is a strong, powerful man, and might be called a pattern card of the heavy coachman of the present day—in other words, of a man who drives a coach which carries sixteen passengers instead of fourteen, and is rated at eight miles in the hour, instead of ten. 'What room in the Regulator?' says our friend to the waiter, as he comes to announce its arrival. 'Full inside, *sir*, and in front, but you'll have the *backgammon board* all to yourself, and your luggage is in the hind boot.' 'Backgammon board! Pray what's that? Do you not mean the *basket*?' Oh no, *sir*,' says John, smiling—'no such a thing on the road now. It is the hind dickey, as some call it; where you'll be as comfortable as possible, and can sit with your back or your face to the coach, or *both* if you like.' 'Ah, ah,' continues the old gentleman; 'something new again, I presume.' However, the mystery is cleared up; the ladder is reared up to the hind wheel, and the gentleman safely seated on the backgammon board.

Before ascending to his place, our friend has cast his eye on the team that is about to convey him to Hertford Bridge, the next stage on the great western road, and he perceives it to be of a different stamp from that which he had seen taken from the coach at Bagshot. It consisted of four moderate sized horses, full of power, and still fuller of condition, but with a fair sprinkling of blood—in short, the eye of a judge would have discovered something about them not very

unlike galloping. 'All right!' cried the guard, taking his key-bugle in his hand; and they proceeded up the village, at a steady pace, to the tune of 'Scots wha hae wi' Wallace bled,' and continued at that pace for the first five miles. '*I am landed,*' thinks our friend to himself. Unluckily, however, for the humane and cautious old gentleman, even the Regulator was now to show tricks. Although what is now called a slow coach, she is timed at eight miles in the hour through a great extent of country, and must of course make play where she can, being strongly opposed by hills lower down the country, trifling as these hills are, no doubt, to what they once were. The Regulator, moreover, loads well, not only with passengers, but with luggage; and the last five miles of this stage, called the Hertford-bridge flat, have the reputation of being the best five miles for a coach to be found at this time in England. The ground is firm, but elastic; the surface undulating, and therefore favorable to draught; always dry, not a shrub being near it; nor is there a stone upon it much larger than a marble. These advantages, then, are not lost to the Regulator, or made use of without sore discomposure to the solitary tenant of her backgammon board.

(To be continued.)

WILD MEDLEY.

MR. EDITOR:

York District, S. C. April 23, 1835.

I am much pleased to find the pedigree of Wild Medley undergoing an investigation in the pages of the Register. It would gratify me much to see his blood regularly and accurately authenticated. I knew him well, whilst in York District, S. C., and believe that I am in possession of all the *facts*, that are known here in relation to him. Hoping that a brief detail of these, will not be unacceptable to those interested in his stock, and will enable such to prosecute a further inquiry into his pedigree, I will here give them.

Wild Medley was purchased in July, 1824, in Mecklenburg county, N. C., of Mr. William E. Clarke, the agent of Mr. John Savage the owner of the horse, (both of Virginia,) by Dr. E. Jennings, of York District, S. C., for \$650. The receipt I saw this morning in the possession of Dr. Jennings. The county in which Mr. Savage resides is not known here; it is believed, however, to be Albemarle. It is thought highly probable that W. Morrison, Esq. of Charlotte, N. C., could give accurate information on this subject. The handbill of Wild Medley, for the year 1825, which is before me, states that he was "raised by Capt. Samuel Washington, of Virginia, and got by the

old imp. Mendoza;* his dam by the imp. horse Pensacola;† his grandam by Lindsay's Arabian; his great grandam by old Fearnought, with a cross of old Rockingham and the Arabian Ranger." This bill was a copy of that furnished with the horse. No other information is contained in it. After passing through the ownership of several individuals, Wild Medley became the property of Mr. Gallant. In his hands the horse was greatly neglected: so much so, that he became almost valueless. This was in the fall of 1829. Mr. Savage being called to this country, at this time, on business, and learning the situation of the horse, went to Gallant, to whom he was then unknown, and re-purchased the horse "for a song." After recruiting him at Charlotte for some time, it is understood that Mr. Savage returned with him to Virginia, where the horse died shortly after. This statement of the re-purchase I had from Mr. Gallant himself.

The remarks of your correspondent "D," in your April Number, respecting Wild Medley, as identifying him with Omega and the (Halifax) Wild Medley, I must confess, I do not well understand. If "D" means to assert the *fact*, that they are one and the same horse, I would be far, very far, from even intimating a dissenting opinion. The assertion, if intended to be made, would command my ready belief. I incline, however, from his language, to believe that "D" designs his remarks as mere matter of *opinion*. If so, I feel satisfied he will indulge me in a scrutiny of that opinion, and the reasons he assigns for it.

Your correspondent, speaking, no doubt, from the information of others, says:—

"The man who took him, (Wild Medley,) to the upper part of North Carolina was a knowing one, from the Old Dominion, and in order to pass him off as twelve or fifteen years younger than his true age, he called him a grandson of Medley, and only about thirteen."

In the first place, then, the evidence contained in the handbill of the horse itself contradicts this assertion attributed to Mr. Savage, of calling his horse "a grandson of Medley." Mr. Savage could, cer-

*The pedigree of Mendoza, according to Edgar, and not yet published in the Register, is as follows:

"A bay horse, bred by Mr. Broadhurst; foaled in 1788—got by Javelin—Paymaster—Pomona by King Herod—Snap—Regulus—Hip—the large Hartley mare, got by Hartley's Blind Horse—Flying Whig by Williams' Woodstock Arabian—Points by the Saint Victor's Barb—Whynot, a son of the Fenwick Barb."

† Pensacola is arranged by Mr. Edgar, among the Spanish horses, and it is said of him:—"Nothing known of this horse, except that he was a tolerably good foal-getter."

tainly, get clear of several years of his horse's age by this trick, but he could not have made him "a grandson of Medley" by bestowing his paternity on the "imp. Mendoza." This is a trap, in which "a knowing one from the Old Dominion" would not be caught. Besides, is it likely, that "a knowing one from the Old Dominion" would be anxious to disown, for the only living son, the paternity of that horse "of unparalleled beauty and symmetry," and of "whom and his stock, almost incredible things were said?" I am compelled to think—not. But above all this—it is said by those here, who became best acquainted with Mr. Savage, that he had the reputation of being a *gentleman*, backed by that of intelligence and wealth. Is it probable then, he would attempt to palm an entire false and made up pedigree on a confiding community? Charity forbids it.

From these considerations, I am compelled to the opinion for the present, that the pedigree, as given in the handbill, approaches much nearer probability than that of his being a son of old Medley. Further information, which I hope may be elicited, (and which is the great aim of these remarks,) will certainly correct that opinion, if wrong. Names are now given which may enable the owners of Wild Medley stock to extend their inquiries.

W.

HENRY TONSON.

MR. EDITOR:

Gallatin, Tenn. April 2, 1835.

No. 7, vol. 6, has arrived,—I went expressly to see Troye's painting of Henry Tonson, but was disappointed. Bannerman's engraving, I expect, will pass for a good likeness. Looking at the picture in front, the neck and fore legs will be too short; but the artist, I apprehend, has so disposed the figure as to present the hind quarter, in which Henry excels, in the most prominent point of view.

The height of this celebrated and popular horse, at the withers and loins, was taken accurately, and furnishes the comparative lengths of his fore and hind quarters. More particularity was to be avoided, and in future the writer will not care to measure, till the veterinary surgeons and animal painters shall lay down rules for measuring. Gentlemen with the best intentions, who are not skilled, and professedly skilled in the anatomy of the horse, differ so greatly in their modes of measuring, that comparative admeasurements cannot be fully relied on. I consider, however, the subject of this notice very good in the hips, and in the stifles, and very long from the hips to the hock.

On a pedigree I feel more at home, than in a gallery of paintings, or, in fact, on a green at a show of living thoroughbreds. In either of the last situations, I can form my own opinions, and used to be

willing to abide the result, without an inclination to impress those opinions on others. To pedigrees I have paid more attention than the importance of the subject deserves, and would maintain my opinion against the elder Weatherby, and have, by comparing his own books, detected some few errors, and lamented several important omissions.* The memoirist has probably fallen into error in copying a wrong pedigree of Pacolet. If he will look at p. 372, same No. he will be induced to substitute Silvereye for Babraham. If he doubt, let him look at v. 3, p. 263—4. Wonder.—The pedigree also of Brimmer,† in this memoir, is probably wrong. From my boyhood, I have never doubted that he was a son of Eclipse, (Harris's.) The information was received from one, who had the strongest inducement to be correctly informed, and the short memoir at p. 27, v. 2, (see also p. 51,) ought to negative the claims of Valiant. C.

P. S.—I have twice stated to you, heretofore, that Bagdad is this season a public stallion at Alderson's, Nashville.

INQUIRIES RESPECTING SIR HANCOCK.

MR. EDITOR:

Green county, Alab. February 24, 1835.

It is stated in vol. 2, No. 3, page 147, at the Hillsboro' N. C. races, which commenced Sept. 27th,—“W. H. Phillips' b. c. Sir Hancock, by North Carolinian,” &c.; he was then entered as a two year old. Vol. 4, No. 4, page 208, Hillsboro' races, of 1832,—“Josiah Turner's b. c. Sir Hancock, by North Carolinian, three years old,” &c.—same races, second day, Josiah Turner's b. c. Sir Hancock, by North Carolinian, three years old,” &c. Vol. 4, No. 10, page 544, Norfolk, Virginia races,—“J. S. Garrison's b. h. Sir Hancock, five years old, by *Carolinian*, dam by Sir Archy,” &c.

In the handbills of this Sir Hancock, he is given the credit of all these races, and it is there stated “he was gotten by North Carolinian, his dam by Dungannon,” &c. The horse is said also to have been raised in North Carolina. I feel it a duty to try to get the facts

* Old Chestnut Janus, Old Silvereye, Selima, Calista, &c. are not to be found in Weatherby, and very many of the early, and some of the later importations are not noted as sent to America.

† At the foot of the last page, 372, Sam'l Ringgold also gives Brimmer erroneously, and concludes, Silvereye, Valiant, and Jolly Roger, all of the highest esteem. Eclipse was not inferior to either, and better authenticated than the two first; by the renowned Fearnought out of Baylor's Shakespeare mare, whom Philip, in the American Farmer, ranks with the best imported mares.

respecting this horse, and if you will make the inquiry through the Register, in your own way, I hope some public spirited gentleman will give the true history of Sir Hancock, be it for weal or for woe, but I hope for the best.

And since I am requesting favors of others, I will answer, as far as I am able, an inquiry respecting old Quicksilver.—“In the year 1805, old Quicksilver stood at the Island Ford, on Saluda river, in Lawrence District, under the management of Seth Fuqua, and, (I think, Edward Jerdon,) he had stood at the same place in 1804, and was taken to Georgia, from that neighborhood. He was perfectly white, his ears foxed short; and his neck entirely fallen to the right side, what I believe they term “crest fallen.” It was stated then that he was gotten by old imported Medley, and that he had run successfully in the hands of Col. Tayloe, of Caroline county, Va.

Since I have began, I will state an error in the Register, but it is one of a harmless nature, yet I know you aim at accuracy. The Tuskaloosa, Alabama, races is stated, in vol. 3, No. 7, page 361, to have commenced on the 3rd December, 1831, which is correct, and the report signed by W. G. P. is also correct; and same vol. page 537, the races are stated to have commenced on the 7th February, which is erroneous, it is a repetition of the same races. I have lived in this state thirteen years, and been well acquainted in the town of Tuskaloosa during that time, and have been at every Jockey Club race that ever has been run there. And I do assure you, there never was a Jockey Club race run at Tuskaloosa in February;—nor was Peggy Madee, or Wild Will of the Woods, (Pilot,) ever at Tuskaloosa, except the December races, 1831.

G.

ON SUMMERING HUNTERS.

[In proof of the natural hardiness of the horse, and that they do not require warm houses to shelter them, even from bad weather, we will here mention, that on the farm of a most valued friend of the Editor, residing near Elkton, he saw early last spring two horses—one a gelding four years old, the other a filly of three—both of them of good size, large enough, and both in full flesh and *excellent health and condition*. They had run through the *whole winter*, in a lot of about ten acres, with a southern exposure; having free access to some stacks of good clover hay, and pure water to drink, at pleasure. Neither had received a single feed of grain, nor had they been put up or sheltered *in any way* throughout the winter. Every one remembers the extreme severity of the winter—yet these animals were, as we said above, in the most perfect order. Neat cattle, it is probable, stand more in need of shelter than horses. The case above

stated *proves*, that on good sound sweet hay and pure water, *ad libitum*; horses not used will remain without going under cover, in *full health* and high condition, throughout the most inclement winter.]

(From the Annals of Sporting.)

I perfectly agree with T. as, indeed, every rational person must, that "in our treatment of the horse, we should adhere as strictly to nature as the domesticated situation of the hunter will allow;" but, as his mode of life is artificial, and the exertions to which he is put are infinitely greater than in his natural state, he undoubtedly requires artificial treatment, and particular and extra care to enable him to go through these extra exertions.

I am one of those who find it best, generally, to pursue a middle course. The sweeping declaration that Nimrod has blazoned forth, "that a hunter ought *never to be turned out*, but that to keep him at work *on the road* is preferable to turning out to grass," and this affirmed in the most unqualified manner, without any discrimination as to the variety of states a number of horses may be in at the end of the season, or without any reference to the difference of their work; this, I say, is quite preposterous. On the other hand, I am not a bit more disposed to agree with those who recommend that *in all cases* indiscriminately horses should be *turned out*.

Where a horse has been hard worked all through the season, I maintain he decidedly wants turning out; his legs are, probably, banged about and puffed, his feet, perhaps, contracted. Why not then apply the remedy pointed out by nature, of turning him out to grass, by which his sinews are braced, and legs and feet cooled and restored to their usual elasticity? Or his blood is most likely heated—what better alterative can there be than the spring grass to cleanse his body, purify his blood, and invigorate his frame? Here Nimrod might, perhaps, say, that horses are apt to catch colds and diseases from the change of food, the contrast from warm clothing and a stable to the open air; but, I reply, this objection does not hold against the system itself, it is the *ignorance as to the proper mode of applying it, or gross neglect of the way of following it up that does the mischief*. If, instead of gradually hardening a horse by taking off his clothes piecemeal, as it were, and at last putting him into a loose box, with all the windows open, and without any body-covering, just previously to pasturing, people choose to turn him direct from the stable into the open air, and, instead of finding a good pasture of sweet wholesome grass to turn him into, send him into a swamp of rank weeds, I say they do not give the system a fair trial.

On the other hand, supposing a horse to have been but little worked

through the season, to be clean on his legs, his blood cool, and, in fact, in good condition, I then say, it is a pity to throw that horse out of condition by turning him out, only to get him into condition again afterwards; in fact, he does not want turning out at all: a little soiling in the stable, in the summer, is all he requires; and by this means he will not be out of condition the whole year.

An acquaintance of mine, who is very particular about his horses, makes use of, what I think, an excellent plan to guard against flies. During the hot weather, when these torments are troublesome, he has his hunters brought into a loose box in the stables at six o'clock every morning, they remain there during the day, and are turned out again at six o'clock in the evening; they have a feed of corn in the day, and the windows in the loose box are taken out and fly-wire substituted, by which plan they escape having such an annoyance as a fly near them, and by this means they derive all the benefits of turning out, from the grass, which they pick up of a night, and the evening dews, without the molestation of flies, so injurious to a hunter's legs, and such a source of torment to him, from the thinness of his skin, (owing to stable discipline,) and from being unaccustomed to the open air, as well as from being deprived, by fashion, of his natural defence, viz: his tail.

I am sure T. will forgive me for endeavoring to set him right where I think he is under an error; I mean in his argument concerning the effects of heat and cold on horses. Now I admit that Arabia is the country most congenial to the horse, and in which he exhibits the greatest beauty and perfection of form; but I know, on the authority of a friend of mine, who has travelled through part of it, and who has lived with people who have bestowed much attention in their travels in Arabia on Arab horses, that the genuine Arab, of pure and unmixed breed, is a compact little animal of the most perfect symmetry, but very small, and rarely exceeding fourteen hands two inches; and the purest specimen of the Arab breed that there has been in England for many years is Pet, now covering at Hayne's livery-stables, London. This, however, is not one of the most perfect race of all, though the most perfect that we have had lately in England; but those horses that have been shown as Arabs, standing some fifteen hands one inch, or two inches, are very far from being pure Arabs—they are only eastern horses, with, perhaps, a cross of Arab blood; many are Turks, others Persian horses. Heat has a disposition to compress every thing, and thus the inhabitants of Arabia are a small race of people, but very active and muscular, very thin skinned, with small, but strong bones; and it is, therefore, to the heat of the climate, joined to the total want of all succulent food, that the smallness of

the Arab horse is to be attributed. The Shetland ponies, on the other hand, I cannot consider as owing their diminutiveness to the climate, but to their being naturally a small breed, and to the food in those parts being very scanty and not succulent, since it is well known that large horses may be bred sometimes in cold climates, as long as they have good pastures.

I forgot to mention that the experiment has been tried of breeding from a small Arab horse and Arab mare in England, and the offspring has invariably turned out nearly a hand higher than its parents.

A STAUNCH SPORTSMAN.

HEREDITARY RESEMBLANCES.

MR. EDITOR:

I have been somewhat struck with the article in a late number of the Register, entitled "Hereditary Resemblances;" and it must be apparent, that the theory advanced, must be either sustained or abandoned by facts alone. I have had some experience in breeding, and so far as it goes, it is certainly opposed to this theory.

I will, with your permission, submit a few facts, and deem it important to be minute. It is stated that, "Haller has remarked that the mare seems to be deteriorated by her intercourse with the ass, and that the future offspring of the mare, resemble the ass in features and properties." "Another distinguished physiologist has made a similar observations, the succeeding foals of such mares being remarked for their endurance, obstinacy, and other characteristic *asinine* qualities."

About nineteen years ago, I bred two mares that were, at least, half blooded, to an ass of good size and form. One of these mares was a golden sorrel, or what is now more fashionably called, a bright chestnut, with light mane and tail, she had a fine coat for her blood; and was an animal of good figure. After producing a fine mule foal, she was put to a horse, but was not impregnated; the horse proved to be not very certain, and she had, moreover, a suckling at her foot. The ensuing spring she was put to a thoroughbred son of old Gray Diomed, which was an aged horse—and produced me a filly, which proved to be one of the most valuable animals I ever possessed. This sorrel mare had been bred to several horses of value before coming into my possession. I had seen the whole progeny, and can safely aver, that none of them were equal to this filly, in beauty, fine action, and *delicacy of coat*. Now, be it remembered, that this filly was produced after her intercourse with the ass—and the mare was subsequently bred to asses as long as she lived. I have frequently pointed the filly out in my fields to persons who were walking with me, and

asked them, if it did not appear strange, that such long eared, coarse haired animals as the mules were, should be the offspring of the same mare. This filly was a bright bay, without any white—and free from any “*characteristic asinine qualities.*” Her sire was white, but the skin perfectly black. It has been said, that the male impresses the vascular system. It is important also to show, that none of these “*asinine properties*” were apparent in the next generation—that is to say, that the offspring of this bay filly, which proved to be an admirable brood mare, for a three-quarter bred—was entirely free from these “*Hereditary Resemblances,*” and other qualities peculiar to the ass. Her first foal was from a large coarse bay horse. It was a bright chestnut, taking its color from the grandam. As I did not like the sire, and it proved to be a very large mare, and handsome withal; this also was put to an ass, and has been so continued. But the bay mare was exclusively bred to horses, on account of the value of her foals. She was put to three different bay horses in succession, and produced bay colts of fine color, and all of them with uncommonly fine coats. Now, I regard the *car* and the *coarse coat* of the mule, as its most striking characteristic. One of these colts was from a thoroughbred son of Sir Archy—and had the *Archy ear*. The others had beautiful ears, and one of them especially, had the most beautiful rainbow neck, and finely tapered ear that I ever sat behind in my life. They were, in general, horses of fine temper, easily broke to harness, handsome, and spirited. I may add, also, that this bay mare was very remarkable for her fine carriage of tail and head, which she transmitted to most of her offspring. The ass and his offspring are invariably the reverse, in these respects. The other mare which was bred to an ass, as before mentioned, about nineteen years ago—from an accident slipped her foal, and eight days thereafter, was put to the same son of Gray Diomed, and also produced a bay filly. This was made a present to a relation—grew up a pretty mare, rather under size; but remarkable for a very fine coat of hair; gentle and tractable in gear, with good spirit. This mare produced but two foals, and died with yellow water. I knew both her colts—they were also free from “*asinine qualities.*” I have bred other mares to asses, but having continued to raise mules from them, of course, no inferences can be drawn from them, respecting hereditary resemblances. But the two cases mentioned, are strongly against the theory advanced—that the genital organs of the mare are affected by her intercourse with the ass; and that her subsequent offspring are deteriorated—resembling the ass in features and properties. A very remarkable mule two years old, died in my neighborhood a few months ago. It was more beautifully spotted than the leopard—not only the entire body, but the

eyes and ears also. The parts of generation perfectly white—the spots were white, on a dark ground. The form of the mule was very compact and handsome, not with the drooping croup peculiar to that animal, but like a well formed horse. The dam was slightly spotted; she looked as if milk had been spilt on her rump—but the sire was distinctly spotted on the rump and other parts of the body, and was also well made in the rump and quarters. The mule, therefore, took his color, highly improved too, and form also from the grandsire. I have contributed my small mite to the elucidation of this question; I hope others possessed of more ability and experience will not withhold their aid. O.

[We take the liberty of appending to the above, the subject being somewhat akin, a curious fact, communicated to us lately, by Mr. Moale, a most respectable farmer. It was the fact of a sow, having two distinct *accouchments*, with an interval of from Saturday in one week, to Wednesday in the next, having at each time a litter of healthy pigs.]

(From the Georgian.)

A RACE.

Strike aloud the signal drum, to call
Each well trained racer from his stall;
Drive back the anxious crowd from where
Rider and steed would both prepare,
For warm contention in the race;
Let all be calm, and silence grace
The scene,—for now 'tis wrong to let
Vain noise the coursers spirits fret;
The judges now must nicely weigh,
What deeply may affect the day;
The rider—in his garment neat;
His saddle, bridle,—all must meet
The scrutiny of rule;—mount, mount,—
Urged by expectancy, the fount
Of joy will burst,—it can't lie still,
When so much tends its source to fill.
Are all prepared?—they are,—then go;—
Away, away;—the torrent's flow
Is not more rapid in its course,
Than is each proud, ambitious horse,
That springs elastic in the race;
And see, oh! see,—over whose face,—

Upon the circle of whose brow,
Does sorrow darkly lower now?
Man here finds something to destroy
The stings of life; and full soul'd joy
Hath found a tone in woman's voice,
Which tells, how she, too, can rejoice.

See how they struggle, side by side,
As if together they were tied;
The smoke-like breath each nostril breathes,
Meets warmly, and together wreathes;
The riders now, in kindness bland,
May speed them onward, hand in hand;
Were not their tongues by caution bound,
They might exchange their greeting sound;—
But one is passing,—yet they both,
To yield, or check their pace seem loth;
A neck of one's uncover'd,—then—
'Tis hiding—now 'tis hid again;—
Once more together, on they move,—
But now they must their power prove;
The goal is seen, the prize is there,
And those who will their speed compare;—
The eagle, as he downward darts,
To sieze his prey, but scarcely parts
The air more true and quick, than do
These noble steeds, contending who
Shall win the palm, the golden prize,
And the good fame that never dies.

Onward, and swifter—see—they come;
Loud words have dwindled to a hum;
Intenseness reigns through hope or fear,
For doubtless issue hang not there;—
They're up—they pass,—the race is done,—
And justice crowns the favored one;
Yet must retain some little meed
Of praise, to give that vanquished steed,
So valiantly he did his part,
For oft he did induce the heart
Of each who "back'd" him to delight,
As they beheld his rapid flight.

But mark the conqueror, see him move,
As if he did his calling love;

It seems a soul doth truly lie
Deep in his heart,—behold his eye,
Sparkling with intellectual rays,
As if full well he knew the praise,
Arising now so high and loud,
Were his—and makes him feel thus proud.

HAROLD.

SNIPES SHOOTING ON SPESUTIA ISLAND.

MR. EDITOR:

Baltimore, April 27, 1835.

“Why, sir, they are so numerous, and so tame, you can thrash them down with hoop poles,” is a remark I have frequently heard made respecting this island, and have often been assured that it was no unusual thing for the seine haulers to procure themselves a breakfast of fine jack snipe, by going on this thrashing expedition for a few minutes, in the marsh, with hoop poles. Such a glowing description of where “game” was so plenty, and so *easy come-atable*, you may be sure, kindled in me the flame of curiosity to “see and try it.” Accordingly in company with my friend, (Major W. P.) a keen persevering good sportsman, who has no fastidious pride or apprehensive fear of a wet stocking, a little marsh mud, or a musk-rat hole. We left here for Spesutia on the morning of the 24th inst. at about one o’clock, and arrived on the “marsh” of “action” at nine. We took no dog along, having been previously assured that would be an useless appendage to the “gun” where game was so plenty. Into the marsh we went, half leg deep in mud and water, in walking about 50 or 60 yards, up got five or six snipe and we brought down three out of the “wisp.” Went to re-loading—the butt of my gun, by the time I returned my ramrod, had sunk about 4 inches and myself about 10 in mud and water, which made it somewhat difficult in getting under headway again, without leaving my boots behind. The birds we found all out among the flags and cat-tails in the middle of the marsh, very wild and not so numerous as I had expected to find them, (even after making due allowance for the microscopic eyes of those who had reported them to be so numerous and tame,) and never in the course of all my shooting, did I experience so tiresome and difficult a marsh to shoot on, there appeared no part of it firm enough to “steady ourselves on.”

“Whilst we pursued the uncertain mark with swift address,
To catch the fleeting moment of success.”

The sportsman that goes to *Spesutia* a snipe shooting, calculating upon a successful day, with but little exertion or fatigue, will return disappointed. After firing a few rounds, the birds became extremely wild and difficult of approach, and those we succeeded in getting were perseveringly pursued and brought down at long shots. We bagged in this day's shooting 31 snipe, and 2 plovers, the latter are just getting plenty on the island. We lost nine snipe, after being shot down, among the cat-tails, for the want of a dog, (which every sportsman should take along with him for those deep and extensive marshes.) After shooting about half the day, the lock of my left barrel was rendered useless by breaking, but for this accident, no doubt, we should have got a dozen more birds. Now, Mr. Editor, I do not wish to be understood as "saying," that birds in the season are not to be found here as numerous as any reasonable sportsman could desire, but he will have to work hard to get them, through long, deep, and fatiguing marshes, with a zeal and perseverance that will not tire, and only such sportsmen will suit the meridian of *Spesutia* Island for snipe shooting.

J.

DUCK SHOOTING IN GEORGIA.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE GEORGIAN:

Savannah, Feb. 14, 1835.

Dear Sir,—As you are no doubt anxious to know the result of my excursion to-day upon the Savannah river and its tributaries below, I will give you an account of the same, together with my performance on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, of the present week. On Monday, after several days of excessive cold, the weather moderated so far as to admit of my leaving town at 9 o'clock, prepared for duck shooting; but bright and still as the day was, I was compelled to make my excursion short on account of the complaints of my boy Peter, who suffered much from cold. I returned at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, with thirty-six ducks of various kinds, not "bagged" as sportsmen have it, but snugly stowed away in a white oak basket; a more suitable conveyance by far. On Tuesday I took the same route, with a little variation, but the wind blowing fresh from the north east I was compelled to return again at an early hour with twenty-eight ducks.

On Thursday I made an early start with good weather, and having determined to continue down the river until met by the flood tide, I availed myself of every advantage I could gain by crossing and re-crossing, to approach the more cautiously, the sheltered and sunny situations which the ducks are fond of occupying, and thus succeeded in killing six mallard, one widgen, one canvas back, and twenty-eight

teal, to which you may add if you please, one coon, and a pig of the wild family, the latter of which, attracted perhaps, by the odorous smell of a dish of cold provisions, of which I was at that moment partaking, put forth his proboscis from his covert of high grass, contrary, no doubt, to the express wish of the elders of the family, who were then feeding in great numbers but a few yards from the bank of the river, and slight as was the indiscretion, it proved immediately fatal, when a simultaneous rush was made by the whole multitude of swine, which would remind one of a mighty whirlwind, tearing up the grass and scattering its fragments in all directions.

In accomplishing this day's work, I had another opportunity of performing a feat similar to that of which you were a witness to on a former occasion. Four mallard and a widgen rose up about twenty paces from me, one of which I immediately killed, and discovering that three of the balance were approaching each other—I waited for a moment and again fired, when the three fell; the widgen alone continued his course, but another and a still more fatal instrument lay within my reach, I grasped it, and the last of the five fell with his companions. The only difference between these shots and those witnessed by you, is that the five were then killed at successive discharges, two at the first fire as they sat upon the water. To-day my time has been occupied solely in the pursuit of teal, and although the most unfavorable of either of the four days I have been out, being warm, and still I have succeeded in killing sixty-two, making one hundred and seventy-two this week.

I am sorry the nature of your engagements did not allow you to partake of my amusements, for I do assure you, that the mind is so constantly and agreeably excited, and the salt air so invigorating to the body, that you would have found profit in the undertaking, independent of the value of your game. I must confess, however, that this day has not been attended with all the pleasures of former days, for, during the excessive cold of the past week, the marsh on the south side of Wright's river, was set on fire, and such was the benumbed condition of various animals, amphibious as well as others, that numbers perished in the flames; and the stench now rising from them for the distance of eight or ten miles along the shore, is indeed horrible. On this river the alligators are more numerous than I have seen them elsewhere, and during the winter months lie in great numbers in a torpid state in the neighboring marshes, they doubtless have all perished on that side of the river.

F. E. T.

FORT GIBSON HUNTING CLUB.

GENTLEMEN:

Fort Gibson, March 7, 1835.

Having duly considered the subject for which we, at our last meeting, were appointed a committee, beg leave to offer the following as a Constitution for the government of the Club.

ARTICLE 1. The Club shall be called the Fort Gibson Hunting Club.

ART. 2. The officers shall be a President, a Vice President, and a Secretary who shall also act as Treasurer.

ART. 3. It shall be the duty of the President to attend all meetings of the Club and preside in all business transactions. He shall call a meeting of the Club whenever requested to do so by three or more members, and order the Secretary to give notice of such meeting the day previous thereto. In the absence of the President, the Vice President shall act as President. A majority of the members present at the post shall constitute a quorum to transact business.

ART. 4. The officers of the Club shall be elected annually; those elected at this meeting shall serve until 31st Dec. 1835.

ART. 5. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep a book in which he shall make a fair record of all the transactions of the Club, and furnish for publication, in the American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine, such accounts of all the interesting hunts, &c. as the Club may think proper from time to time to publish.

ART. 6. There shall be a Committee of three appointed by ballot, who shall assess all fines under such By-Laws as may hereafter be adopted.

ART. 7. The dogs shall be under the exclusive management of the President, who shall employ a suitable person to take charge of the kennel, and perform such duty in relation thereto as the President may, from time to time, assign him. The kennel shall contain bear, wolf, deer, and fox dogs.

ART. 8. All necessary expenses for the purchasing and feeding of the dogs, building kennel, hiring keeper, &c. &c. shall be borne at the joint expense of the Club, the Treasurer shall, on the order of the President, pay the accounts, and is authorized to draw upon the sutler for the necessary funds, for which the Club are pledged.

ART. 9. On the withdrawing of a member from the Club, all his right, title, and interest in the dogs, kennel, &c. shall be vested in the Club, and no member shall, in any way, dispose of or transfer his interest to any person whatever.

ART. 10. Members admitted to the Club, previous to the 1st January, 1836, shall pay their proportion of all expenses previously

incurred; members admitted after that time shall upon admission pay —.

ART. 11. All persons wishing to become members shall be proposed by a member in proper person, or in writing addressed to the President, and the member proposed shall be balloted for at the next meeting of the Club; two black balls shall exclude him.

ART. 12. Each member shall sign this Constitution and be governed by it and such By-Laws as may, from time to time, be adopted by the Club. This Constitution shall not be altered but by a majority of two-thirds of the members belonging to the post.

Major R. B. MASON, of Dragoons, *President*.

Lieut. F. BRITTON, 7th Infantry, *Secretary*.

Members.

S. G. J. De Camp, *Surgeon*.

George Birch, *Major*.

W. Seawell, *Lieut. 7th*.

A. Harris, *Lieut. 7th*.

E. W. B. Nowland, *Post Sutler*.

Jno. Dillard, *Major*.

Wm. Eustis, *Lieut. Dragoons*.

A. Montgomery, *Lieut. 7th*.

M. Arbuckle, *Brev. Brig. Gen'l*.

Resolved, That this Club subscribe for the American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine from its commencement, and its Editor be elected an honorary member.

Resolved further, That the formation of this Club and the proceedings thus far be published in the American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine.

CINCINNATI INDEPENDENT SHOOTING CLUB.

(Extract from the By-laws.)

Fines and Penalties.

Any member who shall neglect to pay his fines, dues, or arrearages for one year, shall forfeit his membership, and any neglecting to turn out at the regular hunts of the Club, shall pay the sum of one dollar, unless remitted by a majority of the members present.

Shooting Game out of Season.

In considering the impropriety of shooting game out of season, it is deemed, by the founders of this Club, not only prejudicial to their characters as sportsmen, but tends to the scarcity of game. It is, therefore, expected of every member, as he regards his honor, not to practice, but to prevent as far as possible, such innovations upon the general rules of sporting. And in case of an aberration of this nature, the Club will confine itself to such penalty, as a majority of the members shall choose to inflict.

What shall be considered Game, and how count.

Deer,	shall count	50	Wild Goose,	shall count	25
Bear,	"	50	Brant,	"	25
Turkey,	"	20	Swan,	"	50
Pheasant,	"	10	DUCKS.		
Woodcock,	"	5	Canvass Backs,	"	10
Grouse,	"	25	Mallard,	"	4
Plover,	"	2	Wood Duck,	"	4
Curlew,	"	10	Bunty,	"	4
Snipe,	"	2	Redhead,	"	8
Rabbit,	"	2	Blackhead,	"	8
Quail,	"	1	Teal,	"	3
Rail	"	1	Other ducks, same as Teal.		

OFFICERS.

W. PHILPOT, *President.*

J. WINTER, *Vice President.*

J. L. VATTIER, *Secretary.*

T. H. MARTIN, *Treasurer.*

JOHN WINTER, JOS. PERRY, THOS. WINTER, *Standing Committee.*

PEDESTRIANISM.

MY DEAR S.;

Washington, April 30, 1835.

In the last No. of your Magazine, I observed an article on the distances performed in a day, by persons on the frontier, travelling from port to port with the encumbrance of a knapsack and rifle. I thought, at the time, of a march, recorded by Col. Napier in his history of the Peninsular war, and performed by a body of troops who were present at the close of the battle of Talavera. Not being able to find a copy of the work in the house, to which I might refer, and having been prevented by sickness and other causes from visiting the capitol, I have only to-day been able to get the particulars, which appear to me so well worthy of your attention, that I have copied the passage, not doubting that it will prove interesting to you. The distance *for one man* is not astonishing, as many may be found who would perform it; but here we have upwards of 2000 men keeping together during a march of 62 miles, and ready to perform military duty at the end of it.

"That day also, General Crawford reached the English camp with the 43d, 52d, and 95th regiments or rifle brigade, and immediately took charge of the outposts. These troops, after a march of 20 miles, were in bivouac near Malfartida di Plasencia, when the alarm, caused by the fugitive Spanish, spread to that part. Crawford allowed the men to rest a few hours, and then withdrawing about fifty of the weakest from the ranks, commenced his march with the resolution not to halt until he reached the field of battle. As the brigade advanced, crowds of the runaways were met with; and those not Spaniards, propagating the vilest falsehoods,—‘the army was defeated,’—‘Sir Arthur Wellesley was killed,’—‘the French were only

a few miles distant;—and some blinded by their fears, affected even to point out the enemy's posts, on the nearest hills. Indignant at this shameful scene, the troops hastened, rather than slackened the impetuosity of their pace, and leaving only seventeen stragglers behind, in twenty-six hours they had crossed the field of battle, in a compact body, having, in that time, passed over 62 English miles, and in the hottest season of the year, each man carrying from 50 to 60 pounds weight upon his shoulders. Had the historian Gibbon known of such a march, he would have spared his sneer, about the 'delicacy of the modern soldier.'

(From the New York Star.)

TROUT FISHING—SULLIVAN COUNTY, N. Y.

BY F. L. WADDELL.

Come wander with me to the hemlock hills,
Where romance dwells by the laurelled rills;
For the stag, in the balmy month of June,
Cools his panting sides in the *Callicoon*,*
And the eagle kens the morning beam,
As it glittering smiles on the silver stream,
While there in the wild and silent wood,
Where feet of the hunter scarce intrude,
The speckled trout in frolicsome play
Are sporting their mirthful holiday
In thousands, crowd each limpid brook,
Unheeding the sportman's wily hook.
What a treat with a line and rod to creep,
When the finny tribe in the shadows sleep,
By the sloping bank of the crystal tide,
And cunningly in the long grass hide,
Then wait till a large trout passes by,
Or cautiously play the barbed fly;
And when takes hold the foolish trout,
With angler's triumph pull him out.

Come, wander away to that mountain clime,

Ye lovers of fun and sons of sport,
There angling is indeed sublime,

There sportsmen jovial with me resort.

And when the pastime you've enjoyed,
And the palate with savory fish is cloyed,
We'll cut a steak from a clumsy bear,
Partake of a woodman's welcome fare;

* A beautiful little stream in the mountains of Sullivan.

Or learn how a hardy pioneer
 Lives in the wilderness void of fear.
 Perchance the glance of his daughter's eyes
 May touch your fancy with sweet surprise,
 For love's an angler, there's no *doubt*,
 He tickles *hearts* as you tickle *trout*,
 And he scorns the bait of a silver hook,
 Tho' he strikes odd fish with a queerish look.
 Perhaps you'll envy the sweet repose
 Contentment gives to the cheek of a rose—
 And find the *hum* of a spinning wheel
 A musical comfort can reveal;
 If so, you may *angle* a country wife,
 Follow *Time's stream* *trouting* all *your life*.

PEDIGREES WANTED.

(Addenda to page 451.)

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|---|--|
| Carolina, by Buzzard, (dam of Eutaw.) | Merinda, (dam of Bey of Tunis.) |
| Chuck o'Luck, (dam of Hard Heart.) | Miranda, (dam of Bob Oakley.) |
| Crazy Jane, by imp. Merryfield, (dam of Desdemona.) | Mischief, (dam of Rosalie Somers.) |
| Daisey, (dam of Camilla.) | Miss Payne, (dam of Molo.) |
| Devil, by West's Paragon, (dam of Oracle.) | Miss Walton, (dam of Goliah.) |
| Dutchess, by Cœur de Lion, (grand-dam of Peace Maker.) | Moll Sullivan, by Lee's Mark Antony, (dam of Raymond.) |
| Fantail, (dam of Janus.) | Molly Irwin, (dam of June Bug.) |
| Figure, by Sir Shakspeare, (dam of Figure Arab.) | Morey, (dam of Lady Lafayette.) |
| Floretta, by Gracchus, (dam of Edward.) | Nance, by Merryman, (dam of Gonzello.) |
| Flying Sally, (dam of Sleeping Tiger.) | Nancy Dawson, by Piatt's Alexander, (dam of La Mulette.) |
| Forest Girl, (dam of Red Rover.) | Nancy Madison, (dam of Tristram Shandy.) |
| Golden Phoenix, (dam of Caravan.) | Nancy Washington, by imp. Stephen, (dam of Duke of Bedford.) |
| Harriet, by Matchem, (dam of Crawler.) | Param Filly, by imp. Whip, (dam of Red Rover.) |
| Jenny or Wild Mare, by Jones' Wildair, (dam of Mary Vicks.) | Paulina, by Cedar, (dam of Eudoxia.) |
| Jessie, by Trafalgar, (dam of Upton.) | Peg, by imported Juniper, (g. dam of Racket.) |
| Jib, (dam of Hotspur.) | Queen, by Laburnum. |
| Kitty Fisher, by Tom Tough, (dam of Yellow Jacket.) | Sally Racket, (dam of Clementina.) |
| Lady Crayton, (dam of I. C.) | Slow and Easy, by Duroc, (dam of Pilot.) |
| — Greenville, by | Sophy, by imp. Buzzard, (dam of Molly Long.) |
| — Robin, by Robin Gray, (dam of Little Robin.) | Spanker, by Childers, (dam of Remus.) |
| — Rockfish, (dam of Morgiana.) | Sylph, by Hephestion, (dam of Godolphin.) |
| Little Moll, by Medley, (dam of Cora.) | Teresa, by Arab, (dam of Tornado.) |
| Lucy Phlegar, (dam of William Wallace.) | Vixen, by imp. Dioned, (grandam of Merinda.) |
| Mary, by imp. Whip, (dam of Pelham.) | Wagon Whip, by imp. Janus, (dam of Bucephalus.) |
| Melvina, (dam of Marion.) | |

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

TATTERSALLS'.

Tattersall has just handed me a catalogue of his stud, which is a very select one. Should you have room, and think it worth while, give it an insertion in the Register; to the end that persons wishing to obtain imported stock may know where to look for "good things."

I shall attend one of the New Market spring meetings, and if any thing very interesting occur, I'll make some notes to send you. The stakes, plates, matches, &c. to be run for this spring at New Market, considerably exceed forty-two thousand pounds! About two hundred thousand dollars.

F. P. C.

For private sale.—The following Brood Mares and Foals. To be seen at Dawley farm, near Hayes, Middlesex.

Arbis, by Quiz, out of Persepolis, &c. covered by The Colonel.

Cora, (foaled in 1824,) by Truffle, her dam, Helen, by Whiskey—Brown Justice, by Justice—Zenia, by Challenger—Zanlippe, by Eclipse; covered by Sir Hercules.

Cuirass, (foaled in 1823.) by Oiseau, (the dam of Elk, Eel, Elm, &c.) out of Castanea, by Gohanna, (the dam of Canteen, Cant, &c.) covered by Chateau Margaux.

Young Chryseis, (the dam of Harry,) by Dick Andrews, out of Chryseis; covered by Logic.

Contrition, (the dam of Treadmill,) by Tiresias, out of Weeper's dam; covered by Sir Hercules and Logic.

Chapeau de Paille, (foaled in 1821,) by Rubens, out of Fadladinida, by Sir Peter; covered by Flexible.

Emmellina, by Blacklock, out of Agatha, by Orville, covered by Gaberlunzie.

Elizabeth, (foaled in 1822,) by Soothsayer, out of Grey Duchess, by Pot8o's; covered by Moses.

Gavotte, (foaled in 1822.) by Election, out of Coquette, by Dick Andrews; covered by Sir Benjamin Backbite, by Whisker, out of Scandal.

Hazardess, (the dam of Alea,) by Haphazard, dam by Orville, out of Spinetta, by Trumpator; covered by Chateau Margaux and Gaberlunzie.

Ida, (foaled 1823,) by Whalebone, out of Thalestris; covered by Gaberlunzie.

Jewess, (foaled in 1827.) by Moses, out of Calendulæ, (the dam of Pewet, Burgundy, &c.) by Camerton, her dam, Snowdrop, by Highland Fling—Buzzard; covered by Emancipation.

Mushroom, (the dam of Ketchup,) by Dick Andrews, out of Morel, (sister to Truffle;) covered by Sir Hercules.

Nell Gwynne, (foaled in 1826,) by Tramp, dam by Beningbrough, out of sister to Star, by Highflyer, &c. covered by Battledore, by Sir Oliver, out of Racket.

Prudish, (foaled in 1824,) by Merlin, out of Prue, by Trumpator—Woodpecker, sister to Driver; covered by Moses.

Pimlico, (foaled in 1822.) by Partisan, out of Ridicule, (Godolphin's dam;) covered by Peter Lely.

Primula, (foaled in 1827,) by Cervantes, out of Cowslip, (the dam of Brontes, Comedy, &c.) by Cockfighter—Brown Javelin, by Javelin; covered by Buzzard, (the sire of Bentley.)

Petworth Lass, (foaled in 1831,) by Whalebone, or Little John, out of Thalestris; covered by Logic.

Rarity, (foaled in 1822,) by Anticipation, out of Revenge's dam; covered by Sir Hercules.

Rosebud, (late Runnymede, foaled 1828,) by Little John, dam by Whalebone, out of Ransom, by Sir Peter; covered by Lamplighter.

Squib, (foaled in 1820,) by Soothsayer, out of Berenice, by Alexander; covered by Sir Hercules.

Victorine, by Haphazard, out of Phantasmagoria, by Precipitate; covered by The Colonel.

Whalebone mare, her dam, Ransom, by Sir Peter; covered by Gray Comus, by Comus, dam by Evander, Marcia, Faith, by Pacolet, &c. &c.

Whalebone mare, four years old, sister to Gayhurst; covered by Gaberlunzie.

COLT-FOALS OF 1834.

A bay colt foal, by Moses, out Victorine, by Haphazard, out of Phantasmagoria.

A chestnut colt foal, by Muley, out of Anna, by Whalebone, out of Themis, by Sorcerer, out of Hanna, by Gohanna.

A brown colt foal, by Lamplighter, out of Rosebud (late Runnymede,) by Little John, dam by Whalebone, out of Ransom, by Sir Peter, &c.

A bay colt foal, by Middleton, out of Young Chryseis, by Dick Andrews.

A bay colt foal, by Middleton, out of Cora, by Truffle, her dam, Helen, by Whiskey,—Brown Justice, by Justice, &c.

A black colt foal, by Shakspeare, out of the Whalebone Mare, dam, Ransom, by Sir Peter, &c.

A bay colt foal, by Peter Lely, out of Pimlico (sister to Godolphin.)

FILLY-FOALS OF 1834.

A bay filly foal, by Mameluke, out of Squib, by Soothsayer, out of Berenice, by Alexander, &c.

A bay filly foal, by Middleton, out of Mushroom (the dam of Ketchup,) by Dick Andrews, out of Morel, &c.

A chestnut filly foal, by Count Porro, out of Primula, by Cervantes, out of Cowslip (the dam of Bunter, &c.) Brontes, &c.

A bay filly foal, by The Tutor, (by St. Patrick,) out of Maiden, by Hedley—Selim—Oscar, &c.

A chestnut filly foal, by Middleton, out of Rarity, by Anticipation, out of Revenge's dam.

For Price, &c. apply to Messrs. Tattersall; if by letter, post paid.

Logic, by Selim, out of Picquet, by Sorcerer, out of Prunella, by Highflyer, &c. will cover next season at Dawley, at 11*l*. Logic has been covering in Germany, where four only of his get have started, and are all winners.

Logic is deemed an untried stallion in England. Also,

Shakspeare, by Smolensko, out of Charming Molly, by Rubens, her dam Comedy, by Beningbrough—Mrs. Jordan, by Highflyer—Matchem—Regulus—Bartlet's Childers, &c. at 8*l*. half-bred mares at 3*gs*. His stock are remarkably fine and strong.

THE GREAT FOOT RACE.

The great trial of human capabilities, in going ten miles within the hour, for \$1,000, to which \$300 was added, took place on Friday, on the Union Course, Long Island; and we are pleased to state, that the feat was accomplished twelve seconds within the time, by a native born and bred American farmer, Henry Stannard, of Killingworth, Connecticut. Two others went the ten miles—one a Prussian, in a half a minute over; the other an Irishman, in one minute and three quarters over the time.

As early as nine o'clock, many hundreds had crossed the river to witness the race, and from that time until near two, the road between Brooklyn, and the course presented a continuous line, (and in many places a double line) of carriages of all descriptions, from the humble sand cart to the splendid barouche and four; and by two o'clock, it is computed that there were at least from sixteen to twenty thousand persons on the course. The day, though fine, being windy, delayed the start until nineteen minutes before two, when nine candidates appeared in front of the stand, dressed in various colors, and started at the sound of a drum.

The following are the names, &c. of the competitors, in the order in which they entered themselves:

Henry Stannard, a farmer, aged twenty-four years, born in Killingworth, Connecticut. He is six feet one inch in height, and weighed one hundred and sixty-five pounds. He was dressed in black silk pantaloons, white shirt, no jacket, vest, or cap, black leather belt and flesh colored slippers.

Charles R. Wall, a brewer, aged eighteen years, born in Brooklyn. His height was five feet ten and a half inches, and he weighed one hundred and forty-nine pounds.

Henry Sutton, a house painter, aged twenty-three years, born in Rahway, New Jersey. Height five feet seven inches; weight one hundred and thirty-three pounds. He wore a yellow shirt and cap, buff breeches, white stockings and red slippers.

George W. Glauer, rope-maker, aged twenty-seven, born in Elberfeldt, Prussia. Height five feet six and a half inches; weight one hundred and forty-five pounds. He had on an elegant dress of white silk, with a pink stripe and cap to match; pink slippers and red belt.

Isaac S. Downes, a basket-maker, aged twenty-seven, born at Brookhaven, Suffolk county. Height five feet five and a half inches; weight one hundred and fifty pounds. He was dressed in a white shirt, white pantaloons, blue stripe, blue belt, no shoes or stockings.

John Mallard, a farmer, aged thirty-three, born at Exeter, Otsego Co. New York. Height five feet seven and a half inches; weight one hundred and thirty pounds. Dress, blue calico, no cap, shoes or stockings.

William Vermilyea, shoemaker, aged twenty-two years, born in New York. Height five feet ten and a half inches; weight one hundred and fifty pounds. Dressed in green calico, with black belt; no shoes or stockings.

Patrick Mahony, a porter, aged thirty-three, born in Kenmar county, Kerry, Ireland. Height five feet six inches. Weight one hundred and thirty pounds. Dress, a green gauze shirt, blue stripe calico breeches, blue belt, white stockings and black slippers.

John M'Cargy, a butcher, aged twenty-six, born at Harlaem. Height five feet ten inches. Weight one hundred and sixty pounds. Dressed in shirt, pink stripe calico trowsers, no shoes or stockings.

There was a tenth candidate, a black man, named Francis Smith, aged twenty-five, born in Manchester, Virginia. Mr. Stevens was willing that this man should run; but as he had not complied with the regulation requiring his name to be entered by a certain day, he was excluded from contesting the race.

The men all started well, and kept together for the first mile, except Mahony, who headed the others several yards, and Mallard, who fell behind after the first half mile. At the end of the second mile, one gave in; at the end of the fourth mile, two more gave up; in the fifth, a fourth man fell; at the end of the fifth mile, a fifth man gave in; during the eighth mile, Downes, one of the fastest, and decidedly the handsomest runner, hurt his foot, and gave in at the termination of that mile, leaving but three competitors, who all held out the distance.

The following is the order in which each man came up to the judges' stand at the close of each mile.

	MILES.									
	1st.	2d.	3d.	4th.	5th.	6th.	7th.	8th.	9th.	10th.
Stannard,	3	4	3	3	3	2	2	1	1	1
Glauer,	2	2	1	1	2	3	3	3	2	2
Mahony	1	1	5	5	5	4	4	4	3	3
Downes,	5	3	2	2	1	1	1	2	gave in.	
McGargy,	6	7	7	7	4 gave in.					
Wall,	4	5	4	4 gave in.						
Sutton,	8	8	6	6 gave in.						
Mallard,	9	9	8	8 fell and gave in.						
Vermilyea,	7	6 gave in.								

The following is the time in which each mile was performed by Stannard, the winner. Mahony, the Irishman, did the first mile in five minutes twenty-four seconds.

	Min. Sec.	
1st mile,	-	5 36
2d "	-	5 45
3d "	-	5 58
4th "	-	6 25
5th "	-	6 2
6th "	-	6 3
7th "	-	6 1
8th "	-	6 3
9th "	-	5 57
10th "	-	5 54
		59 44

The betting on the ground both before and after starting, was pretty even, and large sums were staked both for and against time. Downes was undoubtedly the general favorite; and was well known in the neighborhood; he did the eight miles in forty-eight and a half minutes; he had been well trained under his father, who in his thirty-ninth year, performed seventeen miles in one hour and forty-five minutes; accomplishing the first twelve and a half miles in one hour and fifteen minutes.

Mallard was known to be an excellent runner; he had performed sixteen miles in one hour and forty-nine minutes, stopping during the time to change his shoes. He was not sober when he started, and he fell in the fifth mile.

The German had performed the distance between New York and Harlaem, and returned thence (twelve miles) in seventy minutes; his friends were very sanguine of his success. He betted nearly \$300 that he would win the prize. He was within the time until the sixth mile, and he performed the ten miles in one hour and twenty-seven seconds. He was four seconds behind time in the eighth mile. Part of the distance he carried a pocket handkerchief in his mouth.

Mahony, the Irishman, had undergone no training whatever; he left his porter's cart in Water street, went over to the course, ran the first mile in

less than five and a half minutes; at the end of the sixth mile he was one minute and a quarter behind; at the end of the eighth mile two minutes behind; at the ninth he was three minutes behind, and he performed the ten miles in sixty-one and three quarter minutes. On the 25th of last month, this man ran eight miles in forty-one minutes fifty-six seconds. McGargy was out of condition; but he did the five miles in thirty-two and a half minutes. Vermilyea was very thin and in a wretched state of health; he travelled thirty-eight miles on foot, on Tuesday last, to be here in time to enter, and the next day performed eight miles in forty-six minutes; he is an excellent runner, but gave in at the end of the second mile from a pain in the side; he was also thrown down by a man crossing the course in the first mile. Wall and Sutton ran remarkably well, but gave in at the end of the fourth mile for want of training.

Stannard, the winner, we understand, has been in good training for a month. He is a powerful stalwart young man, and did not seem at all fatigued at the termination of the race. He was greatly indebted to Mr. Stevens, for his success; Mr. S. rode round the course with him the whole distance, and kept cheering him on, and cautioning him against over-exertion in the early part of the race; at the end of the sixth mile, he made him stop and take a little brandy and water, after which his foot was on the mile mark just as the thirty-six minutes were expired; and as the trumpet sounded he jumped forward gracefully, and cheerfully exclaimed, "Here am I to time;" and he was within the time every mile. After the race was over, he mounted a horse and rode round the course in search of Mr. Richard Jackson, who held his overcoat. He was called up to the stand and his success (and the reward of \$1,300) was announced to him, and he was invited to dine with the Club; to which he replied in a short speech thanking Mr. Stevens, and the gentlemen of the Club for the attention shewn to the runners generally throughout the task. After this, it was announced by Mr. King, the President of the Jockey Club, that the German and the Irishman, who had both performed the ten miles, though not within the time, would receive \$200 each.

We are happy to state that none of the men seemed to feel any inconvenience from their exertions; every thing went off remarkably satisfactory, nor did we hear of the slightest accident the whole day. After the foot race was over, a purse of \$300, two mile heats, for all ages, was run for by the following horses, and decided as under:

	1st.	2d.		1st.	2d.
Tarquin,	1	1	Rival,	4	2
Post Boy,	2	3	Ajax,	5	dist.
Columbia Taylor,	3	dist.	Sir Alfred	6	d'rn.

The first heat was performed in three minutes forty-seven seconds—the second in three minutes fifty seconds.

During the running of this match, a written paper was handed to Mr. King, stating that two native Americans were willing to attempt to walk five hundred miles without eating or drinking, as soon as a purse of \$500 should be made up.

The day was remarkably fine, but the wind blew very strongly on the course, and considering the vast amount of money (in bets, &c.) at stake, Mr. Stevens felt uncertain at first how to act, and decided to postpone the race; but the general opinion and desire seem to be against any postponement, and he yielded to this. The result on this account was most fortunate. The race was won handsomely; although when it wanted but twenty eight seconds to the hour, bets at five to three were offered, and taken, that the task would not be accomplished. It is certain that if the wind had not been so high, Stannard would have performed the ten miles in fifty-seven minutes.

[*New York Courier and Enquirer.*

RACING CALENDAR.

NATCHEZ, (Miss.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

Commenced on Wednesday, February 25, 1835.

First day, four mile heats, purse \$700.

B. H. Barrow's g. m. Lucilla, five years old, by Pacific, dam by Pacolet,	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	1
W. L. Thomson's ch. m. Isora, five years old, by Bertrand, dam by Bonaventura,	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	dr.

Time, 8m. 3s.—8m. 13s.

First heat closely contested, and won by about four feet. Second heat won easily.

Second day, two mile heats, purse \$400.

Col. R. Smith's b. c. Powhatan, three years old, by Arab,	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
W. J. Minor's br. c. Ben Franklin, four years old, by Stockhol- der, dam by Gallatin,	-	-	-	-	-	2	2

Time, 4m. 4s.—4m. 2s.

This race was won easily by the Arab colt. Ben Franklin said to be lame.

Saturday, a match, one mile out.

F. L. Claiborne's ch. g. Big Indian, aged, by Sir Charles,	-	-	-	-	-	1
J. G. Perry's b. h. Bob Oakley, aged, by Candidate,	-	-	-	-	-	2

Time, 1m. 54s.

March 16th, a match for \$500, two mile heats.

F. L. Claiborne's b. c. Powhatan, three years old, by Arab,	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
J. G. Perry's b. h. Bob Oakley,	-	-	-	-	-	2	dis.

Time, 4m.—4m. 37s.

Powhatan won with ease, giving Bob Oakley fifteen pounds weight;—this was a great betting race, and large sums changed hands.

March 30th, match for \$2250 to \$2000, two miles out, with 100lbs. on each.

Col. A. L. Bingaman's gr. g. Hard Heart, five years old, by Mer- cury, dam by Whip,	-	-	-	-	-	1
John O'Henley's ch. g. Pelham, aged, by Crusader,	-	-	-	-	-	2

Time, 3m. 55s.

This race drew a larger number of people together than any event that has ever transpired in Mississippi.

Saturday, April 4th, a match for \$2000 a side, two miles out.

Col. A. L. Bingaman's b. f. Betsey Rauchleau, three years old, by Arab, dam by Conqueror,	-	-	-	-	-	1
John G. Perry's b. f. Red Maria, four years old, by Bertrand, dam by Pacolet,	-	-	-	-	-	2

Time, 3m. 55s.

Owing to a false start after running one mile, the horses were stopped and again brought to the starting post. They got off well, but Betsey took the lead, and maintained her ground several lengths ahead, and won the race with ease.

P. S. During all the races the track was heavy.

Weights.—Two year olds 65lbs.—three year olds 80lbs.—four year olds 100lbs.—five year olds 110lbs.—six year olds 118lbs.—aged 124lbs.

F. L. CLAIBORNE, Sec'ry.

COLUMBUS, (Geo.) RACES,

Spring meeting, 1835, commenced over the Western Course, on Monday, April 13.

First day, mile heats, purse \$130.

James J. Harrison's b. g. Davy Crocket, four years old, by Falstaff, dam by Gallatin. - - - - - 1 1

Mr. Montmollin's ch. m. Patsey Wallace, five years old, by Alexander, dam by Robin Gray, - - - - - 2 2

Time, 1m. 54s.—1m. 56s. Track heavy, from rain.

Second day, mile heats, plate worth \$100.

James J. Harrison's b. c. Volney, three years old, by Industry, dam by Telegraph, - - - - - 1 1

B. Lamar's ch. f. Amy Hampton, four years old, by Crusader, dam by Gallatin, - - - - - 2 dr.

S. R. Bonner's b. g. Dick Jones, five years old, by Bertrand, dam unknown, - - - - - 3 dis.

Time, 1m. 53s.—1m. 54s.

Volney won the race with the utmost ease. It is due to Amy Hampton to state, that she was in no order for running, being lame from bad shoeing; Dick Jones was also in no order, not being trained. Both he and Amy were entered for sport.

Third day, two mile heats, purse \$250.

Col. F. Lewis' c. Tartar, three years old, by Arab, dam by Conqueror, - - - - - 3 1 1

Col. John Crowell's ch. h. Robin Hood, six years old, by Henry, dam by Hickory, - - - - - 1 2 2

Capt. James J. Harrison's b. c. Volney, three years old, by Industry, dam by Telegraph, - - - - - 2 3 fell.

Time, 3m. 57s.—3m. 56s.—4m.

Same day, three mile heats, purse \$350.

M. D. Vance's gr. c. Gov. McDuffie, by Blind Jackson, dam by Medley, - - - - - 1 1

M. W. Thwheat's ch. c. Smoloff, four years old, by Stockholder, dam by Pacolet, - - - - - 3 2

James J. Harrison's b. m. Queen Adelaide, five years old, by Arab, dam by Virginian, - - - - - 2 3

Time, 6m. 13s.—6m. 10s.

Fourth day, four mile heats, purse \$500.

Col. John Crowell's b. f. Lady Nashville, four years old, by Stockholder, dam by imp. Strap, - - - - - 1 1

James J. Harrison's b. m. Jane Bertrand, five years old, by Bertrand, dam Arrakookress, - - - - - 4 2

Mr. Montmollin's ch. m. Patsey Wallace, five years old, by Alexander, dam by Robin Gray, - - - - - 2 3

Mr. B. Lamar's ch. c. by Crusader, dam, the dam of Multa Flora, 3 dis.

Time of each heat 8m.

The race was well contested, and won by about two lengths.

Fifth day, mile heats, best three in five, purse \$230.

J. J. Harrison's b. m. Queen Adelaide, handicap, 90lbs. five years old, by Arab, dam by Virginian, - - - - - 1 1 1

Mr. Montmollin's ch. m. Alborak, five years old, by Sumter, dam Mary Bedford, - - - - - 2 3 2

M. D. Vance's gr. c. Gov. McDuffie, four years old, by Blind Jackson, dam by Medley, - - - - - 3 2 3

Time, 1m. 53s.—1m. 53s.—1m. 55s.

BELFIELD, (Va.) RACES.

Spring meeting, 1835, commenced Tuesday, April 21.

First day, a sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old, \$100 entrance, h.f.; mile heats—seven subscribers—three started.

H. Hartwell's gr. c. by Medley, dam by Virginian,	-	3	1	1
O. P. Hare's b. f. by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Sir Archy,	-	1	2	2
J. D. Maclin's b. f. by Roanoke, dam by Bedford,	-	2	3	dr.

Time, 1m. 59s.—1m. 59s.—2m. 4s.

Second day, Proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats.

P. B. Starke's ch. m. Eliza Drake, six years old, by Shawnee, dam by Saltram,	-	-	-	-	1
Geo. Goodwyn's b. c. Velox, four years old, by Timoleon, dam by Sir Archy,	-	-	-	-	2

Time, 3m. 58s.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$100, three mile heats.

P. B. Starke's b. m. Fanny Clive, five years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Gallatin,	-	-	-	-	1	1
Wm. McCargo's b. h. Prophet, five years old, by Gohanna, dam by Bagdad,	-	-	-	-	2	2
Geo. Goodwyn's c. Calmuc, four years old, by Timoleon,	-	-	-	-	3	3

Time, 6m. 1s.—5m. 58s.

Fourth day—first race, a sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old, \$150 entrance—six subscribers—three started.

Geo. Goodwyn's br. f. by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Sir Archy,	-	-	-	1	1
H. Maclin's ch. f. by Monsieur Tonson,	-	-	-	3	2
P. B. Starke's ch. c. by Medley, dam by Madison,	-	-	-	2	3

Time, 1m. 54s.—1m. 54½s.

Both heats won easily, hard in hand.

Second race—same day, a sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old, \$50 entrance.

G. Goodwyn's ch. c. by Merlin, dam by Curtius,	-	-	-	1	1
Wm. McCargo's b. c. by Sir Charles,	-	-	-	2	2
Thomas Ridley's ch. f. by Marion, dam by Sir Hal,	-	-	-	3	dis.

Time, 1m. 55s.—1m. 54s.

Third race—same day, a sweepstakes for four year olds, \$150 entrance.

Wm. McCargo's r. c. Leach, by Sir Charles, dam by Midas,	-	-	-	1	1
G. Goodwyn's b. c. Climax, by Marion, dam by Sir Archy,	-	-	-	3	2
H. Maclin's r. f. by Merlin,	-	-	-	2	3

Time, each heat 4m.

BROAD ROCK, (Va.) RACES,

Over the Tree Hill course. Spring meeting, 1835, commenced on Tuesday, April 21.

First day, a sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old, mile heats, \$100 entrance, h.f.; nine subscribers—three paid forfeit.

Henry A. Tayloe's ch. f. by Sir Charles, dam by Trafalgar,	-	-	-	1	1
John M. Botts' f. by Gohanna, dam by Sir Hal,	-	-	-	5	2
Thos. Doswell's f. Kitty Minge, by Timoleon, dam Merino Ewe,	-	-	-	2	3
Arch. Wooldridge's ch. c. by Sir Charles, dam by Alfred,	-	-	-	3	4
Jas. P. Corbin's ch. c. by Timoleon, dam by Trafalgar,	-	-	-	4	dis.
Arthur Taylor's ch. f. by Sir Charles, dam by Sir Hal,	-	-	-	-	dis.

Time, 1m. 55s.—1m. 52s.

Arthur Taylor's filly was distanced at the start, by a bad start—that is, she lost a distance in the start. Doswell's filly against the field—knowing ones bit as usual. A very large field for the colt day. Track in fine order, and weather remarkably fine.

Second day, a sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old, mile heats; entrance \$150—\$100 forfeit; four subscribers—two started.

John Belcher's c. by Timoleon, dam by Whip,	-	-	1	1
Thos. Doswell's b. f. by Gohanna, out of Betsey Hare's dam,	-	-	2	2
Time, 1m. 56s.—2m. 2s.				

One half of the Gohanna filly, although a loser, was sold immediately after the race, to Mr. Puckett, for \$1250.

Third day, Proprietor's purse, \$250, two mile heats.

Jas. S. Garrison's b. h. Hanslap, five years old, by Washington,	-	-	-	-
dam by Sir Archy,	-	-	1	1
Wm. R. Johnson's b. h. Sidi Hamet, five years old, by Eclipse,	-	-	-	-
dam Princess,	-	-	4	2
O. P. Hare's b. f. Virginia Carey, four years old, by Marion,	-	-	-	-
dam by Shylock,	-	-	2	3
John Heth's gr. c. Cutthroat, four years old, by Medley, dam	-	-	-	-
Merino Ewe,	-	-	3	4
Time, 3m. 54s.—3m. 53s.				

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$500, three mile heats.

Wm. R. Johnson's gr. m. Ironette, six years old, by Contention,	-	-	-	-
dam by Packenham,	-	-	1	1
Hector Davis' ch. m. Dolly Dixon, aged, by Sir Charles, dam	-	-	-	-
by Hornet,	-	-	3	2
John M. Botts' b. h. Tobacconist, six years old, by Gohanna,	-	-	-	-
dam Yankee Maid,	-	-	4	3
John Heth's b. c. Miner, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson,	-	-	-	-
dam by Whip,	-	-	5	4
O. P. Hare's b. f. Mary Lea, four years old, by Timoleon,	-	-	2	dr.
Time, 5m. 55s.—5m. 53s.				

FLORENCE, (Alab.) RACES.

Spring meeting, 1835, commenced on Thursday, April 23.

First day, a sweepstakes for three and four year olds, \$100 entrance, a single mile.

N. Davis' ch. f. by Gift, dam by Timoleon, three years old,	-	-	1	
S. B. Allen's gr. c. Tornado, by Washington, dam by Sir Archy,	-	-	2	
A. H. Mason's ch. f. Galert, by Ratler, dam by Sir Peter Teazle,	-	-	3	
Time, 1m. 59s.				

Second day, a sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old, a single mile, \$100 entrance; eleven subscribers.

N. Davis' b. c. Delaney, by Gift, dam by Suwarrow,	-	-	1	
Jas. Jackson's ch. f. by Leviathan, dam by Marshal Ney,	-	-	2	
S. B. Allen's b. f. Temp, by Marshal Ney, dam by Truxton,	-	-	3	
Wm. Bosley's gr. c. by Jerry, dam by Sir Peter Teazle,	-	-	4	
Time, 1m. 57s. A close race, won by eighteen inches.				

Third day, a sweepstakes for three year olds, two mile heats; \$200 entrance, h. f.; eleven subscribers.

T. Kirkman's ch. f. Extio, by Leviathan, dam White	-	-	-	-
Feathers, by Conqueror,	-	-	3	1 1
J. C. Beasley's b. f. Hortense, by Pacific, dam by Wonder,	-	-	4	2 2
Nicholas Davis' ch. c. Palladium, by Leviathan, dam by	-	-	-	-
Riego,	-	-	1	3 dr.
J. H. Jenkin's bl. f. Polly Claiborne, by Leviathan, dam	-	-	-	-
Lady Randolph, (full sister to Carolinian,)	-	-	2	dr.
Time, 4m. 16s.—4m. 22s.—4m. 36s.				

The track was in the worst possible order, and a hard rain fell during the race. Polly Claiborne led, closely followed by Extio, until near the dis-

taunce stand, when they were both passed by Palladium. Hortense just dropping in, she went to work for the next heat merrily, along with Palladium, until they were caught in about a mile and a half by Extio. Only two started for the last heat, which Extio won with tolerable ease.

In the evening, a match race, \$100 a side; one mile.

A. H. Mason's f.	-	-	-	-	1
Jonah Beckwith's h.	-	-	-	-	2

It is but justice to the horses to state, that this spring has been peculiarly unfavorable for training, and it is presumable, none of them were in first rate order.

S. B. ALLEN, *Sec'y.*

FAIRFIELD (Va.) RACES.

Spring meeting, 1835, commenced Wednesday, April 29.

First day, a sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old, \$200 entrance, h. f.; mile heats.

William Wickham's b. o. by Sir Charles, dam by Arab,	2	1	1
Robert Corbin's ch. f. by Sir Charles, dam by Trafalgar,	3	3	2
O. P. Hare's b. c. by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Sir Archy,	1	2	dr.
Richard Adams' ch. f. by Timoleon, dam by Sir Charles,	4	4	dr.
Time, 1m. 55s.—2m.—2m. 4s.			

A sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old, \$100 entrance, h. f.; mile heats.

William Williamson's b. f. by Gohanna, dam by Sir Charles,	1	1
O. P. Hare's g. f. by Monsieur Tonson, dam the dam of Little John,	-	-
John Heth's f. by Sir Charles, dam by Whip, (dam of Collier,)	3	2
Time, 1m. 56s.—2m. 2s.	2	3

Second day, Proprietor's purse, \$300, two mile heats.

Wm. R. Johnson's b. h. Charles Kemble, five years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Gallatin, 110lbs.	-	-	-	6	1	1
O. P. Hare's b. f. Mary Lea, four years old, by Timoleon, 97lbs.	-	-	-	1	5	2
R. Adams' b. c. Alp, four years old, by Rockingham, dam by Tom Tough, 97lbs.	-	-	-	4	3	3
Jas. S. Garrison's b. m. Polly Eubanks, five years old, by Roanoke, dam by Constitution, 107lbs.	-	-	-	7	6	4
Wm. H. Minge's g. h. Jesse, five years old, by Medley, dam by Spring Hill, 110lbs.	-	-	-	2	2	5
John M. Botts' b. f. Rosalie Somers, four years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Virginian, 97lbs.	-	-	-	3	4	6
John Early's b. h. Adjutant, five years old, by Monsieur Tonson, 110lbs.	-	-	-	5	dis.	
Time, 3m. 53s.—3m. 56s.—3m. 50s.						

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$800, four mile heats.

Wm. R. Johnson's g. m. Ironette, six years old, by Contention, dam by Packenham, 115lbs.	-	-	-	1	1
Hector Davis' ch. m. Dolly Dixon, aged, by Sir Charles, dam by Hornet, 121lbs.	-	-	-	2	2
Isham Pucket's ch. c. Damascus, four years old, by Washington, dam by Napoleon, 100lbs.	-	-	-	dis.	
Time, 8m. 2s.—8m. 12s.					

Fourth day, a sweepstakes for four year olds, two mile heats, \$500 entrance, \$200 forfeit, four subscribers, two started.

W. R. Johnson's b. c. Mazeppa, by Hotspur, dam by Francisco,	-	-	-	-	1	1
O. P. Hare's b. f. Virginia Carey, by Marion, dam by Shylock,	-	-	-	-	2	dr.

Time, upwards of 4m. and no contest.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Over the Central course, spring meeting, 1835, commenced Tuesday, May 19.

First day, a sweepstakes for the get of stallions, the colts or fillies to be three years old this spring, mile heats, \$200 entrance, h. f.; eight subscribers, five paid forfeit, three started.

Thos. Snowden, Jr.'s (Dr. Stockett's,) bl. c. Cippus, by Industry, dam by Mark Antony, 86lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
John Minge's b. c. by Timoleon, dam by Whip, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2
John C. Craig's, (Mr. Selden's,) b. c. John K. by Sir Charles, dam by Sir Francis Burdet, 86lbs.	-	-	-	-	3	dis.

Time, 1m. 54s.—1m. 54½s.

Second day, Craig plate, value \$500, two mile heats.

Wm. L. White's ch. c. Philip, four years old, by Janus, dam by Trafalgar, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
Jas. M. Selden's b. c. Mazeppa, four years old, by Hotspur, dam by Francisco, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2
Wm. H. Minge's bl. c. Black Heath, four years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Sir Hal, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	3	dis.

Time, 3m. 50s.—3m. 52s.

Third day, Proprietor's purse, \$500, three mile heats.

Wm. R. Johnson's b. h. Charles Kemble, five years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Gallatin, 110lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
Jas. S. Garrison's b. m. Sally Eubanks, five years old, by Roanoke, dam by Constitution, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-	5	2
O. P. Hare's ch. c. Dick Beasley, four years old, by Marion, dam by Virginian, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	4	3
Jno. M. Botts' b. f. Rosalie Somers, four years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Virginian, 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	3	dr.
H. D. Chapin's ch. m. Maid of the Neck,* five years old, by Maryland Eclipse, dam by Windflower, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	—

Time, 5m. 55s.—5m. 52s.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$1000, four mile heats.

Wm. R. Johnson's gr. m. Ironette, six years old, by Contention, dam by Pakenham, 115lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
O. P. Hare's ch. f. Nancy Blunt, four years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Alfred, 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2
Philip Wallis' gr. m. Lady Archiana,† five years old, by Sir Archy, dam Pandora II. by Silverheels, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-		dist.

Time, 7m. 59s.—8m. 8s.

* Came in second, but declared distanced in consequence of foul riding.

† It is due to the owner of Lady Archiana, to say, that her being distanced was owing to bad riding which made her run restive the second mile.

NEW YORK RACES.

Spring meeting, 1835.

First day, match two mile heats, \$1000 a side.

R. F. Stockton's ch. c. Morris, by Eclipse, four years old, 1 1

Ro. L. Stevens' ch. c. Tom Moore, by Eclipse, four years old, 2 2

Time, 4m. 2s.—3m. 56s.

Second race, sweepstakes, three year olds, mile heats; \$300 entrance h.f.; eleven subscribers; five started—six paid forfeit.

Alex. L. Botts' ch. c. Veto, by Gohanna, full brother to Tyrant, 1 1

R. F. Stockton's c. Middlesex, by Sir Charles, dam Powancy, 3 2

J. H. Wilkes' f. by Eclipse, full brother to Medoc, 2 3

John C. Craig's f. by Sir Charles, dam by Whip, - - 4 dis.

Wm. Gibbons' c. Felix, by Sir Hal, dam Flora, - dis.

Time, 1m. 50s.—1m. 52s.

Second day, Proprietor's purse, \$300; two mile heats.

Samuel Laird's b. f. Clara Howard, by Barefoot, four years old, 1 2 1

J. Alston's br. c. Tarquin, by Henry, four years old, 3 5 2

J. Bathgate, (Mr. Costar's) ch. c. Cadmus, by Eclipse, four years old, 5 1 3

T. Jones' ch. m. Rival, by Eclipse, six years old, 4 4 4

J. C. Stevens' ch. f. Floranthe, by Eclipse, four years old, 2 3 dis.

Wm. Gibbons' ch. f. Firefly, by Barefoot, four years old, dis. blt.

J. C. Craig's b. m. Ecarte, by Eclipse, - dis.

Time, 3m. 44s.—3m. 49s.—3m. 50s.

Second race, sweepstakes for three year olds, mile heats; six subscribers; three started.

W. Livingston's b. f. Itasca, by Eclipse, dam Betsey Ransom, 1 1

Ro. L. Stevens' ch. c. Mark Moore, by Eclipse, dam Lalla

Rookh, - - - 3 2

J. C. Craig's b. f. by Sir Hal, dam Coquette, - - 2 dis.

Time, 1m. 53s.—1m. 54s.

Third day, purse \$500; three mile heats.

S. Laird's b. c. Mingo, by Eclipse, four years old, 1 1

W. S. Stott's ch. h. Sidney, by Sir Charles, six years old, 3 2

Ro. Tillotson's ch. c. Post Boy, by Henry, four years old, 2 3

J. C. Stevens' gr. h. St. Leger, by Eclipse, five years old, br. d.

Time, 5m. 45s.—5m. 55s.

Second race, sweepstakes for three year olds, mile heats; entrance \$200, forfeit \$50; twelve subscribers; three started.

Ro. L. Stevens' ch. c. Mark Moore, by Eclipse, dam

Lalla Rookh, - - - 3 3 1 1

J. H. Wilkes' Dr. Syntax, by Eclipse, dam Saluda, 1 2 2 2

F. McCoun's br. c. by Eclipse, dam by Waterloo, 2 1 3 3

Time, 1m. 51s.—1m. 52½s.—1m. 55s.—2m. 1s.

Fourth day, purse \$1000; four mile heats.

S. Laird's b. h. Henry Archy, by Henry, aged, 3 1 1

John C. Stevens' bl. m. Black Maria, by Eclipse, nine years old, 2 2 2

R. F. Stockton's b. h. Monmouth, by John Richards, five years old, 1 3 3

J. Alston's b. h. Daniel O'Connell, by John Richards, five years old, 4 4 dis.

Wm. Gibbons' b. h. Milo, by Monsieur Tonson, five years old, dis.

Time, 7m. 55s.—8m.—3m. 15s.

ALEX. L. BOTTS, Sec'ry.

TURF REGISTER.

Blooded stock, property of B. Sherrod, Esq. near Courtland, Ala.

1. JEANIE DEANS, fifteen years old this spring, raised by Col. Aldridge of Virginia, was got by Powhatan, (he by imp. Diomed,) her dam Nancy Dawson, by Bonaparte, (he by imp. Highflyer;) grandam by Silvereye; g. g. dam by the Arabian horse Dey of Algiers.

2. CALEDONIA, ch. f. three years old this spring, by imp. Leviathan, out of Jeanie Deans.

3. FARO BANK, ch. f. four years old this spring, by Sir Richard, (full brother to Monsieur Tenson,) her dam by Wilkes' Wonder; g. dam by Grand Turk, (son of Barry's Gray Medley;) g. g. dam by Douglas' Roan, (a son of Comans.) Now in foal by John Lowry.

4. Ch. f. by imp. Leviathan, her dam Misery, by Neal's Sir Archy; g. dam Dial, by Ragland's Diomed; g. g. dam Polly, by Pot8o's; g. g. dam Harriet, by Shark, out of imp. Kitty Fisher.

Colton Garden, Alab. March 30.

Blooded stock of Jeremiah Cobb, Esq. of Southampton county, Va.

1. The celebrated running mare POLLY COBBS, a well formed ch. mare, fifteen hands high, foaled in 1821; got by the running horse old Sir Hal—imp. old Bedford—imp. h. old Diomed—Rosetta, by (Wilkins') Centinel—Diana, by old Clodius—Sally Painter, by the imp. horse (Evan's) Starling—imp. mare Silver.

Her produce:

1832, ch. f. Haidee, by the running horse Timoleon.

1833, missed to Sir Charles.

1834, ch. f. Zoe, by Sir Charles.

N. B. Put this spring to imported Luzborough, but is not in foal.

All the above are for sale. Apply to the compiler of the American Race Turf Register, Sportsman's Herald, and General Stud Book, free

from postage only, addressed to Woodworth's post office, Granville county, North Carolina.

January 31, 1835.

Blooded stock, property of Thomas Martin, Esq. of Locust Grove, Tennessee.

1. POCAHONTAS, ch. m. fifteen years old, by Pacolet, she was purchased at the sale of the late Benj. Phillips, of Davidson county Tenn., who bred her dam, a bay, by imp. Cœur de Lion; g. dam a gray, by Gray Medley; she was the dam of Gray Archy. See A. T. R. vol. 1, p. 471, adding to the above the imp. Mousetrap, out of the Dorch mare, by old Celer; the Celer mare was selected by A. Dorch, Esq. of Nash county, North Carolina, when in Virginia, expressly for her blood; the best information is received from Mr. Duke W. Sumner, who knew all of them—says she was a first rate runner, never knew her to be beaten; the first three mares were in very high form and repute, and blood-like appearance.

WILLIAM WILLIAMS.
DUKE W. SUMNER.

Her produce:

2. ch. f. Lady Jane, by Sappington's Oscar.

3. ch. f. by the imp. Bagdad, dead.

4. ch. f. Maria, by imp. Bagdad.

5. A colt by old Timoleon, he is six years old this spring, five feet three inches, without shoes, and as for feet he is surpassed by none ever raised in this country—much like the old horse.

6. ch. f. by Sir Andrew, the best son of Bagdad, property of Mr. Thomas Foxall.

7. ch. f. by Sir Andrew, property of Maj. Dare.

8. ch. by Crusader, dead.

9. b. c. by Saxe Weimar, fine—now in foal to Saxe Weimar.

Produce of Lady Jane.

1. Ch. e. by Sir Andrew, the property of Dr. John Irvin Nash.

2. Ch. f. by Saxe Weimar, fine. Missed to Sir Richard.

Maria, by Bagdad, in foal to Timoleon, Jr.

Pedigree of Multiflora.

The pedigree of the justly celebrated race mare Multiflora, by Kosciusko, asked for by J. Scott, of Kentucky, from the best information is as follows: Her dam by Roscierucian; grandam by Young Bedford; g. g. by Arion; g. g. g. dam by Brilliant.

Roscierucian, by imp. Dragon, out of imp. mare Anvilina.

Young Bedford, by imp. Bedford, out of the Arion mare above. For Arion's pedigree see vol. 2, p. 355, Turf Register,—his stock were remarkable for game. For Brilliant's pedigree see 6th vol. Turf Register, page 158.

Multiflora was never beaten in South Carolina but twice, once by Crusader, and once by Wehawk, both races of two mile heats. She won the four mile day in Charleston, two meetings in succession, and the third day at Columbia, beating the two very fine mares, Polly Hopkins and Phenomena, besides other races in Newbury, Pendleton, and Greenville.

Her dam, with a chestnut colt by Crusader at her side, and her full sister, were bought and carried to Kentucky by Mr. John Atchison.

China Eyed Girl, by Bedford, noticed in a late number of the T. R. (the dam of B. F. Taylor's b. m. Lady of the Lake, by Kosciusko.) out of Melissunt, by Arion; g. dam by imp. Obscurity; g. g. dam by imp. Valiant; g. g. g. dam by imp. Fear-nought.

China Eyed Girl ran several races, only two of which the writer recollects, both of three mile heats, in which she ran second to Financier, by imp. Buzzard, out of Dorocles.

ROB ROY, whose get have appeared on the turf in South Carolina

and Georgia, was bred by R. Singleton, and was got by Sir Archy, out of imp. m. Pysche. He is a gray.

DUCK FILLY, (sometimes called Maria,) also bred by R. S. was got by Virginus, her dam Sally, by imp. Buzzard; grandam Roxana, (Gen. McPherson bred her,) Roxana, was also the grandam of the famed Clara Fisher, Kosciusko's best daughter.

Duck Filly, five years old, now the property of Mr. John Huger. She was a capital racer. She won at three years old, two three miles and two four mile races, at Camden, Stateburg, Augusta, and Charleston, beating among others the dam of Pilot, Wehawk, Shawnee, Corvisart, and Muckle John. She is the same mentioned in racing memoranda, as having won the three in five races at Charleston, against Tyro and others. T.

Stud of Wm. B. Drake, Big Creek, Shelby county, Tenn.

PLANET, ch. f. foaled 1826, by Pacolet, (son of imported Citizen.) Planet died July, 1833.

Her produce:

1. Harriet Drake, br. f. (formerly Clara Fisher,) by Stockholder, (son of Sir Archy,) owned by Dr. James Hoggatt, and John H. Clopton.

2. Tigranes, ch. e. foaled 1831, by Arab, (son of Sir Archy,) sold to Benj. Clopton.

BELLE CREOLE, ch. f. foaled 1828, by imported Bagdad Arabian. Died May, 1834.

Her produce:

1. A ch. e. foaled 1833, by Sander's Partnership. Died January, 1834.

2. A b. f. foaled 1834, by Peace's Boaster. Died March, 1835.

PET RABBIT, ch. f. by Top, (afterwards castrated,) son of 'Top Gallant, sire of Madam 'Tonson,)—Gray Goose, by Napoleon, (son of Gallatin, of Georgia,)—Young Phoenix, (Top's dam,) by New Market, (son of Fear-nought)—Phoenix, (sister to Skyscraper,) by Barry's Gray Medley, out of Polly Medley.

Her produce:

1. Lucullus, c. foaled 1833, by Henry Tonson, (br. to Monsieur Tonson;) for sale, (if applied for soon,) at \$300, not half his intrinsic value.

Missed last spring to Melle Melle, and with him again this spring.

I will thank any person to furnish the pedigree of Napoleon.

WM. B. DRAKE.

GRAY DIOMED, g. foaled 1802, bred by Daniel Barksdale, of Todd county, Kentucky—formerly of Virginia; by imported Diomed—Flag of Truce—Goode's Brimmer—imported Mare, (owned by Dr. Cabell of Virginia, whose pedigree I never obtained.

The above furnished by the breeder,
DANIEL BARKSDALE.

—
Blooded Jack, the property of E. A. D'Arcy.

LAME NETTLETOP, ch. m. bred by Anthony Taylor, Sen'r of Penn. twelve years old, got by the gray horse General Jackson, (also bred by Mr. Taylor,) by Gray Eagle, he by Messenger, General Jackson's dam, (old Matilda was purchased by Mr. Taylor or Bela Badger, Esq. at the same time with the old Nettletop mare. Lame Nettletop's dam, (Young Nettletop, also the dam of General Dido, and Marksman,) was by Duroc, out of old Nettletop, imported by Barrister.

Mr. Badger will please give the pedigree in full of Gray Eagle and Matilda.)

Her produce:

1834, b. f. Riseable, (bred by me,) by Lance.

NATHANIEL S. WIKOFF,
Monmouth Co. N. J.

Feb. 5, 1835.

ROULETTE, b. m. (bred by me,) eleven years old, by Ogle's Oscar, dam (Lady Rock, alias Lady Duroc,) was bred by Mr. Daniel Holmes, of the township of Middleton. I sold

her for \$400, to Mr. John Livingston of New York.—\$1000 was offered and refused for her when in foal by Eelipse, (which foal, however, she lost, when a few months old;) g. dam a full sister to Boxer, and was the dam of the celebrated four mile horse Count Piper, who beat Janette, the full sister of Col. Johnson's Sir Charles, four mile heats, on Long Island, and American Boy, a first rate winner of three mile heats, by imp. Expedition; g. g. dam the famous Royalist mare, bred by my father-in-law, the late Col. Elias Conover, of Monmouth Co. by imp. Royalist—for sale. In foal to Barrister, see Barrister's dam.

Roulette received her name from a singular rolling fall she had in my barn-yard, when coming two years old. In this fall one hinder leg was much injured, and about the time it got well, a ringbone began to appear on the other hinder foot, which had been strained by too much weight for several weeks during her recovery.

BLAZE, b. h. (bred by me,) five years old, by Henry, out of Roulette.

NATHANIEL S. WIKOFF.

Feb. 5, 1835.

PURITAN, b. h. (bred by me,) five years old, by Henry, dam Duretta, by Marshal Duroc; g. dam Royalist mare. (See Barrister's dam.)

NATHANIEL S. WIKOFF.

SYLPH, ch. f. (bred by me,) two years old, got by Lance, out of Puritan's dam.

NATHANIEL S. WIKOFF.

Feb. 5, 1835.

I certify that the b. h. BARRISTER, was bred by me, sixteen hands high, seven years old, got by John Richards, (by Sir Archy,) his dam the noted Royalist mare, (bred by my father-in-law,) the late Col. Elias Conover, of Monmouth Co. N. J. got by imp. Royalist, (she was also the dam of that celebrated race horse Boxer, and grandam of the

celebrated race horses Count Piper, American Boy, Lady Duroc, and others; but was never trained;) g. dam by imp. Magnetic Needle; g. g. dam by imp. Bajazette; g. g. g. dam Selima, by imp. Selim; g. g. g. g. dam the Pacolet mare, imp. by Mr. Heltziemer, of Philadelphia, by Pacolet, he by Blank, out of White-neck, bred by the Duke of Ancaster.

NATHANIEL S. WIKOFF.

Monmouth, N. J. Feb. 5, 1835.

N. B. Taking into consideration size, color, formation, and blood, I think Barrister is superior to any horse I ever saw.

E. A. D'ARCY. †

Stud of A. Wherry.

ARIADNE, b. m. by Sir Alfred, her dam by imp. Diomed; g. dam by Randolph's Gimmerack; g. g. dam by old Flag of Truce; g. g. g. dam Squaw, by Scott; g. g. g. dam Butterfly, by imp. Silvereye; g. g. g. g. dam by imp. Othello; g. g. g. g. g. dam by imp. Juniper, g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by imp. Childers; g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by imp. Dabster, thoroughbred mare.

Her produce:

1834, ch. f. by White's Carolinian. Ariadne died in September, stinted to Luzborough.

ELLA, b. m. foaled 1830, fifteen hands two or three inches high, by Mason's Ratler, her dam Angelina, by Bell's imp. horse Eagle; g. dam by imp. Diomed; g. g. dam by Bellair; g. g. g. dam by Lindsay's Arabian; g. g. g. g. dam was Young Kitty Fisher, by the imp. horse Vampire, out of Carter Buxton's imp. mare Kitty Fisher.

She is with the imp. h. Tranby.

REBECCA, a dark br. m. without white, foaled spring, 1824, fifteen hands one or two inches high, by Holliman's horse Buzzard, her dam by Nimble; g. dam by Ranger; g. g. dam was Dr. Dixon's Black Ghost; she by imp. Oscar; Pill Box,

by imp. Pantaloon; Melpomene, by Morton's Traveller; Virginia, by Mark Antony; Polly Byrd, by Aristotile; Young Bonny Lass, by Jolly Roger, out of the imp. mare Bonny Lass, by Bay Bolton, in England.

Her produce:

1835, b. c. by Timoleon, quite large, and as fine a colt as man ever saw.

She is also with Tranby.

Any part or the whole of the above stock is for sale—the subscriber's address, Petersburg, Va.

A. WHERRY.

BUZZARD, the sire of Rebecca, was by the imp. horse Buzzard, out of Mead's Oracle. For Oracle, see Turf Register.

(COPY.)

I hereby certify that NIMBLE, a stallion raised by me, was gotten by Restless,* imp. from England by Mr. Walke, of Princess Ann county. I also certify that agreeably to a certificate given by Wm. Kirby, of whom I purchased the dam of Nimble, that she was gotten by the celebrated horse old Wildair, her dam by Black-and-all-Black; her g. dam by old Fearnought, out of a well-bred mare, the property of a gentleman in Dinwiddie county.

Given under my hand this 12th day of October, 1833.

(Signed,) Jno. R. TODD,

Of Petersville, Isle of Wight co. Va.

RANGER, the full brother of Ter-magant, was got by Dare Devil, his dam by Pantaloon; g. dam by Aristotile; g. g. dam by old Fearnought; g. g. g. dam by Sober John; g. g. g. g. dam was the late Col. John Baylor's old imp. mare Jenny Dismal.

Extracted from the stud book of the late Col. Benjamin Harrison, of Brandon.

A. WHERRY.

* Restless in the Turf Register, is said to have been imp. by Mr. Lightfoot, which is probably correct, and sold to Mr. Walke.

AMERICAN TURF REGISTER

AND

SPORTING MAGAZINE.

VOL. VI.]

JULY, 1835.

[No. 11.

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THE DUCK FILLY.

MR. EDITOR:

Lowndesboro', June 1, 1835.

Your April number of the Register calls for the pedigree of the Duck Filly—she belongs to me, and I shall be happy to see her pedigree and performances placed on a safer record than the letter from which I now copy it.

PEDIGREE AND PERFORMANCES.

I do certify, that the bay mare Maria or Duck Filly, sold by me to the late John C. McRae, of Camden, was bred by me and got by Virginius; her dam, Roxana, by the imported horse Marplot, was bred by

Gen. John McPherson, of whom I purchased her, and was out of one of his best mares, and I think, by the imported Flimnap, and was a great favourite of his. She was a good racer.

1803, She won the first silver cup ever run for in this state, (South Carolina.)

And in 1804 or 5, ran second to Gallatin in the handicap race at Charleston, beating Ariadne and several other celebrated racers.

The above bay mare Maria, or Duck Filly, was foaled in 1819.

Given under my hand this 9th day of February, 1835.

Signed, RICHARD SINGLETON.

PERFORMANCES.—At three years old, she won a sweepstake at Clarendon, mile heats, beating three others.

The first day's purse at Statesburgh, three mile heats, at three heats, beating Col. Richardson's horse Corvissart, and Mr. Spann's filly, Virginia.

The first day's purse at Camden, three mile heats, two weeks after.

And the first day's purse at Charleston, four mile heats, beating Corvissart again, and Mr. Wirt's celebrated horse Shawnee.

At four years old she trained unkindly, and if run was beaten.

At five years of age, she won the first day's purse at Cherokee Ponds, four mile heats, beating Col. Wynn's Vanity and Muckle John, sire of Muckle John, Jr.

The winter following she was beaten at Augusta, four mile heats.

And at Charleston, she won a sweepstakes, mile heats, three best in five, at seven heats, the four first heats she lost, and won the three last.

RICHARD SINGLETON.

Her Produce in my Possession.

A chestnut filly, Maid of Perth, now six years old, by Crusader.

A chestnut colt, foaled in the spring of 1833, by Col. Singleton's Godolphin.

A bay colt, foaled the spring of 1835, by Godolphin, (since dead.)
Now stinted to Argyle.

Produce of Maid of Perth.

A chestnut filly, foaled the spring of 1834, by Godolphin.

A colt this spring by Godolphin.

And stinted to Godolphin again.

I, among the many persons who are interested in the pedigrees of Col. Singleton's horses, would be very much pleased to see the fulfilment of his promise, to send them to you for publication.

With great respect,

I remain your obd't serv't,

JOHN M. HUGER.

MERCURY BY VIRGINIAN.

MR. EDITOR:

Washington City, June 5, 1835.

Happening to have before me a memoir of the renowned Mercury, —a horse *worthy of his blood*,—(the best son of Virginian,—scarce inferior to any other son of Sir Archy,—*out of the dam of Sir Charles*,)—which I do not recollect to have seen in your Register, I will furnish for it a brief abstract.

Mercury was foaled in 1823. He was run at all the principal race courses in Alabama and Tennessee, with unparalleled success, having been beaten but once, when it was evident he had been physiced for the occasion, when Proserpine, by Oscar, was the winner;—for the Jockey Club purse, 3 m. heats, at Nashville, Tennessee, in the fall of 1826. The Monday following this discomfiture, he won a match, against Col. Smith's Andrew Jackson, regarded as the fleetest horse in the West, two miles out, for 500 dollars a side, which he won by more than 100 yards. The preceding spring he had beat Mr. James Jackson's Marshal Ney by Pacolet, a match, for \$1,000 a side, 3 m. heats, beating him in the second heat upwards of 400 yards.

The same fall he won the J. C. Purse, 3 m. heats, at Florence, also at Tuscumbia.

In the spring of 1827 he won the J. C. Purse, 4 m. heats, on the New Orleans course, which is a full mile, beating the famed Pacific, own brother to Bertrand, and Bertrand's only conqueror, Fairfield, by —at least four seconds quicker than the exploit of Henry and Eclipse, Virginius, in the *unparalleled time for two heats* of 7m. 40s. and 7m. 42s. and that without the touch of the spur or a flourish of the whip. On the same course the following year, in the J. C. race, he *distanced* Nancy Abner, by Sir Archy, a nag of some celebrity. To supply the want of a stallion of his promise, he was removed from the turf, and it became a matter of sincere regret, that, like his sire, a premature death should cut off his career of usefulness. He died, July, 1832. Hard Heart, the invincible Mississippi gelding, the hero of a score of fields, Madge Wildfire, Little Red, and others, attest his loss. Had his harem been in Virginia, he would doubtless have been another Sir Archy.

A SUBSCRIBER.

MORE OF WILD MEDLEY.

MR. EDITOR:

Hillsboro', N. C. June 5, 1835.

Your June No. is now before me. In it there is a notice of Wild Medley, and also an observation of D's communication on the same subject; all stated by your Yorkville correspondent is correct as to the belief there, D. means to say, not that Wild Medley is Omega,—this last was named in reference to the time when Medley died—to answer an inquiry of one of your correspondents, merely stating that

Omega ran at Halifax, N. C. in the fall of 1798, entered by Mr. J. Wilkinson, in whose possession Medley died—this may serve to fix the age of his youngest colts; Mr. Wilkinson must have known the age of Omega, and I cannot mistake the year, as all who know me are well assured I shall never forget '98.

Nor do I say he is the Wild Medley that once stood in Halifax, but that his size and appearance, the form, colour and character of his colts, induced me to believe him the same; but I did not see him until a gentleman, a stranger and traveller, who had no interest, therefore no inducement, stated to Dr. Hall that he knew Wild Medley well, saw him run many years before, that he was thorough-bred, but much older than he passed for in South Carolina. Mendoza, if at all in the pedigree of Wild Medley, was by Boxer's dam Nancy, Dawson, (Isabella's dam,) sold to J. Alexander for \$1200. See vol. 2, T. R. page 305. Boxer by Medley, his dam by Baylor's old Fearnought, grandam by Sally Roger, out of a thorough-bred imported mare. T. R. vol. 2, page 623. This makes him the great grandson of Medley. I saw him under the impression that he was a counterfeit, his *name*, *colour*, *size* and *form* induced me to think I saw an old acquaintance and his colts confirmed the delusion, if it was one; and yet I may have been mistaken,—but on this all agree, his stock is *truly good*.

Information is requested as to Sir Hancock; he was bred here. Immediately on reading the piece, I applied to a gentleman of this place who knew him well. He gives me the following information, and may be relied on.

He was bred by Samuel Hancock of Hillsboro', N. C. got by North Carolinian, dam by Horner's Dungannon, he by Vaughan's Dungannon, and he by Old Medley.

North Carolinian, by Virginian, dam by Dion, grandam by Clown, great grandam by Figure. The dam of Hancock is now here, a coarse, bay mare, short legged, square and strong, and breeds well for a mare of her appearance.

Sir Hancock himself ran here—the property of Mr. Phillips—in several races, though not a winner; but afterwards won a race in the possession of Mr. Garrison. He was regarded here as a horse of fine constitution, but deficient in speed, and ran in the name of Turner & Phillips.

After these explanations, permit me to assure you that I am

Truly yours;

D.

NOTE.—What Mr. Edgar *may intend* to publish as the pedigree of Mendoza, I cannot say, but Taylor's Mendoza was a popular stallion in that day, and the colour and name of Wild Medley would induce me to believe he was the horse named in the advertisement alluded to by your correspondent.

MODERN MAIL COACHES AND HORSES.

(Continued from page 497.)

Any one that has looked into books will very readily account for the lateral motion, or rocking, as it is termed, of a coach, being greatest at the greatest distance from the horses—(as the tail of a paper kite is in motion whilst the body remains at rest)—and more especially when laden as this coach was—the greater part of the weight being forward. The situation of our friend then was once more deplorable. The Regulator takes but twenty-three minutes for these celebrated five miles, which cannot be done without ‘springing the cattle’ now and then; and it was in one of the very best of their gallops of that day, that they were met by the coachman of the Comet, who was returning in his *up* coach. When coming out of rival yards, coachmen never fail to cast an eye to the loading of their opponents on the road, and *now* that of the *natty* artist of the Comet experienced a high treat. He had a full view of his quondam passenger, and thus described his situation. He was seated with his back to the horses—his arms extended to each extremity of the guard-irons—his teeth set grim as death—his eyes cast down towards the ground, thinking the less he saw of his danger the better. There was what is called a *top-heavy load*—perhaps a ton of luggage on the roof, and, it may be, not quite in obedience to the act of parliament standard. There were also two horses at wheel whose strides were of rather unequal length, and this operated powerfully on the coach. In short, the lurches of the Regulator were awful at the moment of the Comet passing her. A tyro in mechanics would have exclaimed, ‘the centre of gravity must be lost, the centrifugal force will be better the of it—*over she must go!*’

The centre of gravity having been preserved, the coach arrives safe at Hertford bridge—but the old gentleman has again had enough of it. ‘I will walk into Devonshire,’ said he, as he descended from his perilous exaltation. ‘What did that rascally waiter mean by telling me it was a slow coach? and, moreover, look at the luggage on the roof.’ ‘Only regulation height,’ says the coachman; ‘we arn’t allowed to have it an inch higher:—sorry we can’t please you, sir, but we will try and make room for you in front.’ ‘*Fronti nulla fides,*’ mutters the worthy to himself, as he walks tremblingly into the house—adding, ‘I shall not give this fellow a shilling—*he is dangerous.*’

The Regulator being off, the waiter is again applied to.—‘What do you charge per mile postage?’ ‘One and six-pence, sir.’ ‘Bless me! just double! Let me see,—two hundred miles, at two shilling per mile, postboys, turnpikes, &c. £20. This will never do. Have you

no coach that does not carry luggage on the top?' 'Oh yes, sir,' replies the waiter, 'we shall have one to-night, that is not allowed to carry a band-box on the roof.' 'That's the coach for me, pray what do you call it?' 'The Quicksilver mail, sir; one of the best out of London—Jack White and Tom Brown, pick'd coachmen, over this ground—Jack White down to-night.' 'Guarded and lighted?' 'Both, sir; blunderbuss and pistols in the sword case; a lamp each side of the coach, and one under the footboard—see to pick up a pin the darkest night of the year.' 'Very fast?' 'Oh no, sir, just keeps time; and that's all.' 'That's the coach for me, then,' repeats our hero; 'and I am sure I shall feel at my ease in it. I suppose it is what used to be called the old Mercury.'

Unfortunately, the Devonport, (commonly called the Quicksilver,) mail is half a mile in the hour faster than most in England, and is, indeed, one of the miracles of the road. Let us, then, picture to ourselves our anti-reformer snugly seated in this mail, on a pitch-dark night in November. It is true, she has no luggage on the roof, nor much to incommode her elsewhere, but she is a mile in the hour faster than the Comet, at least three miles quicker than the Regulator; and she performs more than half her journey by lamplight. It is needless to say, then, our senior soon finds out his mistake, but there is no remedy at hand, for it is the dead of the night, and all the inns are shut up. He must proceed, or be left behind in a stable. The climax of his misfortunes then approaches. Nature being exhausted, sleep comes to his aid, and he awakes on a stage which is called the fastest on the journey; it is four miles of ground, and twelve minutes is the time! The old gentleman starts from his seat, having dreamed the horses were running away with the coach, and so, no doubt, they might be. He is, however, determined to convince himself of the fact, though the passengers assure him 'all's right.' 'Don't put your head out of the window,' says one of them, 'you will lose your hat to a certainty;' but advice is seldom listened to by a terrified man, and next moment a stentorian voice is heard, crying,—'Stop, coachman, stop—I have lost my hat and wig!'—The coachman hears him not—and in another second the broad wheels of a down waggon have forever demolished the lost head gear. But here we must leave our adventurous Gilpin of 1742. We have taken a great liberty with him, it is true, but we are not without our precedent. One of the best chapters in Livy contains the history of 'an event which never took place.' In the full charm of his imagination, the historian brings Alexander into Italy, where he never was in his life, and displays him in his brightest colors. We father our sins, then, upon the Patavinian.

But we will now adhere to sober prose, and the changes of our

own time. Thirty years ago, the Holyhead mail left London, *via* Oxford, at eight o'clock at night, and arrived in Shrewsbury between ten and eleven the following night, being twenty-seven hours to one hundred and sixty-two miles. This distance is now done, without the least difficulty, in sixteen hours and a quarter; and the Holyhead mail is actually at Bangor Ferry, eighty-three miles farther, in the same time it used to take in reaching the post office at Shrewsbury. We fancy we now see it, as it was when we travelled on it in our schoolboy time, over the Wolverhampton and Shifnal stage—in those days loose uncovered sand in part—with Charles Peters or old Ebdon quitting his seat as guard, and coming to the assistance of the coachman, who had flogged his horses till he could flog them no longer. We think we see them crawling up the hill in Shrewsbury town—whip, whip, whip—and an hour behind their time 'by Shrewsbury clock'—the betting not ten to one that she had not been overturned on the road! It is now a treat to see her approach the town, if not before, never after her minute. A young man of the name of Taylor, a spirited proprietor, *horses* her through Shrewsbury, from Hay-Gate to Nescliff, in a manner that deserves to be spoken of. The stages are ten and eight, and for these he has a team of bays, a team of grays, and two teams of chestnuts, that can show with England. Let us look to another coach out of this town at the period we have been speaking off—the Shrewsbury and Chester *Highflyer!* This coach started from Shrewsbury at eight o'clock in the morning, and arrived at Chester about the same time in the evening—distance *forty miles*. This was always a good hard road for wheels, and rather favorable for draught—and how then could all these hours be accounted for? Why, if a 'commercial gentleman' had a little business at Ellesmere, there was plenty of time for that. If a '*real gentleman*,' wanted to pay a morning visit on the road, there could be no objection to that. In the pork-pie season, half an hour was generally consumed in consuming one of them, for Mr. Williams, the coachman, was a wonderful favorite with the farmers' wives and daughters all along the road. The coach dined at Wrexham—for coaches lived well in those days; they now live upon air;—and Wrexham church was to be seen—a fine specimen of the florid gothic, and one of the wonders of Wales. Then Wrexham was also famous for ale—no public breweries in those days in Wales—and, above all, the inn belonged to Sir Watkin! About two hours were allowed for dinner; but 'Billy Williams'—one of the best tempered fellows on earth, as honest as Aristides, and at this moment upon the same ground—was never particular to half an hour or so: 'The coach is ready, gentlemen,' he would say, 'but don't

let me disturb you, if you wish for another bottle.' A coach now runs over this ground *a trifle under four hours!!*

The Brighton road may be said to be covered with coaches, no less than twenty-five running upon it in the summer. The fastest is the Red Rover, which performs the journey under five hours. That called the Age, when driven and horsed by the late Mr. Stevenson was an object of such admiration at Brighton, that a crowd was every day collected to see it start. Mr. Stevenson was a graduate of Cambridge, but his passion for the *bench* got the better of all other ambitions, and he became a coachman by profession;—and it is only justice to his memory to admit that, though cut off in the flower of his youth, he had arrived at perfection in his art. His education and early habits had not, however, been lost upon him; his demeanor was always that of a gentleman; and it may be fairly said of him, that he introduced the phenomenon of refinement into a stage coach. At a certain change of horses on the road, a silver sandwich-box was handed to his passengers by his servant, accompanied by the offer of a glass of sherry to such as were so inclined. Well-born coachmen prevail on this road. A gentleman connected with the first families in Wales, and whose father long represented his native county in Parliament, horsed and drove one side of the ground with Mr. Stevenson; and Mr. Charles Jones, brother to Sir Thomas Tyrwit Jones, has now a coach on it called the Pearl, which he both horses and drives himself. The Bognor coach, horsed by the Messrs. Walkers of Mitchel Grove, and driven in the first style by Mr. John Walker, must also be fresh in the recollection of many of our readers.

But to return to fast work: the Edinburg mail runs the distance, four hundred miles in forty hours, and we may set our watches by it at any point of her journey. Stoppages included, this approaches eleven miles in the hour, and much the greater part of it by lamplight. The Exeter day coach, the Herald, from the Saracen's Head, Snow Hill, runs over her ground, one hundred and seventy-three miles* in twenty hours—admirable performance, considering the natural unevenness of the country through which it has to pass. The Devonport mail does her work in first-rate style, two hundred and twenty-seven miles in twenty-two hours. In short, from London to Cheltenham, Gloucester, Worcester, Birmingham, Norwich, or any other place, whose distance does not much exceed one hundred miles, is now little more

* From Calais to Paris is the same distance; the diligence takes at least forty-eight hours in summer, and from fifty to sixty in the winter. The Exeter mail is allowed eighteen hours from London to Exeter, the Paris mail from twenty-eight to thirty hours from Calais to Paris, and this is reckoned quick work.

than a pleasant morning drive. We say pleasant, for this extraordinary speed is not attained, generally speaking, by putting animals to any thing like cruel exertion. A fast coach has nearly a horse to every mile of ground it runs—reckoning one way, or ‘one side of the ground.’* Proprietors of coaches have at length found out—though they were a long time before they did discover it—that the hay and corn market is not so expensive as the horse market. They have, therefore, one horse in four always at rest; or, in other words, each horse lies still on the fourth day, thus having the advantage of man. For example, if ever we turn coach proprietors, or ‘get into harness,’ as the proper term is—which, as we have become fox-hunters, is by no means impossible—we shall keep ten horses for every ten miles’ stage we engage to cover. In this case, eight horses only will be at work, four up and four down. If the stage be under seven miles, nine horses may do the work; but no horse in a fast coach can continue to run every day, the excitement of high keep and profuse sweating producing disease. In practice, perhaps no animal toiling for man, solely *for his profit*, leads so easy and so comfortable a life as the English coach horse. He is sumptuously fed, kindly treated, and if he do suffer a little in his work, he has twenty-three hours in the twenty-four of luxurious ease. He is now almost a stranger to the lash, nor do we ever see him with a broken skin; but we often see him kick up his heels when taken from his coach, after having performed his stage of ten miles in five minutes under the hour. So much for *condition*.

No horse lives so high as a coach horse. In the language of the road, his stomach is the measure of his corn;—he is fed *ad libitum*. The effect of this is visible in two ways—first, it is surprising to see how soon horses gather flesh in this severe work—for there is none more severe whilst it lasts; and, secondly, proprietors find that good flesh is no obstacle to their speed, but, on the contrary, operates to their advantage. Horses draw by their weight, and not by the force of their muscles, which merely assist the application of that weight: the heavier a horse is then, the more powerful is he in his harness; in short, it is the weight of the animal which produces the draught, and the play and force of his muscles serve to continue it. Light horses, therefore, how good soever their action, ought not to be put to draw a heavy load, as muscular force cannot act against it for any length of time.

The average price of horses for fast coaches may be about £23.

* For example, from London to Shrewsbury is one hundred and fifty-eight miles, and the number of horses kept for the Wonder coach is one hundred and fifty.

Fancy teams, and those working out of London, may be rated considerably higher than this; but taking a hundred miles of ground, *well horsed*, this is about the mark. The average period of each horse's service does not exceed four years in a fast coach—perhaps scarcely so much. In a slow one we may allow seven; but in both cases we are alluding to horses put to the work at five or six years old. Considerable judgment is necessary to the election of horses for fast work in harness; for if they have not action which will command the pace they are timed at, they soon destroy themselves. For a wheel horse he should have sound fore legs, or he cannot be depended upon down hill. Good hind legs and well-spread guskens are also essential points in a coach-horse—the weight or force applied proceeding from the fulcrum formed by the hinder feet. The price we have named as the average one for such animals may appear a very low one: but we must remember that to be a hunter, a horse must have length of shoulder, length of frame, well placed hinder legs, and a well-bitted mouth—whereas, without any of these qualities he may make an excellent coach horse—and hence the value of the coach market to our breeders. Blemished horses also find their way into coaches, as do those whose tempers are bad; neither is a blind horse, with good courage, altogether objectionable now the roads are so level.

It may not be uninteresting to the uninitiated to learn how a coach is *worked*. We will then assume that A. B. C. and D. enter into a contract to *horse* a coach eighty miles—each proprietor having twenty miles; in which case, he is said to *cover both sides of the ground*, or *to and fro*. At the expiration of twenty-eight days, the lunar month, a settlement takes place, and if the gross earnings of the coach should be 10*l.* per mile, there will be 800*l.* to divide between the four proprietors, *after* the following charges have been deducted, viz: tolls, duty to government, mileage, (or hire of the coach, to the coachmaker,) two coachmen's wages, porter's wages, rent or charge of booking-offices at each end, and washing the coaches. These charges may amount to 150*l.*, which leaves 650*l.* to keep eighty horses and pay the horse-keepers, for a period twenty-eight days; or nearly 160*l.* to each proprietor for the expenses of his twenty horses, being 2*l.* per week, per horse. Thus it appears, that a fast coach, properly appointed, cannot pay unless its gross receipts amount to 10*l.* per double mile; and that, even then, the *horser's* profits depend on the luck he has with his stock.

In the present age, the art of mechanism is eminently reduced to the practical purpose of life, and the modern form of the stage-coach seems to have arrived at perfection. It combines prodigious strength

with almost incredible lightness, not weighing more than about eighteen hundred weight; and being kept so much nearer the ground than formerly, is of course considerably safer. Accidents, no doubt, occur, and a great many more than meet the public eye; but how should this be otherwise, when we take into account the immense number of coaches on the road, a great portion of which travel through the night, and have all the varieties of our climate to contend with? No one will assert that the proprietors guard against accidents to the utmost of their power—but the great competition they have to encounter is a strong stimulant to their exertions on this score. Indeed, in some respects, the increase of pace has become the traveller's security.* Coaches and harness must be of the best quality; horses must be fresh and sound, and coachmen of science and respectability can only be employed. In fact, to the increased pace of their coaches is the improvement in these men's moral character to be attributed. They have not time now for drinking, and they come in collision with a class of persons superior to those who formerly were stage-coach passengers, by whose example it has been impossible for them not to profit in all respects. A coachman drunk on his box is now a rarity. A coachman, *quite sober*, was even within our memory still more so. But let us press this question a little further: do the proprietors guard against accidents to *the very extent of their ability*? We fear, not: too many of them, to touch only one point, allow their coachmen to omit the use of the hand or end-buckle to their reins, which, to our own knowledge, has lately been productive of innumerable accidents. This is *new*, and it is a mere piece of affectation, and should be put a stop to; for surely, if a coachman fancies he has not time to 'pin his ribbons' before mounting the box, he can do so after having proceeded a short distance on his stage; and he cannot say he has not time to unbuckle them before he come to the end of it. It is evident, that with reins unbuckled at the ends, should either of them drop out of his hand, all command over his team is gone. Moreover, in the hands of the best coachman, a wheel-horse will now and then drop, and should he not, fortunately in this case, *be dragged on the ground so as to stop the coach*, up he jumps, and expecting the whip, rushes forward with his head loose, his rein having been drawn through the coachman's hand. Had it been buckled at the end, such an occurrence could not have happened; and if, after our warning, damages are sought for on this score, coach proprietors may depend on it they must be prepared to smart.

* To give one instance—the Worcester mail was one of the slowest on the road and the oftenest overturned. She is now fast, and reckoned one of the safest in England.

That, in fact, nineteen accidents in twenty are the effect of want of proper precautions, cannot be denied.—Coachmen, it is true, are not theoretical philosophers, but experience teaches them, that if they drive fast round corners, the centre of gravity must be more or less disturbed by thus diverging from the right line; and if lost, *over she goes*; yet a great number of the overturns that occur happen exactly in this way. Why then are not coachmen strictly enjoined by their employers to avoid so gross an error? But it is in the act of descending hills that the majority of catastrophes take place; and the coachman needs not book learning to enlighten him as to the *wherefore*. Let him only throw up a stone and watch its descent. If it falls sixteen feet in the first second, it will fall three times that distance in the next, and so on. Thus it is with his coach; the continued impulse it acquires in descending a hill, presses upon the wheel-horses, until at last it exceeds their powers of resistance.—In short, they have a new force to contend with at every step they take. But this is not all. Instead of checking the active force of his coach before she begins to move downward, he too often adds that to the fresh impulse she acquires on her descent. Every coachman, who has a regard to the safety of his own neck, should check the velocity of his coach at the top of every hill; which to use the language of the road, is termed ‘taking a hill in time.’ He may, in that case, if his harness be sound, drive his coach down any hill, now found in our roads, with ease; and, when a certain way down, it may increase his pace, with perfect safety, to meet the opposing ground at the bottom. With heavily-laden coaches, we prefer this to the drag-chain—by which hundreds of them have been pulled over—and which is a great check to speed, too, as the *momentum* cannot be taken advantage of, in continuing the motion of the coach when she brings the horses to their collars again.

The question often arises,—is there any danger in galloping horses in a coach, on perfectly level ground! Under certain circumstances there is. For instance, if there happen to be two horses at wheel, which take unequal strides in their gallop, their action will be felt by the coach—they being so near to her—and lateral motion will be produced, by which her equilibrium may be destroyed. When a coach once begins to swing, a little thing will upset her—even passing over a small stone—as the faster she goes on level ground, the more weight is thrown upon her fore wheels. Neither is a good road a security to her; on the contrary, the harder the surface of it, the more danger, there being nothing to hold the wheels to the ground. If, however, it were possible to make the stride and draught of four horses quite equal, their increased speed would have but little effect on a coach,

upon tolerably level ground; which is proved by her being quite steady in ascending a hill, at ever so quick a rate, when every horse is at work. This shows the necessity of putting horses well together.

The worst of accidents, and one which, with the present structure of coaches, can never be entirely provided against, arises from broken axle-trees and wheels coming off on the road. It was but the other day that a passenger's leg was fractured by the upsetting of the Dart, Brighton coach; driven by William Snow, (a proprietor,) one of the steadiest and most experienced coachmen of the present day, owing to the snapping of the axle-tree. There is certainly something startling in the reflection, that whenever we travel by a coach, we are liable to this occurrence, which must happen if the weight above be too great for the sustaining power below; and for this reason, the mails are safer than stage-coaches, as not loading so heavily. Every thing that can be done to prevent the snapping of the axle-tree has now been adopted, we think, by our coach builders. In case it does break, what is called the idle wheel, in addition to the active wheel, is the only security against an upset; but as this somewhat adds to the weight of a coach, the use of it has been abandoned. Accidents, then, are always to be apprehended by travellers from this cause;—the loss of wheels is another; and until an act of parliament enforces the use of the patent box, or the screw nut, so as to trust no longer to the common linchpin, it will remain a third.*

On the whole, however, travelling by public conveyances was never so secure as it is at the present time. Nothing can be more favorable to it than the build of the modern coaches. The boots being let down between the springs, keep the load, consequently the centre of gravity, low; the wheels of many of them are secured by patent boxes; and in every part of them the best materials are used. The cost of coaches of this description is from £130 to £150—but they are generally hired from the maker at from 2½*d.* to 3*d.* per mile.

The common height of the stage-coach wheels of the present day, is as follows:—the fore wheels three feet four inches, the hinder four feet eight inches. As the former turn round so much oftener than the latter, and also bear more weight, they require to have their fellys fresh wrung about every five weeks; whereas, the latter will stand

* The only linchpin that can be relied on, is the wooden one; which, together with the screw nut, is used in the French diligences. It is made of heart of oak; and being once driven through the eye of the arm, cannot be drawn out again, without cutting off the bottom of it, as it swells to a size which prevents its returning the way it went in. *There is no dependance on iron linchpins.*

good for two months or more. The strength of a wheel depends greatly on the attention paid to the arrangement and framing of the spokes. In common wheels, they are framed regularly and equally all round the thickest part of the nave, the tenons of the spokes being so levelled as to stand about three inches out of perpendicular, by which is produced the *dishing* wheel. This dishing or concave wheel, is not essential on our present rutless road, and perpendicular wheels are preferable on level ground. The best wheels we know of, are those under our mail-coaches. The spokes are framed somewhat differently into the nave, which is made rather larger than is usual for common coach wheels, and every other spoke is framed perpendicular to the nave. Hence, the mortises to receive them in it are not made in a parallel line round it, but stand as it were in two different parallels—one without the other—by which means greater solidity is given to the nave, and an immense addition of strength to the wheel. What is called the patent hoop, is always used in stage-coaches—having the iron tire drawn into one complete ring—is not put on these wheels, but the common strokes, as they are called, forged and hammered to the sweep of the rings, and in lengths equal to those of the fellies, are put on red hot, and well secured by rivetted nails. The mail fore-wheel is somewhat higher than that of the stage-coach, which is an advantage. Low fore-wheels place the axle so much below the level of the wheel-horses' breasts, that they have not only the carriage to draw, but also part of its weight to bear. This weight distresses their hams, stifles, and hocks, and accounts for coach-horses being soon unfit for the saddle. It is evident that attention to these points is necessary in putting horses to a coach, and when the fore-wheels are low, the wheel horses should have as much length of trace as can be given them, for the line of traction should be as nearly even with the draught of the horse as we can make it.*

* Thus it is with a farmer's wagon. When the shaft-horse is standing at rest—allowing two degrees of an angle for that position—the point of the shaft is nearly even with the top of the fore-wheel, but when the horse exerts his strength to move a load, he brings his breast so much nearer the ground, that the line of draught is almost horizontal, and in a line with its centre. The trace of a coach-horse *when he stands at rest*, is also *oblique* to the horizon, and must be so with low fore-wheels; but it approaches the horizontal when he is at work, and the nearer it approaches to it the better. Horses draw by their weight, and not by the force of their muscles; the hinder feet, then, being the fulcrum of the lever by which their weight acts against a load, when they pull hard it depresses their chests—thus increasing the lever of its weight and diminishing the lever by which the load resists its efforts.

SIR ARCHY.

THE memoir heretofore given of the most renowned horse that has run in this country being imperfect, further particulars are now given.

Rosalba had been purchased of Lord Egremont on account of the late Col. John Tayloe, of Mount Airy, in Virginia, by his agent in England, who, on seeing a Rockingham filly, on her way to Newmarket to be trained, had "fallen in love" with her; and she, being purchased, Lord Egremont consented to take back Rosalba. This Rockingham filly, afterwards the renowned Castianira, Sir Archy's dam, was thus described by Weatherby, on her exportation, shortly after, in 1799. "She is a fine looking filly, with good action, rather high upon the leg—price very high considering she is untried. I am partial to Rockingham as a stallion, and should like to breed from mares of his get as much as from any I know. She is out of a very *handsome little mare*, called Tabitha, own sister to Miss Kingsland, and was bred by Mr. Popham, who was breeder of Alexander, Don Quixotte, Poor Soldier, Pegasus, &c." Miss Kingsland was the best race mare of her day; she ran long, and at all distances, with great success. Castianira, not equalling expectation upon the turf, was placed with Archibald Randolph, Esq. near Richmond, who bred from her in partnership with Col. Tayloe. In 1805, she produced Sir Archy, got by imported Diomed, whose celebrity in England has been since extended by the fame of his descendants, Eleanor, his grand-daughter, the best mare of her day, and dam of Muley; her sisters Julia, dam of Phantom, and Cressida, dam of Priam;—horses recently, (and Priam now,) of the *very first* repute in England.—Diomed was also grandsire of Sorcerer, at the head of a distinguished class of horses; and of his other renowned descendants, now in England, may be mentioned Priam, Jerry, (by the renowned Smolensko, best son of Sorcerer, sire also of Soothsayer, winner of the St. Leger,) Langar and Mulatto. Zinganee is descended from Diomed's own sister.

Sir Archy is undoubtedly a thorough-bred horse of the very best blood. On reaching maturity, he is described as being of the most commanding appearance, exhibiting great strength with fine action. He was a brown bay, his right fetlock white, and 16 hands and $\frac{3}{4}$ of an inch high. At two years old he was of great promise. On being sent to Col. Tayloe at that age, Mr. Randolph wrote to him, "I have sent our *fine colt* for you to take and do with as you please," adding, he was "unable to do him that justice he (was) entitled to, and that he was thought the best colt that had been ever seen, and that by a competent judge. Col. Selden, with the eye of prophecy, discovered

his great promise, spoke of his high expectations, and even when he was three years old, before he had been trained, foretold that "Sir Archy will make a fine stallion after he has done running."

In 1808, at three years old, he was beat in two sweepstakes, by colts that he might have distanced, having the distemper. These were his only races at three years old. He then became the property of Col. Selden and Ralph Wormly, Esq. but shortly passed into the possession of Mr. William R. Johnson, under whose auspices, in 1809, he began his successful career, by winning the Annual Post Stakes, at Fairfield, against a good field. Wrangler, of the same age, at the same meeting, won the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats.

The following week they met in the Jockey Club race, four mile heats, at Newmarket, which race was won by Wrangler. The last heat was so close that the judges hesitated in their decision. Mr. Johnson proposed a match for the third heat, which was declined by Col. Selden.

Sir Archy greatly improved by the ensuing autumn, when Mr. Johnson ran him against Wrangler, for the Jockey Club race, four mile heats, at Fairfield. Before the end of two miles, which were run in 3m. 46s. (the best time at Fairfield,) Sir Archy took the lead, and maintained his stride another half-mile, when Wrangler gave it up, and Sir Archy gradually reduced his speed, ending the heat, on which heavy bets depended, actually in a walk, beating also Ratray, Tom Tough and Minerva. The next week he took the Jockey Club Purse in a single heat at Newmarket.

Almost contemporaneously, Gen. Carney's Blank, by imported Citizen, having acquired a high reputation by previous success, won the Jockey Club Purse, at Belfield, and the second heat in the best time known at that course, beating Wynn's Gallatin, and Dinwiddie, sons of Diomed, and several others. The two conquerors shortly after met in the Jockey Club race, four mile heats, at Halifax, N. C. The first two miles were run slowly, yet the heat was run in 7m. 52s. The second heat was run in 8m.; Sir Archy apparently winning with great ease.

The next day Sir Archy was bought by Mr. A. J. Davie, for \$5,000, and immediately announced as a stallion.

Mr. Johnson, that autumn, wrote to a friend, that he would match Sir Archy against any horse for \$5 or \$10,000, four mile heats, being satisfied he was the best racehorse *he ever saw*.

As a stallion he has had no rival in America. His most renowned get are Lady Lightfoot, Vanity, Reality, Timoleon, Virginian, Director, Sir Charles, Sir William, Muckle John, Henry, Kosciusko, Crusader, Ratler, Sumter, Childers, Flirtilla, the two Janets, Contention, Caro-

linian, Napoleon, Tecumseh, Janus, Bertrand, Pacific, Saxe Weimar, Stockholder, Gohanna, Betsey and John Richards, Marion, Cherokee, Arab, Coquette, Tariff, Isabella, Phillis, Brunette, Charlotte Temple, Virginia Taylor, Jemima Wilkinson, Sir Arthur, Lady Lagrange, Sally Hope, Industry, Merlin, Sea Gull, Sir Archy Montorio, Sir William of Transport, Giles Scroggins, Pilot, (Wild Will of the Woods,) Charles Kemble, Longwaist, Herr Cline, Fanny Cline, Naucy Blunt, Cicero, (sire to Trifle's dam,) Zingance and May Day, the dams of Betsey Robinson, Hanslap, Julianna, &c. &c.

Sir Archy died June 1833, aged twenty-eight years.

THE RACEHORSE.

MR. EDITOR:

May 10, 1835.

Sir,—Having finished the planting of my corn, and brooding over the loss of my wheat crop, (it is no gratification to me, that all my neighbors have lost theirs also,) I propose to beguile myself a little by a communication to you, "about matters and things in general,"—though all relating to my favorite, if not my only, hobby, namely, that noble quadruped—the HORSE.

First of all, I must inform you, that I am much pleased, and instructed too, by the essay on the "Racehorse," contained in your last December and January numbers, taken from the "Sportsman's Cyclopaedia." There is a vein of good sense running through the whole of that publication; and, although some of the opinions and theories therein advanced may, by some, be deemed merely *speculative*,—yet there is no principle or rule laid down, that is not accompanied by some fact or reason to support it. I would, therefore, take the liberty of recommending that excellent essay to the frequent consideration of those who, like myself, are engaged in rearing the blood horse. Such publications are much more interesting to us than the bickerings of some *stallion owners*, their friends and coadjutors—in which we see too much *puffing* on the one side, and unnecessary and improper detraction on the other. Truth generally lies between extremes.

The "Essay on the importation and value of English horses," published in your last April number, is calculated to have the effect, whatever may have been the intention of the writer, of inducing a belief among breeders, that our *native* stallions are inferior to those imported from England. Those who subscribe to this doctrine, must be prepared to admit the truth of the theories of two eminent French writers, who contended that there was a deterioration of both man and beast after being brought from Europe to this country. I am one of

those, (perhaps because I am myself a buckskin,) who do not subscribe to that opinion; and I think Mr. Jefferson, in his Notes on Virginia, has clearly refuted the arguments of the learned Frenchmen.

But great pains are taken to show that, *because* Sir Archy's sire and dam, both happened to be imported from England, he begat a great many racehorses. I doubt whether Archy was equal to his son Charles as a racer, or better as a stallion. Archy's dam had never raced—and was *blind* withal—though perfectly well bred. But had we not, and have we not now many equally well bred mares; all bred in the United States. I admit that we obtained from England our best and only stock of racehorses; but I deny that our thoroughbreds are inferior to theirs in any respect whatsoever. I don't object to the importation of *first rate* stallions into this country—far from it;—I wish it would become as fashionable to import as many first rate mares also. All I mean to say or to contend for is, that the English stallions imported, ought not to be preferred to many which are bred here; their equals in blood, and superiors frequently in *form*, which, after all, is the main thing to be attended to.

How few of the imported horses have, within the last forty years, got first rate runners among us? Old Diomed stands first on the list. And yet he, sir, before he left England, stood as low as two guineas a mare. I will name a few others. Spread Eagle, one of the best grandsons of the famous Eclipse, got some five or six good runners. Maid of the Oaks, Sally Nailor, Red Eye, Edelin's Floretta, and a few others—and the last named, never won a race over the Washington course, until she was six years old, although she ran over it at three, four and five, without success—sometimes barely getting within her distance—of all which races, I was an eye witness. Then there was imported *Stirling*, another grandson of Eclipse, and more than half brother to Spread Eagle—a capital racer at home—he got no winners here, that ever I heard of. The same of Dragon, who stood, I believe at ten guineas a mare. The same of *Cormorant* and *Cœur de Lion* and *Buzzard*, (with the exception of Colonel Tayloe's colt Hephestion,) who died at the advanced age of twenty-three years. The same of *Eagle*,* full brother to Spread Eagle. The same of *Archibald*, with the exception of Brown's Gentle Kitty—of *Speculator*, Archduke, and many others. I believe, Mr. Editor, that *Gabriel*, who died in a year or two after he was imported, was equal to any imported horse we ever had. When he stood in Maryland, one season only,—but very few bred mares were put to him; yet, in that season, he got three

* I never saw Eagle; but Judge Duvall, (than whom there could be no better authority,) told me that he was among the finest looking horses he had ever beheld.

first rate racers. Postboy, Oscar and Harlequin. I never heard of any others of his get being trained. But Gabriel was not so *fashionable* as some other horses. Even *Spread Eagle* got out of vogue. The late Colonel Tayloe, told me that he had received a letter from his correspondent in England, advising him to *breed nothing from the loins of Spread Eagle!* But now, a cross from that stallion is thought quite valuable—and deservedly so, I dare say. By the way, I had like to have forgotten an obscure horse, (he belonged to an obscure individual,) imported into Philadelphia, in the year 1798-9. I saw him immediately after he was landed. He was a small chestnut horse—not more than five feet high, symmetrical in his form—was nicked and cropped, and *fired* withal in his fore legs. His name was *Punch*, got by old King Herod, his dam by Marske, (the sire of Eclipse.)—he had been a king's plate horse, and afterwards a hunter. Were this horse now living, I had rather put my mares to him, than any horse I know of within my reach. He got very few bred mares. He was not in vogue. Cormorant and Stirling, &c. &c. were then the horses most sought after. Punch got two capital nags,—Lufborough's *Napoleon*, (killed by accident, while running over the Washington course, at four years old,) and Bean's Maria, who, when three years old, beat Colonel Tayloe's famous Topgallant, two mile heats—his favorite distance. Mr. Cooke, of Elk Ridge, near Baltimore, owns a mare out of Maria, by imported Eagle. I should like to see Maria's pedigree in full. It has never been published; but that ought to make no difference in regard to the produce of Mr. Cooke's mare. The rule is, according to the Sportsman's Cyclopedia, above referred to, that when you can trace back to both sire and dam, each of which was capital racers, (as we do in this case,) nothing farther is necessary to establish the purity of the blood. This I know, was also the opinion of the late Mr. Randolph; than whom there were few, if any, better judges of the racehorse,—or better acquainted with his history and qualifications. The same gentleman told me, that a great many thoroughbreds in England, (not probably one half,) were not to be found in the English Stud Book. The famous *Gabriel* was one of these.

"Auld Lang Syne" has not, I think, done "Brown's Wonder," (Leonidas,) strict justice. He certainly was a *first rate* two mile horse—to say no more of him. I saw him win, with great ease, the purse of two mile heats, over the Washington course, when not in tip-top order—beating Bond's Eclipse, by Consul, and others,—some of our then, best nags. I have no doubt of his being a *bred* horse; I have no sort of interest in saying this. As a breeder, I should like to have a cross from him—particularly with a view to racing. Some,

indeed, object to a cross from Ball's Florizel, the Highflyer of America. There is no accounting for men's opinions, or rather *prejudices*. My own opinion of Brown's Wonder is, that, like Sir Charles, he has written his pedigree in some measure on the turf. He was, moreover, (and which is of the greatest importance,) of the *proper form*—combining strength with beauty. I never saw but one of his get, namely, Lewis' Clifton, the sire of Tayloe's Tychicus. Clifton is a horse of very high form—he was never trained,—nor has he ever covered probably a dozen *bred* mares in his life. His dam, (Lewis' old Iris,) was a mare of fine form, not exceeding fourteen and three quarter hands; but of great muscular power. And, although not, in her day, "*renowned*" (Mr. Lufborough says, that he did not apply that term to her,) was as well a bred mare as any in the country. She was a maternal grand daughter of Mr. Meade's running mare, Oracle, which a former respectable correspondent of yours, pronounced to be a "kill devil of her day." Iris was, I think, bred by Mr. Meade. Major Lewis purchased her of Mr. Stith, Mr. M's son-in-law. *Experience*, Mr. Editor, if we will only hearken to it, will put us right in most things,—and in nothing more than in breeding fine horses. My experience teaches me, on the breeding of the horse, to go for *form* as well as blood. I object to all of your flat-sided, long-legged thin-necked, spindle-shanked tribe, from whatever family they may spring, whether they be of foreign or domestic origin. I have heard many object to the late Mr. Randolph's stock of horses, because, it was alleged that he had bred too much *in and in*. I saw the greater part of this stud in 1832; and, in my life, I never before or since, saw their equals. JANUS was a perfect picture—GASCOIGNE ditto—RINALDO—you have seen him;—and even he would not compare with the first named and several other younger ones that I saw. The opinion taken up by some, that he had bred too much, what is termed "*in and in*," is entirely erroneous, as a bare reference to his stud bood will shew. To prove this, let us take a few examples:—No's 1, 2, 3, 4 and 5 of his mares were all imported;—the first by *Grouse*, son of Highflyer;—the second by Lord Clermont's famous *Trumpator*, the best grandson of Mr. Fenwick's Matchem;—the third by the noted *Hamiltonian*;—the fourth by Washington, a son of Sir Peter Teazle, out of an own sister to Trumpator;—the fifth by *Alexander the Great*.

This most sagacious gentleman, in every thing that he undertook (save once in being duped by a wily politician,) bred from the following named stallions, to wit:—imported *Diomed*—his son, Sir Archy—imported Dragon—Gracchus, by Diomed, out of one of the best bred mares in Virginia, by old Chanticleer, and running into the old approved stock of Janus—Mark Antony—Jolly Roger, &c. &c. He

bred also from Sans Culotte, President, Ball's Florizel, Sir Hal, imported Merryfield, imported Sir Harry,—and more latterly, from his own horse Roanoke and Janus, (the sire of Philip that lately beat Mazeppa,) he also bred from Monsieur Tonson, and some others not now recollected. The principal foundation of his stock is the five imported mares first above named, and his Chanticleer mare, called *Cornelia*.

Upon the whole, I think that Mr. Randolph took more pains to improve the breed of horses than any other man in this country; and I hazard little in saying, that a better selection, or a better stud, (considering the great number in it,) does not exist in any country. But few, very few, of his horses were trained for running. Although fond of the sport, he did not himself engage in it. His residence was in the upper country, where with the exception of his own, there were but few bred mares. This will account for so few of the get of Roanoke and Janus appearing on the turf.

In conclusion I would ask, what imported horse, either of former or the present times, surpasses in appearance and excels in blood, Virginian and Sir Charles—Roanoke and Janus—Johnson's *Andrew*, and some others that I have seen, and many that I have not seen? I hope that we shall not witness the same *mania* about English stallions that we once did in respect to *merino sheep*! A BREEDER.

P. S. The only produce of Major Lewis' Iris that was ever trained, was Potomac, by Wilkes' Potomac, referred to by "Auld Lang Syne." He was loaned, I think, by Major Lewis to Mr. Dennis A. Smith, of Baltimore, who put him into the hands of Thomas Hughes, who trained for Joshua B. Bond, the owner of First Consul, near Philadelphia. Lewis' Potomac was then four years old, and was trained with Mr. Lufborough's mare Columbia. Columbia, when right, was acknowledged on all sides to be a capital four mile nag,—she was fast, indeed, at any distance—having won several sweepstakes of two miles,—and the colts' purse over the Washington course, two mile heats, beating a large field; and among the rest, Thornton's *Noli-metangere*. Hughes told the writer of this, that Lewis' colt Potomac, could beat Columbia in their trials; (none exceeding two miles out;) but that when he ran in public, he could not be kept in the track. He afterwards went to Kentucky, and there proved to be a first rate quarter and six hundred yards horse. He was not tried a greater distance there. And here, I think, your correspondent did manifest injustice, (unintentionally no doubt,) to Lewis' colt in pronouncing him to be only "a fast horse for a quarter of a mile." He was, perhaps, equal to any of the get of his sire, (who is said not to have been full bred,) at any distance.

CLARET.

A novice in the business of breeding the racehorse; but having made a beginning, like all new beginners, and with an earnest desire of obtaining *true* and *authentic*, and practical information, I read with intense interest the glowing descriptions of horses, their pedigrees and performance, &c. contained in your valuable Magazine.

It must be confessed, that the owners of imported horses have the knack of embellishment in such an eminent degree as to render the memoir of a native horse comparatively dull and insipid. Their respective merits, however, are in a fair way of being brought to a practical test, which cannot fail to be more satisfactory than newspaper speculations, or rather the public puffing of interested owners. I am not about to encroach upon your valuable columns with fruitless comparisons; but the season being nearly over, and no injury likely to ensue to the spirited owners of "Claret" by the remarks I am about to submit, you may do breeders a timely piece of service, by the publication of this article; and at the same time, give the owners ample opportunity of explaining satisfactorily for some of the omissions and inaccuracies which appear in the memoir of "Claret," published in your number for March, 1835.

After furnishing a valuable and interesting account of the performances of "*Claret's*" celebrated progenitors, the memoir states that Claret made his first appearance in public at three years old, and was beaten *four times* at Newmarket, from April to July, 1833.

His first race was for the Riddlesworth stakes, wherein he ran third: five started, and Claret carried two pounds *less* than any other colt or filly in the race; and the same allowance was made him in the Column stakes, two days afterwards.

Speaking of these races, the Sporting Magazine remarks: "The Riddlesworth was of little interest, either intrinsically or relatively; the field was bad, the winner a gelding," &c. He adds in continuation "the Column stakes brought out a field of bad horses."

In the two other races at Newmarket, in May and July, he received an allowance of weight from his competitors of the same age, and was not placed in either race. Thus far his racing career was neither creditable to himself, nor the distinguished line of ancestors, from which he is represented to have descended. But here come his triumphs on the turf. At *Stamford*, he was entered for a plate £50,—heats twice round. "*The winner to be sold for one hundred and fifty guineas.*" Three started, as stated in the memoir, and the race was won by "Claret." The following day he was beaten for a plate £50.

He next distinguished himself at Huntingdon, August 13th, by

winning a plate of 50 sovs. against three competitors. "The winner to be sold for 150 sovs." A note to this race, states that the winner was claimed by Mr. Batson.

Two days afterwards, however, we find him running in the name of his former owner, for a plate of 50 sovs. in which were three entries. "The winner to be sold for £250." "Won easy" by Claret. Both these races were "heats once round."

Two months afterwards, at the close of the racing season, we again find "Claret" at Newmarket, where he obtained a victory over a large field of twelve, who came in such order, that the judge was able to place the whole of them. "The winner with his engagements to be sold for 300 gs."

Thus it appears that out of nine races, he won four, and without the particulars attending each race, that would appear to be respectable performance for a three year old. But the breeder who regards *performance* as the standard of excellence, should know and bear in mind, that all of Claret's winnings, were in what are termed "*selling stakes*," in which no really valuable horse ever appears. The owner, too, must have thought lightly of him, to run him for a poor plate, (say) \$250, with the condition that the winner should be liable to be sold for, (say) \$750, and it does not appear that though a winner, he was claimed at that price. Now, every one knowing these facts, (which do not appear in the memoir,) would naturally inquire, what sort of a field started, where the winner was not worth \$750? what reputation do such winnings give a horse?—certainly none.

If he merits the patronage of breeders of thorough-bred racing stock, it must be for some quality independent of his racing powers. Yet the memoir would have us understand that his performances are a high recommendation, and affects to regret that his career was arrested "in the midst of the most flattering success" by an accidental sprain of a fore-leg.

The public has a good cause to complain of the omissions of material facts in the account of his winning races, viz: the light weights and the small value of his competitors, as evidenced by their running in "*selling stakes*," for as distance and time are not given, the character of the field is the only criterion by which we can form an estimate of his powers. But the omissions and suppressions of important facts are not all. The memoir proceeds,—"*the above were the only times of his starting, and he has not run at all since this accident, which unfortunately arrested his career in the midst of the most flattering success, and at an age when his powers had just began to be fully developed.*"

Whatever apology may be offered for suppressing the material circumstances, that whenever Claret *did* win, it was in running for poor plates in low selling stakes, and with light weights; there can be none entitled to the indulgence of a charitable public for the bold assertion, that the "above were the only times of his starting, &c." when there is record evidence of his repeatedly starting in 1834, as a four year old, and as often disgracefully beaten.

Accidentally glancing at the Racing Calendar appended to the New Sporting Magazine, for September, 1834, my eye caught the word "Claret," my first impression was, that it was some other horse:—on looking again, it appeared to be "Mr. Williams' br. c. Claret, four years old." I thought it strange, having but recently perused the memoir of Claret, in which the public was assured, that he did not start in 1834, and immediately turned to the memoir to see whether I was mistaken. I found it as I supposed, and having been quite captivated with the eloquent description, pedigree, performance, colour, form, &c. of Claret, who had already become more than half a favourite with me, I was mortified at the discovery of this discrepancy, and turned the books over and over again, to reconcile the two statements; but it wouldn't do, "the more it was agitated the worse it —." And at length I began to suspect the correctness of his racing history, which, upon examination, resulted in the discovery of the material suppressions above noted. I never was more forcibly struck with the homely adage, (now disused) that "honesty is the best policy;" for at the moment, I was contemplating the formation of a company of my neighbouring breeders, like myself on a small scale, to open a negociation with the proprietors, for the purchase of this splendid Claret, which I thought it possible might be obtained for some *eight to ten thousand*, and flattered myself that he would be a bargain at that price, and an acquisition to the country.

But ascertaining he is not what he is represented to be, I abandoned all further thought of getting him; and as no other person, (not even the editor, from whom his patrons expect such things) had attempted to disabuse the public mind with respect to him, I determined to make these corrections of his memoir. And being an ardent admirer of the truly valuable racehorse, whether foreign or native, I sincerely hope that similar suppressions and misrepresentations will not be ventured upon again, as they are well calculated to mislead the inexperienced, excite the suspicions and apprehensions of all breeders from want of confidence in their stock, and permanently to injure the great cause of improving the blood horse of our country.

The suppressed races in 1834, are the following, extracted verbatim from the Racing Calendar, published in September last, viz:—

“Worcester, Tuesday, August 5.

“The Worcestershire stakes of 20 sovs. each, h. ft. and only 5 if declared, &c. with 20 added. Two miles. Fifteen subs. seven of whom paid only 5 sovs. each.

Mr. B. King’s b. m. Lucy, by Cain, five years old, 7st. 10lbs. Lear, 1

Mr. J. Day’s b. f. Malibran, four years old, 7st. 10lbs. 2

Mr. Moss’ br. f. Eagle, four years old, 6st. 13lbs. 3

Mr. Williams’ br. c. CLARET, four years old, 7st. 11lb.—Sir J. Gerard’s b. c. Intruder, three years old, 6st. 7lbs.—and Mr. Collett’s b. c. St. Hilary, three years old, 5st. 7lbs. also started, but were not placed.”

“Wednesday, August 6.

“The Corporation plate of £50, for maiden horses; three year olds, 6st. 12lbs.; four, 8st. 2lbs.; five, 8st. 10lbs.; six and aged, 9st.; mares and geldings allowed 2lbs. Two mile heats.

Mr. Burton’s br. c. by Belzoni, dam by Woful, out of Cleopha,

G. Whitehouse, 1 1

Mr. Saunder’s Eau de Vie, four years old, 3 2

Mr. T. Williams’ br. c. CLARET, four years old, 2 dr.”

Claret may have appeared in other races, both in 1833 and 1834, but my purpose is fully answered, by exhibiting the above for public animadversion, which, I think, it richly merits. The statements here given, are taken from an authentic source, viz: the Racing Calendar, which I believe, is in most cases, an accurate description of every horse’s performance, and to which reference is made, that all who feel an interest in the matter may satisfy themselves. A BREEDER.

VETERINARY.

CURE FOR THE BOTS.

My neighbour, Dr. L. an old and eminent physician, was from home the other day on professional duty, when his riding horse was taken very sick, as he supposed, with the bots or grubs, he was compelled to walk and lead the horse for three miles to the nearest village, and by the time he got his saddle off the horse he fell in convulsions: the old Doctor says, he gave him two vials, (say half ounce,) of oil of wormseed, mixed in half a pint of water, and in one hour gave him one ounce of gum aloes, with half ounce of strong laudanum; at this time the horse could not get up, or stand when on his feet, but in a short time after taking the aloes and laudanum, he began to mend, and early the next day the aloes operated, and the horse commenced discharging dead bots, and continued to discharge them during the night, and is now perfectly well. The Doctor had, a few days previously, lost a horse, which was opened by his neighbours, one of whom assured me, that the stomach was eaten through in many places, and the bots had taken hold on the liver, about three inches of which was covered with them.

S.

A DAY'S SPORT IN THE WEST.

MR. EDITOR:

West Feliciana, Louisiana, May 20, 1835.

Sir,—We have had many adventures by “field and flood” since the communication headed “Game Sportsman” in your number; but none worthy of record in your chronicle of the present amusements of the day.—Compared with some descriptions of hunts and chases published in the Magazine, they might possibly be deemed exciting and interesting; but it is only novelty and adventure with us, which lend a charm to our sports. Many and oft has reynard been run “into,” and many a deer has been “stricken,” since you last heard from us;—but the circumstances attending each and all have been thought to be too common place for translation to you.

For the first time in some months, I resolved on the 22d ult. to pass a day with our friend Major W. R. B. with a confident expectation of seeing “frolic and fun,” in some form or other, or in many. Accordingly I put out in time to reach his house before night, and was so fortunate as to overtake him, wending homewards a small distance on this side. He was just at the moment, redressing the wrongs of a poor mule, whose case, if not so pitiable as Sterne’s, required protection, to the full as much. It was an act of justice, as rightfully dispensed in favor of a dumb beast, as often occurs under more solemn sanctions and imposing forms. We whiled away the evening in recounting the particulars of the different scenes of stirring interest, in which we had recently been engaged—in reciting and describing *ad vivum*, those instances of skill and dexterity on one hand, and of failure and mischance on the other, which had marked each feat, exploit or adventure, and ever and anon commenting on the contents of the last numbers of your Register. It was finally settled over a bowl of egg-nogg, before we retired for the night, to make the most of the morrow, and that we would go forth in multiform hostility to flesh, fish and fowl. After partaking an early breakfast, three of us, consisting of the Major, his brother-in-law, Colonel W. H. B. and ourself, sallied forth with malice prepense against whatever might present itself, equally indifferent whether it were an object of game or chase. In a few minutes Juno gave tongue, just ahead of us in the road, and in a spirit to deceive none, that we had hit on the trail of a fox. This Juno is, by the way, the Major’s brag hound, and for finding and trailing, I have never seen her superior. In a few seconds, Rambler joined in with Juno,—then Killbuck and others of the pack, until the cry was such as to authorize a confident belief, that we should soon have reynard on his legs. The trail lay along a narrow ridge, occasionally reduced to a sharp edge, and then again spreading out into

areas of several acres at a time. On either side are declivities and hollows, so sudden and deep, that you may ride along within a few feet of the tops and upper branches of the trees which grow below. The Major determined on pursuing the dogs over this highway for foxes and wild cats, directing us to follow the road around in anticipation that a deer might be started (as is frequently the case) by the dogs, while engaged in trailing the fox. We posted off to the stations assigned us, but had gone a small distance only before we heard the pack in full cry. We were making a semi-circle on a continuous ridge of hills, all sloping towards the Mississippi swamp to our left; and it was within hollows and hills of secondary grade, and much below our point of elevation, that the chase commenced. The morning was clear and still, and the soft lambent atmosphere indicated a state of universal repose in nature.

It was one of those mornings peculiar to this climate, when Echo leaves her cave to visit the Naiads and Driads, and other sprites of the mythological family. On hearing the cry of the pack, we hied on at a rapid pace until we reached the points designated for us respectively. I was posted in rear of Colonel W. H. B. some three hundred paces, and on the last summit of the ridge as it descends to the lower range of hills. The dogs had been in pursuit some five minutes, when I took my station—uncertain whether it was a deer or a fox they were in chase of. I listened for some minutes to their animating roar, with the most intense feelings of suspense and anticipation. The whole region below me was alive with music, the grand and magnificent effect of which can only be known and felt by one placed at such a time where I stood. Now it was *piano*, then *forte-piano*, and anon *pianissimo*, as the pack would burst round the base of those steep nobs, or recede into the deep dells behind. In a short time the cry became more distant and reverberating; yet not less eager and animated.

I now concluded that it must be a deer which the pack were in pursuit of, and that I would occupy other ground in advance, in order to intercept him in his course to the Mississippi swamp. With this intent, I mounted my poney, but was soon arrested in my career, by hearing the deep-mouthed roar full upon me. In a moment I was on my legs and prepared for action, when looking across a small creek, about twenty steps before me I saw a good sized deer, come bounding along, some two hundred paces ahead of the dogs. He came *quartering*, as sportsmen say, and for a while I was in doubt whether to *shoot*, or if I did shoot *at what point* to fire. At the distance of about eighty yards I made up my mind to pull at him. He was then moving at a gentle lope for a deer. I did so, and saw at once that my shot had not taken effect, and as he wheeled off, discharged the other barrel

with no better success. He seemed to heed the report of my gun as little as the missiles it contained, for he pursued the same "even tenor of his way" till he was out of my sight. About the time I fired, or just before, the Major had managed to emerge from the wilderness of cane and hills, into which he had plunged at first, and had taken his stand in the road about two hundred paces in rear of me. No sooner had I fired than he came staving by on his old hunter Pintard, observing with a quizzical smirk, as he passed, "you have drawn blood as usual, I suppose?" "See," said he to the Colonel, who was now at the creek, "H. has shot at the deer, at forty steps and missed it, and he will have it eighty when he comes up." And away he went. The Colonel, who is one of those gentlemen who has faith in the proverb, "that there is luck in leisure," took further pursuit moderately. He summoned me to accompany him to another set of stands, whither the Major had gone, to head the deer in his passage to the swamp; but I felt like the fellow who broke a fiddle string in playing a Virginia jig, "too sad to eat pound cake," told him to go on, and then set to reloading my Joe Manton, *an affair* weighing about seven pounds in the stock, with barrels about twenty-eight inches in length, which the Major had put into my hands as "a great deer gun." My gun charged, I passed across the creek to hunt for blood, but none could I find in going a distance of two hundred yards. I then pushed on after the Colonel, ever and anon halting to listen for the dogs. They had passed up into the Doherty hills to my right; and sooner or later I knew must bring along the deer, to the swamp between Ratliff's above, or the Russel place below. Just as I had debouched from the lane of the latter place, and while I was examining what I considered to be a big buck track, and quietly speculating on the size of the animal, from the print of the hoof, the Major called to me in a stentorian tone to follow on. In a moment I was at his heels, periling my neck at every plunge in the bogs and quagmire, through which the path necessarily run between the swamps and the base of the hills. The Colonel was left to guard the lower pass,—I was soon placed on a point of high ground leading out into the swamp, and about equidistant from both. There I awaited the approach of the deer, on tiptoe expectation, for at least an hour. At the end of that time, the Major gave a halloo for me, to occupy his stand while he moved on above;—but I had no better luck at my new position. The dogs were out of hearing, and nothing could be known of the course of the deer. Presently we heard a thundering report in the direction of the stand filled by the Colonel, and back we posted, down the swamp, making sure that the dogs had passed out below—arrived at the lower stand, we inquired of the Colonel, who had shot, and whether he had heard

the dogs,—he could not answer affirmatively to either question, and now we were all at complete fault. I ventured to intimate in this, our dilemma, that I was *firmly persuaded* I had killed the deer. This, the Major would not listen to, and with signs of impatience, turned his horse to retrace our steps, calling on us to follow; and along the boggy and miry path up the swamp we once more pushed forwards. The Colonel, in obedience to his favorite proverb, lagged a little behind, while the Major and myself made good speed to the stand around Ratliff's fields,—we were soon there, but could hear nothing of the dogs, although the Major affirmed that they must still be running in the hills. I confess that I was a little sceptical as to the correctness of that assertion; but on being assured by him, that if the deer was yet in the hills, it must pass to the swamp, near the spot we were standing, I compromised with my doubts and hopes, and consented to remain at that famous crossing place. The Major went on to an opening between two fields above, with a view as he said, of turning the deer to me. He had not been there more than fifteen minutes, before I heard him shout in a tone, to which the *alto* of Kleber himself, would not have been better than a whisper, "*Mind the gap, mind the gap, mind the gap.*" Now, I was placed near this same gap, it being a distance of about forty feet between the fence on one side, and a very steep precipice on the other; but was so apprehensive that he meant the gap in the fence, through which he had passed that I entirely lost my wits in the effort to rally them in such a moment of excitement, and had not budged a foot towards the gap in the fence, until the moment when I saw the deer breaking through a cover of grapevines, and coming directly towards me. He ran up within fifteen paces, and stopped, the most exhausted looking animal, I had ever seen to be out of hearing of a pack of hounds. I had the gun to my face, and when he stopped, with his full broadside to me, I fired on him. Down dropped a three year old buck without horns, on the 22d of March. And then I stood wondering if what had happened could indeed be a matter of reality. The Major who had not ceased "whispering" until he heard the gun, now came galloping up, and without asking a word, gave me a most searching look, of at least a minute's continuance. He did not know what to think, and my air of non-chalance yet more increased his perplexity. "Well," said I, at last, "you scared the buck to death, before he got here, for he was running as if he moved on wings, instead of legs." "Just as I expected," said he, "you have missed the deer, when I could have overtaken it before it got out of the fields." "I always draw blood," said I. "But with your blood, I never see meat," said he. Willing to enjoy his suspense from a spirit of retaliation, I broached some other topic, in

which I affected a deep interest, but he had no ear for *res inter alios acta*—his heart was with the deer, which after all had escaped and gone. During all this time, the buck lay full in view at a distance of not more than forty feet. He could stand it no longer; "Come," said he, "tell us all about it. I know you have missed the deer; but let us have your excuse: how did it approach you? What was its motion? Where did you fire on it?" I pointed to the place where I first saw the deer, averred, it came like a streak of lightning, and showed where I pulled on it; "Just," said I, "as it passed from behind that gum, I fired." He looked at the gum for some time, and then turned to me with a face which evidently shewed a disbelief in his own senses,—observing, "this deserves some memorial;" whereupon he alighted, tied his horse, and proceeded to cut a notch in a dead sapling, of half an inch in depth. By this time, the Colonel had joined us, and we all seated ourselves at the foot of another big gum, each having something to say about the strange and accidental circumstances of the hunt. We had brought out your number of the Register, containing the portrait of Tychicus. This I picked up, and his memoir read aloud, and at the conclusion, we resolved *seriatim*, that if he could not have beaten Trifle, no other horse in the United States could. During all this time, we were awaiting the dogs. Shortly after I finished reading the memoir, and while we were discussing the comparative merits of Trifle, Tychicus, Robin Hood and others, with my face at the moment turned towards the gap, my eye caught an animal in motion, which did actually resemble the flight of a bird. It was a yearling fawn. I alone was standing at the time, and from the point where I first espied it to the path leading from us to the fence, was about thirty steps. I turned around, seized the Major's double barrelled Damascus and fired at it, as it flitted across. It was all the work of a second in time. *The deer fell in the path.* The two gentlemen looked at me in perfect amazement. "Quite an ordinary occurrence, this with me, gentlemen, and a little more blood for you, Major," said I. We walked up to the deer,—I had put three shot in it, at the distance of at least forty yards,—one of the shot had passed through the spine, and the poor animal, without seeming to be mortally wounded, was making prodigious efforts to arise. It would occasionally look up, most wistfully into our faces, while making the efforts. I have killed in my life, at least fifty deer, and some hundred foxes; but I never saw an animal, in my power, which appeared to cast up such an imploring look: it wrung my heart, and I suddenly wheeled round, exclaiming, "I wish I had not done the deed." "Fudge," said the Major, "so soon as you have made good your entry into the temple of fame, you shew yourself unworthy all title to

immortality." "Well," said the Colonel, (after we had returned to the gum, and each taken a pull of cogniac, brought with an excellent collation by a servant, who at last, had contrived to find us,) "if that shot of Mr. H. was not accidental, it certainly was the greatest feat of dexterity I have ever witnessed." "Yes," said the Major, "*if it was not accidental*; but every thing is a riddle to me to-day." "Now," said the Colonel, "I will cut a notch of an inch for this last act." "Good," said I, "but take a sapling that is not dead." "Indeed," said the Major, "I had not observed that mine was so frail a memorial. It was now about two o'clock in the evening, and after putting our two deer in charge of Charles, we returned to the Russel Place, and there went in pursuit of other game; and how many wild geese we killed, and snipe and plover we bagged before four o'clock, may be told hereafter.

H.

SONG

*For the Anniversary Dinner of the WASHINGTON QUOIT CLUB, at
the opening of the season, April, 1835.*

Composed and sung by a member of the Club.

Indeed my friends you're wrong, to ask me for a song,
For I'm very hard to stop when set a starting, O!
But since you dare your fate, you'll repent when 'tis too late,
For you'll find it "all my eye and Betty Martin, O!"

It never was my way, in your mirth to cause delay,
But at once unto the work turn hand and heart in, O!
You know I ne'er refuse, to endeavor to amuse,
Tho' it always proves "my eye and Betty Martin, O!"

Having promise of fine weather, again we meet together,
To give once more our social Club a starting, O!
I'll tax my poor invention, our last year's Club to mention;
You must charge each friendly rub to "Betty Martin, O!"

The gallant COLONEL S-T-N, I first must strive to treat on,
As President, my song he takes first part in, O!
I hope that at the ground, he will constantly be found,
Should he not—we'll turn him o'er to "Betty Martin, O!"

You will one and all assent, that our late Vice-President,
When that honorable post he play'd his part in, O!
So well did score the game, that to R. N. J-HNS-N's fame
There is due at least a verse of "Betty Martin, O!"

A. B. W-LL-R's name last year, did as Treasurer appear,
 His well aimed quoits like METEORS *swiftly* darting, O!
 How unerringly they spring, to the centre of the ring,
 Such skill is not "my eye and Betty Martin, O!"

Colonel R-ND-LPH to his name, did last year add much fame,
 Like *rifle shots* his quoits went in for *sartin*, O!
 So perfect was his skill, he could strike the meg at will,
 Such an effort was to him, mere "Betty Martin, O!"

His worship, the Lord Mayor, shall of honor have due share,
 For many a well fought field he play'd his part in, O!
 With BR-DL-Y's great dexterity, to contend would show temerity,
 But I'll sing him verse for verse 'bout "Betty Martin, O!"

JOHN F. W-BB labor'd hard, and he met with his reward,
 For many a *fluttering* quoit he sent right smart in, O!
 Unmov'd by the balloon, he played one afternoon
 By himself—I'll prove the fact by "Betty Martin, O!"

A place now let us yield, to the Adonis of the field,
 Who so *smoothly* to his quoits gave the starting, O!
 M-NR-E plays the game so well, that few can him excel,
 He would captivate the heart of "Betty Martin, O!"

Then we'd W-GHTM-N, R-G-R C. and W-GHTM-N, H-NRY T.
 Whose names and fames I cannot think of parting, O!
 Should I tell of their exploits, at our noble game of quoits,
 They would call it "all my eye and Betty Martin, O!"

Our Apollo Belvidere, but seldom did appear,
 So entirely from his former course departing, O!
 I hope W-LL-CH will this spring, some new graces with him bring,
 To furnish a new theme for "Betty Martin, O!"

Next to Colonel P. M-RO, many compliments we owe,
 For the great improvement he has made since starting, O!
 When he *hurls* his quoit in air, his step *en militaire*
 Proclaims, that's not "my eye and Betty Martin, O!"

Of M-TTH-W ST. CL-R CL-RKE, I've only to remark,
 That when he our social meetings took a part in, O!
 Then life's catalogue of evils—duns, doctors, and Blue Devils
 Were regarded as "my eye and Betty Martin, O!"

Mr. H-ST-N from our ranks, on the great Potomac's banks,
 Last year did symptoms show of deserting, O!
 So we'll try him by court martial, in which to be impartial,
 We'll award him for his counsel, "Betty Martin, O!"

Then there's our friend SYLV-ST-R, who at pitching is no jester,
Though his quoits might serve for wheels to place a cart in, O!
It was no uncommon thing, with him the meg to ring,
Such a feat is not "my eye and Betty Martin, O!"

As I'm growing rather hoarse, I'll take wine with Mr. C—RSE,
Who the prince of all good fellows is for *sartin*, O!
For social mirth and glee, he cannot excelled be,
And his pitching's any thing but "Betty Martin, O!"

In Mr. K-LL-R's praise, I for one my voice will raise,
For he play'd in gallant style from the starting, O!
And should he persevere, to encounter him this year,
Will not be found "my eye and Betty Martin, O!"

What shall I of TH-RST-N say, except that in his play,
He differ'd from all other men for *sartin*, O!
Yet his play was most complete, for 'twas with both hands and feet,
That's a fact and not "my eye and Betty Martin, O!"

We two seceders mourn, but if they will return,
Our spirit rousing game to play their part in, O!
We'll appoint them most gladly, I mean L-E and J-S-PH BR-DL-V,
As attorneys to the Club, and "Betty Martin, O!"

There's a member yet to mention, whom to blame I've no intention,
And to praise him would be wrong in me for *sartin*, O!
Whate'er to him is due, is best known to each of you,
For to say we know ourselves is "Betty Martin, O!"

Our health inspiring game, was early known to fame,
For the youth of Rome oft gave the quoit a starting, O!
Could these boys of ancient days, see the skill our Club displays,
They would own they were to us, mere "Betty Martin, O!"

If any other Club should dare, their skill with ours compare,
The friendly strife at once we'll take our part in, O!
And a challenge we proclaim, to all lovers of the game,
This is not mere gasconade, and "Betty Martin, O!"

Stern winter's blasts are o'er, and spring returns once more,
At least 'tis time that bud and flower were starting, O!
May the season now begun, yield us lots of social fun,
For life without a joke's mere "Betty Martin, O!"

To sweethearts and to wives, those sunbeams of our lives,
I propose a bumper toast to take a part in, O!
As the last best gift of Heav'n, they unto man were given,
And without them, life's "my eye and Betty Martin, O!"

FISHING ON THE YAZOO.

The mode of taking the largest size fish on this river, is to suspend a hook and line from the branch of a projecting willow, baited in a manner to please the palate of the most epicurian of the aquatic tribe. To the same branch is appended a bell, which gives the signal of the unwary captive being safely hooked. The fisherman continues to perform his daily avocation of rafting timber on the bank of the river, shaving shingles, or riving pickets, until summoned by the ringing of the bell to secure his prize. It frequently happens that the wily aligator is lured to swallow the sweet morsel, and if not of too herculean a size, falls a victim to the snare spread for the destruction of another, and thus he expiates his rashness by summoning the executioner at the same time that he sounds his funeral knell.

[*Manchester Herald.*]

BOAT RACE.

[The following account of a Boat race which "came off" at Philadelphia, on Wednesday afternoon, 13th May, is copied from the United States' Gazette of the 14th ult.]

Yesterday afternoon came off the boat race between the IMP and the SYLPH. At an early hour the people began to throng the wharves above Fairmount, and between four and five o'clock, P. M. large numbers of vehicles of almost every kind, shape and denomination, crowded to their utmost capacity, came out. Gentlemen, ladies, and lads, on horseback and on foot, hurried to the scene, and the shores of the Schuylkill presented a scene of gaiety, never perhaps exceeded. A large number of handsome boats were manned by their respective clubs, and gave animation to the scene, as they shot with magic swiftness across the water, with their colours streaming and their crews decked in their various uniforms.

For some time the two antagonist boats rowed slowly from point to point, the rowers giving pliancy to their limbs without acquiring uneasiness. The IMP is a long, low boat, very darkly painted, propelled by eight oarsmen, with low hats, blue striped shirts, and dark pantaloons; her coxswain wore, we believe, a jacket. The SYLPH is a shorter boat, light on the water, and painted of a light colour. She had seven oarsmen, (we thought six, but a friend tells us it was seven) with handsome Neapolitan caps, red striped shirts, black belts and white pantaloons. Shortly after five o'clock, the two boats dropped into the dock that leads into the forbay of the water work. The crews then made their arrangements for starting. The goal we

understood to be nearly one mile and three quarters. They were to row *to* and *round* that, and return to the starting point.

The two boats then swept out of the dock into the dam, the crew having rolled up their sleeves and made the necessary preparation. In a position for starting, the *Imp* lay below or south of the *Sylph*, but the position was, we believe, equal. Both crews bent to the oars, and announced themselves "ready." The word was given from the wharf to *start* at fifteen minutes past five o'clock, and they swept off with amazing swiftness. While they were plying upwards, it was difficult to tell which had the advantage, and the point above Mr. Pratt's garden, soon hid them from the sight of those who stood on the wharves.

The *SYLPH*, however, was soon seen returning with full velocity, without the "*Imp*." She came back to the starting place, in TEN MINUTES AND FIFTEEN SECONDS; distance, as we heard, *three miles and a half*.

When the two boats arrived at the upper point, the *SYLPH* was about two lengths ahead of the *IMP*, and the latter concluded not to contend on the return.

MAMMOTH SHARK.

On Tuesday morning, at Provincetown, a large "bone shark" was discovered nearly exhausted, among a number of herring seines, several of which he had torn away. A boat put off with a harpoon and lance, when he was immediately despatched and brought ashore. He measures twenty-seven feet in length, girth about fifteen feet, and his liver is expected to yield eight barrels of oil. He was in tow of schooner *Lucy Maria*, Capt. Hillyard, for this city. This is said to be the largest shark ever taken in that quarter.

[*Boston Daily Adv.*]

HERCULEAN MATCH.

R. Cootes, the pedestrian, on Monday, undertook to perform the following extraordinary feat at Goole, for a subscription purse:—

Walk forward one mile, wheel a barrow one mile, run one mile, walk backwards half a mile, draw a one horse gig half a mile, run a pair of wheels half a mile, hop one hundred yards, jump over twenty hurdles of sticks of an equal height, each five yards apart, and pick up fifty stones, one yard apart, in a straight line, and put each singly into a basket, within the hour. The match took place upon a half mile piece of ground, near the Banks' Arms Hotel, and the feat was accomplished in 59 minutes, being one minute within the time.

[*English paper.*]

CURIOUS FACT.

A gentleman brought up with him from Old Point, lately, a shell drake, with its bill enclosed between the shell of an oyster, which had been picked up as it was drifting to the shore, by the toll-keeper of the drawbridge at the mouth of Mill Creek.

The shell-drake being a great diver, is supposed, in one of his submarine visits, to have found the oyster resting on the sandy bottom, with its valves distended, and presented too great a temptation for any hungry duck to withstand, he without ceremony thrust in his long narrow bill to extract the delicious morsel; when the oyster, not approving of such familiarities, suddenly collapsed the portals of its little citadel, and held the intruder's head under water until it suffocated him; while unable or unwilling to let go his hold, both oyster and duck were borne to the shore by the reslient tide.

Raccoons have frequently been caught in the same sly way; being exceedingly fond of oysters, they take advantage of a very low tide and moonlight night, to prowls along the shore in search of their favorite prey, which they are sure to find with mouths a-gape. The knowing ones, it is said, drop a pebble into the opening before they venture to put a paw in, but the uninitiated of the tribe, forgetting this precaution, are taken prisoners incontinently.

[*Norfolk Herald*.]

WILD GIRL.

An extraordinary occurrence has recently taken place in Hungary. At a late bear hunt the hunters succeeded, after much difficulty, in killing a very savage old she bear. She was scarcely brought to the ground when a young girl, about twelve years of age, rushed from a thicket and threw herself on the dying animal, making the deepest lamentations. With considerable trouble the huntsmen contrived by means of cords with running knots, to capture the little savage. Inquiry being set on foot, it was ascertained that a country woman had lost her child about twelve years since, and had never been able to discover what had become of it. The girl has been placed under the care of the Countess Erdodi, who has commenced her treatment by feeding her on roots, honey, and raw meat. Much curiosity is evinced to see, when she has received certain instructions and the development of intellect has taken place, whether she will remember her former situation, and what details she will furnish on the subject.

[*Gazette des Postes de Frankfort*.]

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

THE ROYAL STUD AT HAMPTON COURT.

Amongst the political changes that have taken place lately, the appointment of Master of the Horse has been conferred upon the Duke of Dorset, and the stud, which owes its present excellence to Lord Albemarle, is now under the direction of his grace. In the subjoined list will be found young stock (for the annual sale in May next,) of the very best blood—whether we look at the sires or the dams, at their own, or the performances of their descendants already before the public; and we are enabled to add, from personal knowledge, that a more promising lot of yearlings has seldom or ever been bred in this or any other establishment. The stallions now “in office” are The Colonel, Actæon and Rubini; and the most fastidious must allow that they are eminently calculated to add to the speed and stamina of the English racehorse. The Colonel’s stock has not yet shewed; but Actæon’s progeny have been out two seasons with extraordinary success: their running has evinced all the speed and stoutness of their sire without any of the little outbreaks of temper, in which he occasionally indulged. We should say, that for a cross with a mare, got by Sultan, or any other horse, celebrated more for speed than stoutness, he is one of the most valuable stallions of the day. Rubini is powerfully recommended by his running; and is, perhaps, one of the finest horses ever seen: he can scarcely fail of proving a fashionable stallion. The following is a full list of the stallions, brood mares and foals, of which the establishment is composed:

COLT FOALS.

- B. c. by Sultan, out of Rachael.
- B. c. by The Colonel, out of Miss Clifton.
- B. c. by Priam, out of Delphine.
- Br. c. by Camel, out of Wings.
- B. c. by Peter Lely, out of Miss O’Neill.
- Br. c. by Bizarre, out of Young Mouse.
- B. c. by Young Phantom—Juniper mare.
- B. c. by Peter Lely, out of Phantasima.
- Ch. c. by The Colonel—an Arabian mare.
- B. c. by Shakspeare, out of Isabella.
- Ch. c. by Lamplighter, out of Oscar mare.
- B. c. by Peter Lely, out of Maiden.
- G. c. by Augustus or Shakspeare, out of Craven.
- B. c. by Tranby, out of Codicil.

FILLY FOALS.

- B. f. by The Colonel, out of Belvoirina.
- B. f. by Emilius, out of Elizabeth.
- Ch. f. by Priam, out of Maria,
- B. f. by Sultan—Spermaceti.
- B. f. by Tranby, out of Ambrosia’s dam, by Gohanna.
- Ch. f. by Emilius, out of Ada.
- Ch. f. by Waterloo, dam by Comus, out of Cobweb.
- B. f. by The Colonel, out of Fleur-de-Lis.
- B. f. by The Colonel—Grey Comus mare.
- B. f. by Tranby, out of Galatea.
- Ch. f. by The Colonel, dam by Partisan, out of Pawn.
- B. f. by Shakspeare, out of Xarifa.
- B. f. by Priam, out of sister to Spermaceti.
- B. f. by Bizarre—Young Espagnole.

STALLIONS.

The Colonel—Actæon—Rubini.

BROOD MARES.

- Belvoirina, by Stamford, dam by Mercury—covered by The Colonel.
 Elizabeth, by Rainbow, out of Belvoirina—covered by Sultan.
 Maria, by Waterloo, out of Belvoirini—covered by Priam.
 A chestnut mare, by Oscar, out of Camarine's dam—covered by Sir Benjamin.
 Rachel, by Whalebone, out of the dam of Moses—covered by Sultan.
 Spermaceti, by Whalebone, dam by Gohanna—covered by The Colonel.
 A bay mare, (sister to Romana,) by Gohanna, dam by Sir Peter—covered by Defence.
 Scandal, by Selim, dam by Haphazard—covered by The Colonel.
 Posthuma, by Orville, out of Medora, by Selim—covered by The Colonel.
 Sultana, (sister to Sultan,) by Selim, out of Bacchante—covered by The Colonel.
 Fleut-de-Lis, by Bourbon, dam by Stamford—covered by The Colonel.
 Ada, (sister to Augusta,) by Woful, dam by Rubens—covered by Emilius.
 A chestnut mare, by Comus, out of Cobweb—covered by Waterloo and The Colonel.
 Elfrida, by Whalebone, out of a sister to Gaberlunzie—covered by Tranby.
 Galatea, by Amadis, out of Paulina, by Sir Peter—covered by Tranby and The Colonel.
 Delphine, by Whisker, out of My Lady, by Comus—covered by Priam.
 A bay mare, by Partisan, out of Pawn—covered by The Colonel.
 A grey mare, by Comus, dam by Sancho—covered by The Colonel.
 A grey Arabian mare—covered by The Colonel.
 Peri, (dam of Sir Hercules)—covered by The Colonel.
 Miss Craven, by Mr. Lowe, dam by Soothsayer—covered by Sir Benjamin.
 Isabella, by Comus, out of Shepherdess, by Shuttle—covered by Sir Benjamin.
 Xarifa, by Moses, dam by Rubens—covered by Grey Comus.
 Miss O'Neill, by Camillius, out of Birmingham's dam, by Orville,—covered by Peter Lely.
 Maiden, by Orville, out of Merrymaid, by Buzzard—covered by Peter Lely.
 Wings, by The Flyer, out of Oleander, by Sir David—covered by Camel.
 Bildeston Lass, by Blacklock, out of Lily, (sister to Bourbon)—covered by Emilius.
 A bay mare, by Juniper, out of Brown Bess, by Sir Peter—covered by Tranby.
 Miss Clifton, by Partisan, out of Isis, by Sir Peter—covered by Taurus.
 Young Mouse, by Godolphin, out of Mouse, by Sir David—covered by Bizarre.
 Young Espagnolle, by Partisan, out of Espagnolle—covered by Bizarre.
 Phantasima, by Phantom, out of Maid of the Mill—covered by Peter Lely.
 Codicil, by Smolensko, out of Legacy—covered by Camel.

[Bell's Life in London.]

CRICKET is becoming quite a fashionable game. Another interesting match came off on Monday the 8th ult. at Harding's tavern, on the west side of Callowhill street bridge, Philadelphia; and a club is now about starting to exercise in this delightful and invigorating amusement.

TRIFLE—WHO BRED HER?—I have never seen in your valuable work, that you have ever given me the credit of raising **Trifle**, the flower of the valley. Every man likes to have a feather stuck in his cap when he deserves it, and when I speak of a feather, I think I am entitled to one of the largest description. I also raised **Mischief**, the dam of **Rosalie Somers**, "the **Cicero** mare, the dam of **Trifle**," **Murdock**, the horse that beat **Merlin** and **Medley**, at four heats, over the **Newmarket** course; and I have now on hand the half-sister of **Trifle**, by the justly celebrated horse **Monsieur Tonson**, a **Charles** mare, "a **Gohanna** colt and an **Eclipse** filly, all descended from the grandam of **Trifle**, and several other mares of first rate stock."

Your well wisher,

THOMAS GRAVES.

Chesterfield county, Va. June 6, 1835.

Extract, dated, Mount Clermont, Essex Co. Va. May 16, 1835.

I have raised a **Jockey Club** at this place, and will be in operation this fall, near **Tappahannock**, and in the same flat that the old course was formerly on. The racer can have steamboat fare from this place to **Baltimore**, or **Norfolk**. Address me a line in answer, and the terms of your paper, and it shall be attended to.

Your friend, in haste,

JOHN P. WHITE.

SPLENDID STAKE FOR NEW YORK RACES, 1836.—The following magnificent stake has been made to be run over the **Union** course, on **Monday** of the week preceding the next first spring meeting. Entrance \$5,000, half forfeit—between

John C. Stevens's ch. c. **Dosoris**, by **Henry**, out of **Goliath's** dam.

Wm. Coleman's colt, out of the dam of **Charles Kemble**.

Ro. Tillotson's colt, out of the dam of **Medoc**.

[*New York Spirit of the Times.*]

HARLEM PARK, N. Y. TROTTING COURSE.—The match between **Rolla** and **Columbus**, for \$500 a side, three mile heats, in harness, came off on **Tuesday, 16th June.**

Both horses looked in good condition; **Columbus** was the favourite at one hundred to sixty. **Rolla** had been so unfortunate in matches, although an acknowledged first rate for time, that his friends fought shy.

They went off at the word, **Columbus** leading the way round at a killing pace; he won the heat in 8m. 13s.

After commencing the second heat, **Rolla** made play for the inside track, which he won and kept without a break, doing the second heat in 8m. 5s.

The third heat **Rolla** had it all his own way, **Columbus** appearing a little distressed; it was stated by his friends that he met with an accident—so did they, for **Rolla** won the money. Seriously, however, we understand **Columbus** did strain a tendon in one of his forelegs. **Rolla** did the last heat in 3m. 7s.

Rolla,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	1
Columbus,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	2

Time, 3m. 13s.—8m. 5s.—8m. 7s.

[*ib.*]

CHALLENGE FOR \$5,000, or \$10,000.—Messrs. **Anderson** will trot the horse **Edwin Forrest**, four miles and repeat, for \$5,000, or \$10,000, over the **Centreville** trotting course, **L. I.** on any day previous to the first of **October** next, against any horse, mare or gelding, in the **United States.**

New York, May 5, 1835.

[*ib.*]

BRILLIANT MATCH FOR 1836.—\$5,000.—At the Club dinner on Wednesday, May 6, a match was concluded to come off over the Union course during the first spring meeting of the New York Jockey Club, of 1836, for \$5,000, between Col. J. C. STEVENS' colt, by Henry, out of Romp, and Mr. JOHN HETH's (of Virginia) colt, full sister to Trifle. [Ib.]

FOOT RACE BETWEEN FARRINGTON AND DOWNS.

Immediately after the four mile race, at the Union Course, L. I. Friday, the 5th June, a match for \$200, a single two miles, came off between *Downs*, (the Long Islander who acquitted himself so well in the late achievement of going on foot ten miles an hour,) and *Farrington*, a milkman, from the Bowery. They went off at a smart toddling pace, and kept steadily at their work, *Downs* about two yards ahead, until the two miles were nearly completed, when as they passed the distance post, *Farrington* wriggled himself into a canter, and for the first time lapped. A severe struggle now ensued, but *Farrington* succeeded in maintaining his advantage, and a bold stroke or two gave him the race by about a foot.

Time, 12m. 13s.

[Ib.]

ONE HUNDRED MILES IN SIX HOURS!—A gentleman of New York offers a bet of \$5000 that he will ride *One Hundred Miles in Six Hours*, upon trotting horses, or if allowed, to do the same distance in harness, he will give large odds. Preliminaries may be entered into at the office of *The New York Spirit of the Times*, 171 Broadway.

The Medley colt that run second in the colt stake day at the late races at Petersburg, sold for \$4,000 after he was beat.

THE OLDEN TIME.

DIOMED.—The owners of Diomed inform the public, that this extraordinary stallion has gone through a great season, and remains in the highest health and vigour. He will be let to fifteen mares, by insurance, between this and the 20th of September, at \$50 each.

The next season he is to stand at this stable, and be covered by subscription, to be limited to sixty mares; the owner of each mare to pay \$100 by the first of October; the money to be returned, in every instance, if the mare has not proved to be in foal, unless the property shall be changed.

Gentlemen may be assured of the propriety of being expeditious in subscribing, either in person or by letter, with Col. Selden, because it is believed that the subscription will be filled and closed in a very short time, when not another mare will be admitted on any terms.

Tree-Hill, August 6th, 1804.

JOSHUA B. BOND, Esq. owner of FIRST CONSUL, Philadelphia.

Sir—I am sorry I had not seen before yesterday your challenge, so as to have enabled me to have met you. If you will run on the second Thursday in November (though you do require such advantage in weights, &c. your horse being aged, and FLORIZEL only five years old) my horse FLORIZEL shall meet you agreeably to your terms, and run FIRST CONSUL over the Washington Jockey Club ground, for the 500gs., or 1,000gs. if more agreeable to you. An immediate answer is expected.

Yours, &c.

WM. BALL.

Broad Rock, Oct. 4th, 1806.

RACING CALENDAR.

MACON, (Geo.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

Spring meeting, 1835, over the Central Course, commenced on Monday, March 30.

Weights.—Three year olds 86lbs. Four year olds 100lbs. Five year olds 110lbs. Six year olds 118lbs. Aged 124lbs. Two year olds a feather. 3lbs. allowed mares and geldings.

First day, Jockey Club purse, \$200, mile heats.

Mr. Fort's b. g. Emerald, four years old, by Timoleon, dam by Sir Archy,	-	-	-	-	1	1
Mr. Harrison's b. g. David Crocket, by Falstaff, dam by Gallatin, four years old,	-	-	-	-	2	2

Time, 1m. 55s.—1m. 55s.

Second day, Jockey Club purse, \$300, two mile heats.

Mr. Vance's g. c. Gov. McDuffie, by Jackson, dam by Pacolet, three years old,	-	-	-	-	3	1	1
Mr. Harrison's b. m. Queen Adelaide, by Arab, dam Virginia, five years old,	-	-	-	-	4	2	2
Mr. Fort's ch. c. Tartar, by Arab, dam by Conqueror, three years old,	-	-	-	-	1	3	3
Mr. Surl's b. m. Alborak, by Sumter, dam Mary Bedford, five years old,	-	-	-	-	4	dis.	
Mr. Slappy's ch. f. Sarah Hayne, by Virginian, dam by Bedford, three years old,	-	-	-	-		dis.	

Time, 3m. 45s.—3m. 50s.—3m. 48s.

At the start Tartar took the lead, closely pressed by Alborak, and came out only a few lengths ahead. The second heat was warmly contested by Tartar, Queen Adelaide, and McDuffie, the former again taking the lead for one round, when he was suddenly passed by both his competitors; McDuffie winning by about two lengths.

McDuffie now became the favorite nag; the backers of Queen Adelaide were still confident; and the friends of Tartar had not lost all hope, so that bets were offered and taken on all sides. At the tap of the drum the three horses started, Queen Adelaide leading, closely followed by McDuffie and Tartar. It was hard to decide which horse would win for the first round, there being at no time more than two lengths between them; but when about half round, McDuffie again took the lead and came in a few lengths ahead.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$500, three mile heats.

T. L. Smith's ch. m. Patsey Wallace, by Alexander, dam by Robin Gray, five years old,	-	-	-	2	1	1
James Harrison's b. m. Jane Bertrand, by Bertrand, dam Arakookress, six years old,	-	-	-	3	2	2
Isaac Fort's b. c. Chesterfield, by Pacific, dam by Madison, three years old,	-	-	-	1	dr.	

Time, 5m. 48s.—5m. 50s.—5m. 55s.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$700, four mile heats.

James Harrison's gr. f. Miss Medley, by Medley, dam by St. Tammany, three years old,	-	-	-	1	1
John Crowell's b. f. Lady Nashville, by Stockholder, out of a mare by imp. Shark, four years old,	-	-	-	2	2
Mr. Haun's b. m. Rattlesnake, by Bertrand, dam Devil, by West Paragon, five years old,	-	-	-	3	3

Time, 7m. 45s.—7m. 44s.

Fifth day, mile heats, best three in five.

Mr. Fort's b. g. Emerald,	-	-	-	-	1	1	1
Mr. Harrison's b. m. Queen Adelaide,	-	-	-	-	4	3	2
Mr. Smith's b. m. Molly Long,	-	-	-	-	3	2	3
Mr. Vance's gr. c. Gov. McDuffie,	-	-	-	-	2	4	4

Time, 1m. 57s.—2m.—1m. 55s.

Sixth day, colt race, purse \$200.

Mr. Harrison's b. c. Editor,	-	-	-	-	1	1
Mr. Vance's ch. f. Diana Vernon,	-	-	-	-	2	2
Mr. Wyche's b. g. Black Hawk,	-	-	-	-	dis.	

Time, 1m. 55s.—2m. 5s.

The fourth day's race.—This race, in the opinion of the knowing ones, was one of the most interesting races ever witnessed; Rattlesnake and Lady Nashville were already known to fame; and Miss Medley, a candidate upon whom many were willing to risk the ready. Both heats were run in the same manner, Miss Medley taking the lead, Rattlesnake next, until the last half mile, when Lady N. came up and pushed the young filly handsomely, coming in a few lengths behind. In the second heat their relative positions were the same, Miss Medley winning the heat by eighteen inches ahead of Lady Nashville. The winning nag belonging to Messrs. Howard and Kenan, of Milledgeville, has won a lasting name, and given an earnest of what she will do with a little more age and strength.

On Monday, the first day, match race, two mile heats.

Mr. Vance's ch. h. Sir Jasper, by Blind Jackson, dam by Whip,	1	1
Mr. Mustain's b. g. Jim Shigh, by Bertrand, dam unknown,	2	2

Time, 3m. 55s.—2d heat, not recollected.

Sixth day, Saturday, match race, mile heats.

Mr. Harrison's b. g. Davy Crockett,	-	-	-	-	1	1
Mr. Mustain's b. g. Jim Shigh,	-	-	-	-	2	2

Time, 1m. 52s.—2d heat with ease. The weather was fine, and the turf in excellent order; the races went off with great harmony, and good order, and were attended by a larger concourse of people, than were ever assembled here upon any other occasion. The good order and decorum that prevailed during the week, was remarked by strangers that never before visited us.

N. B. The track measuring three feet from the inner railing, forty-four yards short of amile.

JOHN H. OFFUTT, *Sec'y.*

BORDENTOWN (N. J.) RACES,

Over the Montpelier course, spring meeting, 1835, commenced Wednesday, April 15,

First day, with a sweepstake for three year olds, mile heats—seven entered, three started.

J. Davison's b. f. Fanny Jarman, by Henry, dam by Hickory,	3	1	1
J. Black's ch. f. by Palma, dam Ostrich,	-	2	2
S. B. Camp's ch. c. Palafox, by Leopold, dam Flower,	-	1	3

Time, 2m. 15s.—2m. 8s.—2m. 11s.

May 12th, purse \$200, two mile heats.

J. Holmes' ch. c. Oliver, by May Day, dam by John Richards,						
four years old,	-	-	-	-	1	1

J. Van Mater's ch. c. Morris, by Eclipse, dam Grand Dutchess, four years old,	-	-	-	-	2	2
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A. Irvins' ch. f. Caroline Richards, by John Richards, dam by Oscar, five years old,	-	-	-	-	3	3
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D. Palmer's b. m. Katy Crusier, by John Richards, dam by Sir Solomon, five years old, - - - - 4 4
 J. Davison's b. f. Fanny Jarman, by Henry, dam by Hickory, three years old, - - - - dis.

Time, 4m. 7s.—4m. 3s.

May 13th, purse \$300, three mile heats.

J. Van Mater's g. h. Powhatan, by Monsieur Tonson, dam Iris, five years old, - - - - 4 1 1
 J. H. Helling's g. h. Blueskin, by Medley, out of the dam of Industry, five years old, - - - - 5 4 2
 J. Alston's b. h. Daniel O'Connell, by John Richards, dam by Escape, five years old, - - - - 3 3 3
 J. Davison's b. m. Queen Dido, by John Richards, dam by Duroc, aged, - - - - 2 2 4
 J. H. Holmes' br. c. Stranger, by Valentine, dam by Defiance, four years old, - - - - 1 5 dr.
 Time, 6m. 7s.—6m. 3s.—6m. 23s.

May 14th, purse \$100, mile heats.

J. H. Helling's ch. m. Ecarte, by Eclipse, dam by Hickory, five years old, - - - - 4 1 1
 P. C. Stryker's b. c. Abert, by Monmouth Eclipse, dam by Spread Eagle, four years old, - - - - 1 2 2
 A. Irvin's ch. m. Lady Lance, by Lance, dam by Oscar, - - - - 3 3 3
 J. V. Schenk's b. m. Mary Jane, by John Richards, dam by Oscar, four years old, - - - - 2 4 dr.
 Time, 2m. 17s.—2m. 4s.—2m. 4s.

Same day, a sweepstake, mile heats, for Bolivar colts, \$50 entrance, b. f.

J. Davison's b. c. Daniel Webster, three years old; - - - - 2 1 1

R. & S. Jaques' b. f. May Dacre, three years old, - - - - 1 2 2

A. Pearson's g. c. Martin Van Buren, three years old, - - - - bolt.

Time, 2m. 10s.—2m. 11s.—2m. 17s. Our course is not calculated for making time, having two hills and rather a clayey soil, it rained all day the last day and the track was very heavy. It has been accurately measured, and is within ten feet of a mile.

J. DAVISON, Sec'y.

TRENTON (N. J.) RACES,

Over the Eagle course, first spring meeting, 1835, commenced Tuesday April 21.

First day, sweepstake for three year old colts and fillies, mile heats—subscription \$200 each, forfeit \$50—six subscribers—four started.

W. Livingston's b. f. Itasca, by Eclipse, dam Betsey Ransom, 87lbs. - - - - 2 1 1
 Daniel Abbot's c. f. by Lance, dam by Revenge, 87lbs. - - - - 1 2 2
 Jacob Vandike's gr. f. Woodbine, by Henry, dam by Oscar, - - - - 3 3 3
 S. B. Camp's ch. c. Palafox, by Leopold, dam by Duroc, 90lbs. dis.
 Time, 1m. 57s.—1m. 54s.

Same day, purse \$200, mile heats, best three in five.

Mr. Craig's ch. m. Ecarte, by Eclipse, dam by Hickory, five years old, 111lbs. - - - - 3 1 1 1

Mr. Laird's b. h. Henry Archy, by Henry, dam by Eclipse, seven years old, 126lbs. - - - - 1 3 2 2

D. P. Palmer's b. m. Katy Crusier, by John Richards, dam by Sir Solomon, five years old, 111lbs. - - - - 4 4 3 3

J. H. Van Mater's gr. h. Shamrock, by Tormentor, dam by Hickory, seven years old, 126lbs. - - - - 5 2 4 b.d.

H. B. Harrison's ch. f. I Know, by Henry, dam by Duroc, four years old, 101lbs. - - - - 2 dis.

Time, 1m. 58s.—1m. 55s.—1m. 57s.—1m. 54s.

Second day, purse \$200, three mile heats.

Samuel Laird's b. c. Mingo, by Eclipse, dam by Ratler, four years old, 104lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
J. C. Craig's gr. h. Blueskin, by Medley, out of the dam of Industry, five years old, 114lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	5	2
J. Davison's b. m. Queen Dido, by John Richards, dam Nettletop, by Duroc, seven years old, 123lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	4	3
J. H. Van Mater's ch. m. Telltale, by Orphan Boy, dam by First Consul, seven years old, 123lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	3	4
J. H. Holmes' br. c. Stranger, by Valentine, dam by Defiance, four years old, 104lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	2	dr.

Time, 3m. 56s.—8m. 54s.

Same day, colts' purse, \$150, free only for three year olds.

J. C. Craig's b. f. by Valentine, dam by Hickory,	-	-	1	1
J. Davison's br. f. Fanny Jarman, by Henry, dam by Hickory,	2	2		

Time, each heat, 2m.

Third day, purse \$500, three mile heats.

Capt. Stockton's b. h. Monmouth, by John Richards, dam Nettletop, five years old, 104lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
W. Livingston's gr. m. Alice Grey, by Henry, dam Sportsmistress, by Hickory, six years old, 118lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2

Time, 5m. 52s.—6m. 1s.

Same day, purse \$150, two miles out.

J. H. Holmes' ch. c. Oliver, by May Day, dam by John Richards, four years old, 104lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	1	
S. Laird's b. f. Clara Howard, by Barefoot, dam Alarm, four years old, 101lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	2	
J. H. Van Mater's ch. h. Tyro, by Tormentor, dam by Expedition, five years old, 114lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	3	
Capt. Stockton's ch. c. Morris, by Eclipse, out of the dam of Business, four years old, 104lbs.	-	-	-	-	-	4	

O. BAILEY, Sec'y.

ST. FRANCISVILLE, (Lou.) RACES,

Spring meeting, 1835, commenced on Wednesday, April 22.

First day, Jockey Club purse \$600; four mile heats.

John G. Perry, (Col. R. Smith's) b. c. Powhatan, three years old, by Arab, dam by Oscar, 86lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	1	1
Col. A. L. Bingham's g. f. Lucetta, three years old, by Jerry, dam (imp.) by Blacklock, 83lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	2	2

Time, 8m. 29s.—8m. 51s.—8m. 59s.

The course had been lately laid out and ploughed up,—and a continued fall of rain on a day or two preceding the 22d, had rendered the track very tough and heavy. The first three miles of the first heat, were severely contested, each alternately ahead, when Powhatan, at near a quarter past the stand in the fourth mile, bolted on the outside. He ran off at near a right angle, some eighty or a hundred yards, and came to a *stand still*, was then turned, brought into the track, and saved his distance by an effort of bottom and speed which was astonishing to all, particularly, as the rider on Lucetta endeavoured to post him. The horse was run so hard, that a rattling in his throat could be heard at a distance of thirty paces, from which he recovered so soon, however, that he was able to win the second and third heats with much ease.

Second day, Jockey Club purse, \$400, three mile heats.

Col. Bingham's b. f. Chuckahila, four years old, by Bertrand dam the sister of Remus, 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
Col. R. Smith's b. f. Pocahontas, three years old, by Sir William, dam by Oscar, 83lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2

Time, 8m. 11s.—8m. 12s.

The course on the 23d, had improved. Chuckfahila won the first heat with apparent ease, coming in ahead some forty feet, and under a pull. The second heat was more of a contest—Pocahontas ran under the spur from the first jump, and gave more than satisfaction at the game she evinced. It was known that she had been trained down, and but little expectation of any thing like a contest was entertained among the “knowing ones;” yet in the second heat she was not beaten more than half a length. Many supposed from the manner in which Chuckfahila was rode, that she won the second heat easily, but it certainly unfitted her for the run she made on the last day.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$300, two mile heats.

Mr. John G. Perry's Red Maria, four years old, by Bertrand, dam by Pacolet, 97lbs. - - - - - 1 1

Col. Bingham's Rebecca Smith *alias* Betsey Roushlow, three years old, by Arab, dam by Conqueror, 83lbs. - - - 2 dis.

This race excited uncommon interest, as an inside stake of \$5,000 aside depended on the issue. It was to be run by brag nags, of the relative speed of which much doubt and uncertainty prevailed. The inside stake was placed at Natchez some five weeks since for \$5,000, a part to be run on the St. Francisville course, coupled with a stake of \$2,000, to be run, two miles out, within a week or ten days from the time on the Natchez course. On the day of the race at Natchez, Rebecca Smith won with great ease.—The result of that race, taken in connexion with the additional fact that Rebecca had been tried with, and was proven to be a better animal than Hard Heart, two miles, established a bouge in her favour, which on the day of the race on this turf caused an odds of two to one against Red Maria. Many persons of discernment in such matters, however, had “strong faith” in the latter, and cheerfully tendered a golden support to their opinions. Large sums were risked on the odds, and great was the disappointment as to the issue. For the first mile and a half the race was very spirited and doubtful, each animal going at a killing pace, and both riders willing to make it a trial of speed as well as bottom. Six hundred yards of the stand on the last mile Rebecca suddenly flung up, and came in about twenty yards behind. In justice to Rebecca it should be known, that ever since she had left home she had had a bad cough, and in consequence of it, had lost the benefit of nearly a week in exercise. When the two were brought to the starting post, many observed and remarked that Rebecca was visibly in worse condition than her antagonist. It is maintained by some who backed her, that she choked at the point where she failed so suddenly. Red Maria on her part, evinced game and speed of no ordinary kind. The time of running being 3m. 53½s. first heat, 3m. 55s. second heat, was considered to be equal to any, for the condition of the track, which was rather fit for exercise than trials of speed. The second heat was a close contest again for the first mile, when Rebecca suddenly made the signal of surrender, and was reined up behind the distance pole.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$500, consisting of the entrance money of the three preceding days, mile heats, three best in five.

Red Maria, b. f. four years old, by Bertrand, dam by Oscar, 97lbs. - - - - - 1 1 1

Chuckfahila, b. f. four years old, by Bertrand, dam, sister of Remus, - - - - - 2 2 2

Time, 1m. 55s.—1m. 54s.—1m. 54s.

It was perceived as soon as Chuckfahila was brought on the track, that she was in no plight for hard work. When uncovered she was sweating profusely, and otherwise appeared to be much relaxed. The appearance of Red Maria on the other hand, was enough to inspire confidence—none who had not seen it, would have believed that she had done wonders the

day before. It was a clear case of odds in her favour, yet as freely as they had been offered on the preceding days none were proposed.

The St. Francisville Jockey Club, on its present basis, has not been organized longer than four months. Every disposition is felt, and every effort will be made to place it on an elevated footing, and we do not despair of seeing, at no distant period, coursers from all parts of the union meet here to contend for our purses, which, without doubt, will be much increased at the next meeting.

C. HARALSON, *Sec'y.*

FLORENCE, (*Ala.*) RACES,

Spring meeting, 1835, commenced on Thursday, April 23.

First day, a sweepstake, one mile out—\$100 entrance—for three and four year olds.

N. Davis' ch. f. by Gift, dam by Timoleon, three years old, 1

L. B. Allen's g. c. Tornado, by Washington, dam by Sir Archy, 2

A. H. Mason's ch. f. Galert, by Ratler, dam by Sir Peter Teazle, 3

Second day, a sweepstake for colts and fillies, three years old—\$100 entrance—one mile out.

N. Davis' g. c. Delaney, by Gift, - - - - - 1

J. Jackson's ch. f. by Leviathan, - - - - - 2

L. B. Allen's b. f. Tempe, by Marshal Ney, dam by Truxton, - 3

W. Bromley's g. c. by Jerry, dam by Sir Peter Teazle, - 4

Third day, two mile heats—entrance \$200, half forfeit—three year olds.

T. Kirkman's ch. f. by Leviathan, dam White Feathers, by Conqueror, - - - - - 3 1 1

J. C. Beasley's b. f. by Pacific, dam by Wonder, - 4 2 2

N. Davis' ch. c. Palladium, by Leviathan, - - 1 3 dr.

J. H. Jenkins' bl. f. by Leviathan, dam Lady Brunswick, 2 dr.

Time, 4m. 16s.—4m. 22s.—4m. 36s.

NEW YORK JOCKEY CLUB RACES, UNION COURSE.

The second spring meeting commenced on Tuesday, June 2d, with gratifying prospects of sport that the proceedings of the week have fully realized. The day was auspicious, though cloudless and warm. A great majority of the people were keeping themselves in reserve for Thursday and Friday, so that the opening day was not so numerously attended as usual, though we seldom have seen the sporting world better represented. The anticipations of fine racing were much enhanced by the knowledge of the safe arrival of several crack stables from Virginia, Maryland, and New Jersey, in the vicinity of the course.

The "ball was opened," and the sport commenced with the novel and untried experiment of running two year old colts a single half mile, to which there were ten subscribers—privileged to start any number from the same stable. Entrance \$100, half forfeit—the proprietor to give a silver cup to the winner.

SUBSCRIBERS.

1. John C. Stevens, names, produce of Romp, by Henry.
2. do. " produce of Lady Jackson, by Henry.
3. do. " produce of Janette, by Henry.
4. R. F. Stockton, " his imported colt, by Chateau Margaux.
5. do. " produce of Charlotte Pace, by Medley.
6. do. " produce of his Hickory mare, by Medley.
7. W. Livingston, " produce of Goliath's dam, by Henry.
8. John C. Craig, " produce of Arietta, by Medley.
9. I. S. Snedecor, " produce of Star mare, by Sir Charles.
10. R. L. Stevens, " English filly, by Muley, dam Caprice.

Five started but were not placed; Mr. Stevens' colt, the produce of Romp, by Henry, took the purse.

Time, 54s.

The winner, Borodino, is one of the most beautiful animals we ever saw. He was bred by Walter Livingston, Esq. and sold last fall to his present owner, John C. Stevens, Esq.

The match for \$2,000 aside, mile heats, between Mr. Botts' Gohanna colt (winner of the sweepstakes the first meeting) and the Eclipse colt, out of the Bedford mare, did not come off, the latter paying forfeit.

Second race, a sweepstakes, mile heats, entrance \$200.

J. Bathgate's ch. c. Doctor Syntax, by Eclipse, dam Saluda, 1 1

Daniel Abbot's ch. f. Orelia, by Lance, dam Revenge, - 3 2

Wm. M'Coun's b. c. by Eclipse, dam Grasshopper, - 2 3

Time, 1m. 50s.—1m. 53s.

Doctor Syntax the favourite against the field.

Second day, purse \$300, two mile heats,

J. Bathgate's ch. c. Cadmus, four years old, by Eclipse, 2 1 1

Mr. Jones' ch. c. Islander, four years old, by Eclipse, - 1 3 2

W. R. Johnson's ch. c. Philip, four years old, by Janus, dam by Trafalgar, - - - 3 4 3

J. C. Stevens' ro. f. Floranthe, four years old, by Eclipse, 1 2 4

S. Bradhurst's gr. c. Speculation, four years old, by Henry, dis.

Time, 3m. 50s.—3m. 47s.—3m. 47s.

Col. Johnson's high reputation is almost enough of itself to make his horses favourites, and Philip having just won laurels at Baltimore, was decidedly the favourite against the field, although Floranthe was expected to win the first heat, being considered for a single two miles, the best nag in the country. Mr. Coster, the owner of Cadmus, was very sanguine, and backed his opinion freely.

Third day, purse \$500, three mile heats.

J. C. Stevens' b. f. Clara Howard, four years old, by Barefoot, 1 1

S. Laird's b. h. Henry Archy, aged, by Henry, - 3 2

W. R. Johnson's b. h. Charles Kemble, five years old, by Sir Archy, - - - 2 3

Wm. Gibson's b. f. Merry Gold, four years old, by Barefoot, was entered but did not appear at the call. The odds before starting one hundred to fifty on Charles Kemble against the field. A better contested race was never run over the Union course.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$1,000, four mile heats.

W. R. Johnson's b. f. Julianna, four years old, by Gohanna, 1 1

J. Alston's br. c. Tarquin, four years old, by Henry, - 2 2

S. Laird's (Gen. Irvine's) b. c. Mingo, four years old, by Eclipse, 3 dis.

Time, 8m. 8s.—8m. 12s.

The odds were generally in favour of Julianna previous to the start; Mingo had backers. They both had distinguished themselves recently, and the admirers of each had great confidence.

[*N. Y. Spirit of the Times.*]

LEXINGTON, (Ken.) RACES,

Spring meeting, 1835, over the Association course, commenced May 20.

First day, a sweepstake, \$200 entrance, h. f.—two miles out—seven subscribers—for three year olds. Five forfeits.

Mr. Ward's b. f. by Cherokee, dam Susan, - - - 1

Col. W. Buford's b. f. by Kosciusko, dam Peggy Stuart, - 2

Time, 3m. 58s.

Same day, a sweepstake, mile heats, \$100 entrance, h. f.—four subscribers—for three year olds. One forfeit.

A. C. Scott's ch. c. by Ratler,	-	-	-	-	1
John Cunningham's b. f. by Bertrand,	-	-	-	-	dis.
Thomas Barker's b. c.	-	-	-	-	dis.
Time, 1m. 56s.					

Second day, a stallion stake for three year olds, \$100 entrance, p. p.—three subscribers. One forfeit.

Mr. Davenport's Greyfoot, by Trumpator, dam by Hamiltonian,	1	1
J. Hutchcraft's c. f. by Bertrand, dam Devil,	2	2
Time, 4m. 20s.—4m. 16s.—Track very heavy.		

Same day, poststake for three year olds, mile heats, \$50 entrance, p. p.—eight subscribers.

Mr. James K. Duke's c. c. by Waxey, out of the dam of Cherry Elliot,	-	-	-	-	1	1
Davis Thompson's b. f. by Columbus, dam by Stockholder,	-	-	-	-	2	2
L. Sanders Jr.'s b. c. by Seagull, dam Old Crop,	-	-	-	-	6	3
Jefferson Scott's b. f. by Contract, out of the dam of Caroline, by Wild Medley,	-	-	-	-	5	4
A. Cunningham's b. f. by Bertrand, dam by Darnaby's Diomed,	-	-	-	-	4	5
James Erwin's c. f. by Hephrestion, dam by Director,	-	-	-	-	3	6
S. Burbridge's b. c. by Seagull, dam by Whip,	-	-	-	-	7	dis.
E. Warfield's b. f. by Sidi Hamet, dam Susan Hicks, by Virginian,	-	-	-	-	dis.	
Time, 1m. 54s.—1m. 58s.—Track as yesterday.						

Third day, a poststake, free, three mile heats, p. p.—\$200 entrance. One forfeit.

R. Burbridge's b. c. by Hephrestion,	-	-	-	-	1	1
J. Ward's b. c. by Bertrand,	-	-	-	-	2	2
Time, 6m. 23s.—6m. 26s.—Rain last night.						

Same day, a match race, mile heats, \$200.

Thomas Garrard's b. h. Webster, five years old, by Muckle John, dam by Tiger,	-	-	-	-	1	1
D. J. Clarkson's b. f. Lady Washington, four years old, by Bucephalus, dam by Tiger,	-	-	-	-	2	dis.
Time, 2m. 3s.—2m. 4s.						

Fourth day, a poststake for four year olds, two mile heats—three subscribers—\$200 entrance, p. p.

G. N. Sander's c. f. Susan Schroeder, by Sumter, dam Old Crop,	1	1
Robert Burbridge's g. f. Sarah Miller, by Cherokee, dam by Whipster,	-	2
Junius Ward's c. f. Lady Scott, by Tiger, dam unknown,	-	dis.
Time, 3m. 58s.—Track still heavy.		

Same day, a poststake for three year olds, two miles out, for a pair of silver pitchers worth \$210—six subscribers.

G. N. Sander's c. f. Fanny Wright, (owned by L. Smith,) by Bertrand, dam Turpin's Virginia mare,	-	-	-	-	1
G. L. Pryor's c. c. Dicky Chin, by Sumter,	-	-	-	-	2
E. Warfield's c. f. Rachel Cunningham, by Saladin, dam by Sea Serpent,	-	-	-	-	3
J. Scott's g. c. by Contract,	-	-	-	-	4
S. Burbridge's b. f. by Waxey,	-	-	-	-	dis.
J. Erwin's c. c. by Columbus,	-	-	-	-	dis.
Time, 3m. 51s.—Track improved.					

The Association has passed a resolution making the weights and distances on this course correspond with those of the Central Course, to take effect at the ensuing fall meeting. It is desirable that a like arrangement should be made throughout the Union.

T. H. PINDELL, *Pres.*

WASHINGTON CITY JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Spring meeting, 1835, commenced Tuesday, May 12th.

First day, first race, a sweepstake for three year olds, mile heats, subscription \$100, h. f.—four subscribers—two started.

Col. James M. Selden's b. c. by Sir Charles, dam by Sir Francis Burdett,	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
Jacob Powder, Jr's. ch. c. by Forester, dam Forest Maid,	-	-	-	-	-	-	dis.

Time, 1m. 59s.

Same day, second race, for the Washington plate, value \$500, two mile heats.

Col. Wm. L. White's ch. c. Sir Philip, four years old, by Janus, dam by Trafalgar,	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
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Col. James M. Selden's ch. c. Troubadour, five years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by imp. Wonder,	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2
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Time, 4m. 2s.—4m. 1s.

Second day, for the Proprietor's purse, \$400, three mile heats.

Col. James M. Selden's b. c. Mazeppa, four years old, by Hotspur, dam by Francisco,	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
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James S. Garrison's b. f. Sally Eubanks, four years old, by Roanoke, dam by Constitution,	-	-	-	-	-	-	4	2
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Col. Wm. L. White's b. m. Lady Connah, five years old, by imp. Valentine, dam (sister to Sir Walter) by Hickory,	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	3
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Gen. Geo. Gibson's b. f. Azalia, four years old, by Mambrino, dam by Ratler,	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	dis.
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Time, 5m. 51s.—5m. 48s.

Same day, second race, a sweepstakes for the Proprietor's plate—subscription \$25, mile heats.

Col. Wm. L. White's gr. c. Fulton, four years old, by Medley, dam by Virginian,	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	1
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Charles S. W. Dorsey's ch. f. Nelly Webb, four years old, by Industry, dam by Young Post Boy,	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	2
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H. G. S. Key's b. c. three years old, by Gohanna,	-	-	-	-	-	-	dis.
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Time, 1m. 52s.—1m. 55s.—2m. 2s.

Same day, third race, for a splendid gold mounted Whip, one mile out, by saddle horses, rode by members of the club.

Mr. L. W. Washington,	-	-	-	-	-	-	1
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Mr. Daniel Boyd,	-	-	-	-	-	-	2
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Col. Broom,	-	-	-	-	-	-	3
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Mr. George Forsyth,	-	-	-	-	-	-	4
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Third day, a sweepstake for three year olds, mile heats, for the breeders' plate, value \$100, given by the proprietor, (no subscription)—five subscribers—four started.

George L. Stockett's bl. c. Cippus, by Industry, dam by Mark Antony,	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	1
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Edward J. Hamilton's ch. f. by American Eclipse, out of Sir Edward's dam,	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	2	2
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Jacob Powder, Jr's. b. c. by Forester,	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	dis.
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Gov. Sprigg's b. c. by Industry, dam out of Mr. Bowie's Northampton mare,	-	-	-	-	-	-	dis.
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Time, 1m. 57s.—Second heat no time was kept, owing to a bad start, by which Mr. Hamilton's filly lost near one hundred and fifty yards, and Mr. Powder's nearly the same.—Third heat 2m. 3s.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$700, four mile heats.

Col. Wm. L. White's b. f. Julianna, four years old, by Gohanna, dam by Sir Archy,	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
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James S. Garrison's b. h. Hanslap, five years old, by Washington, dam by Sir Archy, - - - - - 2 2
 Col. James M. Selden's b. m. Florida, six years old, by Contention, dam by Francisco, - - - - - 3 b. d.
 Time, 7m. 51s.—7m. 59s.

Fifth day, for the Proprietor's purse, \$100, mile heats, three best in five.
 James S. Garrison's ch. c. Keno, four years old, by Ivanhoe, 3 1
 Capt. Y. N. Oliver's ch. g. - - - - - 1 2 dr.
 Richard Porter's b. g. - - - - - 2 dis.
 F. S. Myer's b. h. Columbus, five years old, by Rob Roy, dam unknown, - - - - - 4 dis.
 Dr. King's ch. g. - - - - - dis.

After the second heat Capt. Oliver's horse was drawn, consequently the purse was awarded to Keno.

It will be observed, that such good time as was made in the four mile heats by Julianna, the best heat run this spring, and by Mr. Dorsey's Industry filly, both in their first heat, was *never* made on this course; and that Mazeppa, after a capital first heat, run the second within one second of the best three mile heat, ever made upon the course. Philip ran the first mile of his second heat in 1m. 53s. within one second of the Industry filly's time. Besides the excellence of the horses, their superior speed may be ascribed to the improved condition of the course, which has already become, perhaps, the most fashionably attended of any in the country.

W. J. STRATTON, *Sec'y.*

OXFORD, (N. C.) RACES,

Spring meeting, 1835.

There was no sweepstakes made up for the first day:

Second day, Wednesday, May 13th, Proprietor's purse, \$250, two mile heats.

Wm. McCargo's r. c. Leach, four years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Midas, - - - - - 1 1
 Cephas Hutson's b. g. Wicked Will, five years old, by Contest, 3 2
 Major Davie's b. f. Mary Alston, four years old, by Washington, dam by Napoleon, - - - - - 2 dr.
 George Goodwyn's b. c. Climax, four years old, by Marion, dam by Sir Archy, - - - - - 4 dis.
 Time, 3m. 59s.—3m. 59s.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$450, three mile heats.

Wm. McCargo's b. h. Prophet, by Gohanna, dam by Bagdad, 1 1
 Major Davie's Souter Johnny, by Marion, dam by Sir Archy,* 2 dis.
 Cephus Hutson's b. g. Wicked Will, by Contest, - 3 dr.
 Time, 6m. 10s.—6m. 25s.

Fourth day, handicap purse, \$100, with the entrance and gate money. 1

Major Davie's Mary Alston, - - - - - 1 1 1
 Wm. McCargo's Leach, handicapped 10lbs. - - - 2 2 dr.
 Time, 1m. 55s.—1m. 57s.

MEMUCAN HUNT, *Sec'y.*

KENDALL JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

The first spring meeting over this new and splendid course commenced on Tuesday, May 26, 1835, and continued four days.

First day, Proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats; free only for horses bred or owned in Maryland and the District of Columbia—in case of more

* Souter Johnny fell whilst ahead, running the third mile, and threw his rider.

than three starting, the second best to be refunded his entrance money out of the purse.

J. Sleeper, (T. R. S. Boyce's) b. c. Joshua, four years old, by Gohanna, dam by Eclipse Herod, 100lbs. 5 4 0 1 1

Richard Porter's ch. m. Maid of the Neck, five years old, by Maryland Eclipse, dam by Windflower, 107lbs. 4 1 0 2 2

Thos. J. Godman's b. f. Cainsidel, four years old, by Industry, dam Arethusa, by Sir Hal, 97lbs. - 1 2 dis.

Chas. S. W. Dorsey's ch. f. Nelly Webb, four years old, by Industry, dam by Young Postboy, 97lbs. 2 3 dis.

Thos. Warwick's br. c. by Monsieur Tonson, 3 dis.

Philip Wallis' b. m. Lubly Rosa, five years old, by Sir Archy, dam Equa, by imp. Chance, 107lbs. - dis.*

Time, 3m. 53s.—3m. 53s.—3m. 53½s.—4m. 19s.—4m. 8s.

One of the most interesting and closely contested races ever witnessed in Baltimore. The third heat a dead one between Joshua and the Maid of the Neck.

Second day, Proprietor's purse, \$400; two mile heats.

Wm. H. Minge's gr. h. Jesse, five years old, by Medley, dam by Spring Hill, 110lbs. - - - 2 5 1 1

John M. Botts' b. f. Rosalie Somers, four years old, by Sir Charles, dam by Virginian, 97lbs. - - 1 2 4 2

O. P. Hare's ch. f. Nancy Blunt, four years old, by Sir Archy, dam by Alfred, 97lbs. - - 5 3 2 r. o.

Richard Adams' b. c. Alp, four years old, by Rockingham, dam by Tom Tough, 100lbs. - - 6 4 3 r. o.

Wm. R. Johnson's b. c. Vertumnus, four years old, by Eclipse, dam by Defiance, 100lbs. - - 4 1 dis.

Wm. L. White's b. m. Lady Connah, five years old, by imp. Valentine, dam by Sir Walter, 107lbs. - 3 dr.

Jas. B. Kendall's b. h. John Henry, six years old, by imp. Valentine, dam by Chance Medley, 118lbs. - dis.

Time, 3m. 50s.—3m. 50s.—3m. 52.—3m. 59s.

Third day, Breeder's purse of \$100, given by the Proprietor, free only for colts and fillies three years old, bred and raised in Maryland, mile heats: where an entered nag does not run, the owner to pay \$20 forfeit.

T. R. S. Boyce's br. f. Rebecca Coleman, by imp. Apparition, dam by Ogle's Oscar, 83lbs. - - 2 1 1

J. B. Kendall's b. f. by imp. Apparition, out of the dam of Anne Page, 83lbs. - - 1 2 dr.

Thos. Warwick's ch. c. by John Richards, dam by Sir Alfred, 86lbs. - - 3 3 dis.

Time, 1m. 55s.—1m. 57s.—2m. 20s.

P. Wallis' gr. f. Blanche of Devon, by Monsieur Tonson, was entered for this race, but proving lame did not start. Mr. Warwick's colt ran restive from the start in the third heat, and bolted when about half way round.

Same day, Proprietor's purse, \$100; two mile heats, entrance \$25, added to the purse.

Wm. R. Johnson's b. h. Sidi Hamet, five years old, by Eclipse, dam Princess, 110lbs. - - 4 4 1 1

Wm. L. White's b. m. Lady Connah, - - 2 1 2 2

* Lubly Rosa run for the avowed purpose of ascertaining whether the effects of the distemper had rendered her useless as a race nag, which proved to be the fact, she led three quarters of a mile and then "gave back," obviously owing to obstructed respiration.

Richard Adams' b. c. Alp,	-	-	-	5	2	3	r. o.
Thos. Warwick's b. m. Miss Patience, five years old, by Medley, 107lbs.	-	-	-	1	3	dis.	
O. P. Hare's ch. c. Dick Beasley, four years old, by Marion, dam by Virginian, 100lbs.	-	-	-	3	dis.		
Time, 3m. 52s.—3m. 52½s.—3m. 55s.—3m. 59s.							

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$1000; four mile heats.

Wm. R. Johnson's gr. m. Ironette, six years old, by Contention, dam by Packenham, 115lbs.	-	-	-	1	1		
O. P. Hare's b. f. Mary Lea, four years old, by Timoleon, dam by Sir Archy, 97lbs.	-	-	-	2	2		
Wm. L. White's gr. c. Fulton, four years old, by Medley, dam by Virginian, 100lbs.	-	-	-	3	dr.		
Time, 8m. 14s.—8m. 6s. Track heavy from a shower of rain which fell a few hours before the race.							

Previous to which a match was run between Chas. G. Lyon's colt Pelham, by Flying Childers, dam by Duroc, and Jas. B. Kendall's b. c. Pythias, by Gohanna, dam by Bellair, both four years old—and won by the former, in two heats.

The track has been carefully measured by a surveyor, and a committee appointed for the purpose, and found to be six inches short of a mile. The rules of the Maryland Jockey Club governed for this meeting. The course was numerously attended each day, and the races pronounced by all who witnessed them, unsurpassed by any ever seen in Baltimore.

GEO. F. MILLER, *Sec'y*.

PITTSBURG (Pa.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

First Spring meeting, 1834, commenced Tuesday, May 26.

First day, \$200, four mile heats.

C. Thompson's b. c. Enciero, four years old, by Star, dam by imported Eagle,	-	-	-	2	1	1	
Mr. Lindsay's b. h. O'Connell, six years old, by Tariff, dam by Stranger,	-	-	-	3	3	2	
John T. Zeilley's b. h. Indian, five years old, by Orphan Boy, dam by Dinwiddie,	-	-	-	4	2	3	
Dr. C. Coryell's g. h. Zeluco, five years old, by Pirate, dam by Consul,	-	-	-	1	4	dr.	
Time, 8m. 29s.—8m. 45s.—8m. 50s.							

The first heat Dr. Coryell's grey horse very nearly distanced the field, and it was thought by many, that had the track been in good order, he would have done so easily.

O'Connell was entirely too fat, and did not appear to run any thing like as well as formerly; besides, all the horses appeared to be making a dead set at him, and he was only forced reluctantly to yield to adverse circumstances. The winning horse Enciero, is from Virginia, and appeared in good plight; he is a remarkably promising nag. It should be mentioned in justice to the other horses, that on the third mile a mistake occurred by the riders of O'Connell and Indian, that probably had some effect on the result. This mistake was in pulling up at the end of the third mile, mistaking it for the fourth and last, and thus placing a distance between Enciero and themselves, to the advantage of the first of at least one hundred and fifty yards. As it was, they ran up nearly to him, and so they came out.

Second day, \$150, three mile heats.

John T. Zeilley's g. f. Effy, four years old, by Pirate, dam by Consul,	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
H. Gallagher's ch. m. Utility, five years old, by Post Boy, dam by Duroc,	-	-	-	-	-	2	2
E. Hutchins' ch. h. John Bolton, five years old, by John of Roanoke, dam by Post Boy,	-	-	-	-	-	3	3
A. Lindsay's b. h. Highlander, six years old, by Eclipse, dam by Duroc,	-	-	-	-	-	4	4
Time, 6m. 33s.—6m. 38s.—Track heavy.							

Third day, \$100, two mile heats.

C. Thompson's b. g. Andrew,	-	-	-	-	2	1	1
H. Gallagher's ch. f. Allegro,	-	-	-	-	1	2	dr.
John T. Zeilley's ch. m. Katy Fisher,	-	-	-	-	3	3	dr.
Wm. Small's b. f. Nameokea,	-	-	-	-	4	dis.	
Time, 4m. 10s.—4m. 13s.							

Fourth day, \$150, best three in five, mile heats.

C. Thompson's b. h. Enciero,	-	-	2	1	2	4	4	1	1
E. Hutchins' b. f. Matilda Ann,	-	-	3	3	5	1	5	3	2
H. Gallagher's c. f. Utility,	-	-	1	2	1	3	2	2	3
J. T. Zeilley's g. f. Effy,	-	-	5	4	3	2	3	4	4
Dr. Coryell's g. h. Zeluco,	-	-	4	5	4	5	1	5	5
Time, 1m. 56s.—1m. 56½s.—1m. 58s.—1m. 56s.—2m. 6s.—1m. 56s.—1m. 54s.									

The Club had made every possible arrangement that would enhance the amusement and convenience of visitors and patrons of the turf, and nothing occurred during the four days to mar the sport. The weather, during part of the time, was wet and unpleasant, and in some degree affected the turn out of people on the occasion.

NASHVILLE, (Tenn.) RACES,

Spring meeting, 1835, commenced on Tuesday, May 26.

First day, a sweepstakes for colts and fillies, three years old, mile heats, entrance \$50, p. p.—seventeen subscribers, seven started.

H. Kirkman's ch. c. by Leviathan,	-	-	-	3	4	1
Thomas A. Pankey's ch. f. by Leviathan,	-	-	-	2	2	2
James Bass's gr. f. by Richard,	-	-	-	6	5	3
James Southall's b. c. by Stockholder,	-	-	-	5	1	dis.
L. L. Leavell's bl. f. by Childers,	-	-	-	1	3	dis.
Gen. Desha's gr. c. by Leviathan,	-	-	-	4	6	dr.
J. H. Hough's ch. c. by Kosciusco,	-	-	-	dist.		
Time, 1m. 55s.—1m. 56s.—1m. 55s.						

A beautiful and well contested race. Desha's colt was the general favourite, owing to his having performed well on two former occasions. Pankey's and Southall's had many backers, not only because of the fineness of these animals themselves, but also because the dam of the former was Sally Hope, and that of the latter by Conqueror; whilst the victor, Kirkman's colt *Wacousta*, by Leviathan, (out of the stable of Mr. James Jackson) was entirely overlooked and neglected, bets being freely offered and refused that he would be distanced.

Leavell's black filly, the smallest animal on the field, took the first heat in handsome style; so much so, as to induce many to believe that she would make short work of it by taking the second also, which she would

have done but for the want of size and strength, as she decidedly had the heels of the whole field. Southall's colt took the second heat, and now became the favourite of the crowd. Pankey's running both heats in such a manner as to sustain her friends in the hope that she would still obtain the victory, and Bass' also contended respectably for every heat. Desha's colt was now withdrawn, and the third heat commenced, with appearances very much in favour of Southall, whilst Pankey's was the only colt who was thought to have a chance for the victory, when *behold*, Wacousta, whom no one had thought of, waked up, lead the field, took the heat in handsome style, and obtained the purse as well as the laurels, as Southall and Leavell were distanced, and Pankey and Bass, though not distanced, not having taken a heat in three, were obliged to be withdrawn, according to the rules of the turf.

Second day, a sweepstakes for three year old colts and fillies, \$100 entrance, mile heats—three subscribers, two started.

G. W. Parker's gr. c. O'Connell, by Sir Henry Tonson, dam by					
imp. Sir Harry,	-	-	-	-	1 1
Wm. Bass' bl. f. Salome, by Leviathan, dam by Bagdad,					2 2
Time, 2m. 10s.—1m. 59s.					

Owing to the heavy rain that fell during the night, the track in many places, was ankle deep in mud and water.

Third day, a sweepstake for three year old colts and fillies, \$100 entrance, mile heats—four subscribers, three started.

James Jackson's ch. f. by Leviathan, dam by Marshal Ney,	2	1	1
B. Peyton's b. f. by Leviathan, dam by Sir Archy,	-	1	2 2
John Crow's g. c. by Richard. dam by Conqueror,	-	3	3 3
Time, 1m. 55s.—1m. 51s.—1m. 53.—Course rather heavy.			

A handsome and well contested race. Peyton's was decidedly the favourite before starting; and the bets were mostly on her against the field.

After the colt race, a match race was run for \$500 a side, mile heats, between Mr. Bass' b. c. by Havoc, dam by Conqueror, and Gen. Desha's Angora, by Leviathan, dam Patty Puff, by Pacolet.

This was one of the most interesting races seen for a long time over our course. Angora was the favourite. Both run the whole mile from the start, and the contest was very close, each evidently running for the heat, which was taken by Bass. Angora took the second heat with ease, and galloped the third, Bass' colt not starting.

Fourth day, Proprietor's purse \$200, and entrance, two mile heats; free for all ages.

G. W. Parker's g. c. O'Connell, by Sir Henry Tonson, dam by					
imp. Sir Harry,	-	-	-	-	1 1
James Jackson's ch. c. Go it Jerry, by Jerry, four years old,					4 2
L. P. Cheatham's b. f. Adria, by Pacific, four years old,					2 dis.
P. W. Long's b. f. Gazelle, by Arab, four years old,					3 dis.
Time, 4m. 5s.—3m. 57s.					

FOOT RACE.—A race against time took place at Thompson, in Connecticut, a few days since. The bet was that the individual could not run one hundred rods in that number of seconds. He performed the distance in eighty-five seconds.

[Albany Argus.]

TURF REGISTER.

MR. EDITOR:

I am pleased to see in your work the pedigrees of the best American brood mares, after the form of the English Stud Book, with their produce below. From an excellent article in your fourth volume, giving Contention's pedigree in full, with apposite remarks on the manner of stating a pedigree, and the reasons wherefore, I collate the following, in regard to a distinguished family:

DARE DEVIL mare, Irby's, foaled 1792; she was got by imp. Dare Devil; her dam by Wildair, (the dam of Schedoni, a famous race-horse, best son of Dare Devil, and of Agnes, also called the Thrift mare, by Bellair; the dam of Cup-bearer, best son of Florizel;) grandam Piccadilla, by Batte and Mac-lin's Fearnought—Godolphin—imp. Hob Nob—imp. Jolly Roger—imp. Valiant—Tryall, son of imp. Traveller.

Woodpecker, by Dragon, (a very fleet horse.)

Snake.

Calypso, by Bellair.

Laurel, by Bellair.

Thaddeus, by Florizel, (a capital racer.)

Contention, ch. foaled 1815, by Sir Archy, (a capital horse.)

Reap Hook, by Sir Archy.

Burstall, by Shylock, (a capital racer.)

Weazle, by Shylock, (the dam of Betsey Archer, Multa Flora, and another mare by Sir Archy, and a mare by Monsieur Tonson.)

Both Piccadilla, and the Wildair mare, sometimes called the Thrift mare, a name transferred to her daughter Agnes, had much fame as brood mares. They were never trained. Several of the get of the former were of great promise, but were cut off prematurely.

A SUBSCRIBER.

The following have been furnished for publication by John C. Goode, Esq. of Mecklenburg, Va.

JANEY, a ch. m. raised by J. C. Goode, of Mecklenburg, Va. foaled in the year 1810; was got by imp. Archduke, her dam by imp. Stirling; grandam by imp. Obscurity, out of Miss Slammerkin, by imp. Wildair, out of the imp. Cub mare—Wildair and the Cub mare both imp. by Col. Delancy, of New York.

Janey was an ungovernable creature, and obtained the name of the wild mare—she could never be rode even to her death, and lived to be twenty-two years old. All hope of doing any thing with her had been abandoned for some years by her breeder, when an overseer, short of horses to seed a crop of wheat, proposed to break her to work, to which her owner readily consented—she proved to be a most remarkable plough nag; but the plougher had always to lead her from place to place. In 1820 she was put to horse merely to see whether she would breed.

Her produce:

1821, ch. c. by Lauriston, (a fine gelding.)

1822, br. f. by Virginian, (died at four years old.)

1823, missed to do.

1824, b. c. Ivanhoe, by do.

1825, b. f. Polly Hopkins, by do.

1826, missed to do.

1827, ch. c. Hyazim, by Sir Archy.

1828, missed to Eclipse.

1829, br. c. Inaugural, by Arab.

1830, b. c. Gen. Hopkins, by Monsieur Tonson.

1831, ch. c. Myclipper, by Cadmus.

VIRGIN, a beautiful, strong ch. m. raised by Mr. Wm. Bayley, of Lunenburg, Va. she was got by the noted racehorse Shylock, (he by

imp. Bedford, out of a mare by imp. Diomed,) her dam by imp. Bedford; her grandam by Pot8o's, (he by imp. Shark, out of a mare by imp. Flimnap;) her g. grandam by Bellario; (Bellario, by Mercury, dam by Mark Antony, &c.) Belmerino, (he by imp. Clockfast,)—Batte and Macklin's Young Fearnought, by imp. Fearnought, out of an imp. mare.

Her produce:

- , ch. c. by Constitution.
- 1825, b. c. Cadmus, by Sir Archy.
- 1829, b. f. Bon Mere, by do.
- 1830, ch. f. Kitty Minge, by do.
- 1831, ch. f. by Timoleon.
- 1832, missed to Hyazim.
- 1833, ch. c. by do.
- 1834, missed to Hedgford, (lost it.)
- 1835, supposed when sold to be in foal to Hedgford.

Old Sir Archy mare, raised by Mr. Hubard Wyatt, Greenville, Va. (age not recollected,) was sold by him to Mr. Thos. Booth, of Oxford, and by him to J. C. Goode, of Mecklenburg, Va. her dam the famous race mare Carolina, by imp. Saltram, raised by Marmaduke Johnson, Esq. and was out of his old race mare, by imp. Medley, (dam of Reality, Vanity, &c.) she out of a Centinel, imp.—imp. Janus—imp. Janus—imp. Monkey—imp. Silvereye.

This mare slipped several colts before she fell into the hands of J. C. Goode, she was thought weakly and uncertain by her former owners; and in fact was tender and delicate in her constitution; and is one of the many instances, which has impressed a deep conviction upon the mind of J. C. Goode, that a full sister, never trained, is vastly to be preferred as a breeder, to a mare too frequently trained and run. Lady Lightfoot may be quoted as an exception; but it is asked where is there another of old Black Maria's produce—she a stronger and more durable mare; the Archy mare was, however, put

by Goode, in 1824, to horse, and produced in

1825, ch. f. Calliope, by Virginian.

1826, missed to Virginian.

1827, ch. f. Vinvella, by Contention.

1828, b. f. by Monsieur Tonson, (died in the fall.)

1830, b. f. by Trumpator.

She died shortly after at Mr. S. Davenport's, near Danville, Ken.

CALLIOPE, a chestnut mare fifteen and three quarter hands high; was bred by John C. Goode, Mecklenburg, Va. and foaled in the year 1825: was got by the noted race-horse and stallion Virginian, her dam by Sir Archy; grandam (Caroline,) by imp. Saltram; g. grandam by imp. Medley, (dam of Reality, Vanity, &c.)—imp. Centinel—imp. Janus—imp. Janus—imp. Monkey—imp. Silvereye.

Her produce:

1831, ch. c. Coline, by Arab.

1832, ch. c. Dunton, by Hyazim.

1833, missed to Hyazim.

1834, b. f. Eastlana, by Hedgford.

1835, b. c. Inglewood, by Hedgford. Most promising.

VINVELLA, ch. m. full fifteen hands high, also raised by John C. Goode, Inglewood, Mecklenburgh, Va. and foaled in the year 1827; she was got by Contention; her dam by Sir Archy—imp. Saltram—imp. Medley—imp. Centinel—imp. Janus—imp. Janus—imp. Monkey—imp. Silvereye, (sister to the above.)

1832, ch. c. by Hyazim, (died at two days old.)

1833, missed to Hyazim.

1834, slipped a colt, Hedgford.

1835, not in foal, not put, being from home.

TRUMPATOR mare, b. foaled 1830, raised by Mr. Samuel Davenport, Danville, Ken. who took the old mare to raise on half stocks, dam by Sir Archy, as above.



AMERICAN TURF REGISTER

AND

SPORTING MAGAZINE.

VOL. VI.]

AUGUST, 1835.

[No. 12.]

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VALEDICTORY.

WITH this, the closing number of the sixth volume, of the American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine, all editorial control over its contents, and all personal interest in the work ceases on the part of the subscriber.

Commenced, as was the American Farmer, without a pioneer or patron, with a view to elucidate and advance important interests which

had been theretofore without any special advocate; each work had the good fortune to attract the regard of men of literature—science—experience and public spirit. To their contributions, while these works have been under the control of the subscriber, he has ever been ready to ascribe whatever they may have acquired of reputation for public usefulness or amusement; and now, in transferring a favourite bantling to other and abler hands, under whom its exterior and its contents will be polished and improved; he earnestly hopes, that while stronger attractions may ensure it many new supporters, none of its old friends will abandon it. To the many able correspondents, whose spontaneous and unrequited offers have imparted variety and value to its pages, he most especially appeals for a continuance of their favours; feeling assured that they will be, as heretofore, thankfully received, and better employed.

If, in our editorial career, hostility or unkindness has been felt or indicated towards us in a solitary quarter, unprovoked as we know it must have been, be it not supposed that it has been reciprocated, or will be remembered. While life remains so short, with painful incidents, “plenty as blackberries,” it were, indeed, wretched philosophy to cherish the remembrance of wrong—and hence, for none of its numerous blessings, does the subscriber more cordially thank providence, than for a temperament which enables him to live according to the motto, that favours should be engraved on the heart, as upon brass, while injuries should be written on sand.

Finally,—He cannot retire from the fraternity of editors, of all parties, throughout the Union, with whom it has been his good fortune and great pleasure to maintain, during sixteen years, an unbroken interchange of kind feeling and kind offices; without a *cordial adieu*, and the tender of his best wishes. In its improved contents, they will find augmented inducement to exchange with the Sporting Magazine; and if the subscriber must now forego all claim to be amused and enlightened by the wit and talents of his esteemed contemporary purveyors for the public; let them be assured that they will find him, nevertheless, ready to oblige and serve them, personally or officially, as occasion may offer.

J. S. SKINNER.

Post Office, Baltimore, July 31, 1835.

P. S. All arrearages for subscription to the Turf Register, must be paid to Mr. Gideon B. Smith, who is fully authorized to transact the business of the concern. Of course, all letters and communications relating in any manner to the editorial or money concerns of the establishment, must be directed to him.

J. S. S.

to be directed to Mr. Gideon B. Smith, and those on business of importance to the writer alone, are expected to be *post paid*.

Such contemplated improvements in the work as have not been enumerated in this circular, from want of time, before the next number appears, shall be from time to time made known in the work itself; and in the meantime the proprietor has but one request to make, viz:—that if the work has hitherto repaid them for what they have given, or agreed to give for it, they would continue to patronize it till they think that it has so degenerated that they would be justified in relieving themselves of it—in such a case the proprietor neither desires nor expects support.

To those who stand indebted to the proprietor, we would suggest, that this is a proper time for them to come forward and pay what they owe. It is surely but fair in us to demand payment of what which is actually due. Some subscribers must think that we have the numbers printed for nothing, and can therefore give them away. Let all recollect, that we give them what we stipulated to give them—then who should hesitate to pay what he, on his part, by the act of taking the work, agreed to give in return? All payments, whether due or coming due, are to be made to Mr. Gideon B. Smith, who is authorized to receive and give receipts.

MUNDIG.

We have given a wood cut, which presents the contour and general outline form of Mundig, winner of the last Derby, as also his pedigree, and a brief description of his "*properties*," by J. F. Herring, his portrait painter. This race, it is well known, is one of the great events in the racing annals of England—and the winners of the Derby and the St. Leger, (pronounced Sellinger) are always painted and engraved, and sold in print shops, and hung up in sporting halls and parlours;—it were well if the practice were more general in this country.

Pedigree of Mundig.

Mundig was got by Catton, out of Emma, by Whisker, out of Gabside Fairy, by Hermes, out of Vicissitude, by Pipater, out of Beatrice, by Sir Peter; and was bred by the trustees of Lord Strathmore. This being his first public performance, we have nothing further to add. He is of course a North country horse.

PROPERTIES OF MUNDIG.

To the Editor of Bell's Life in London:

SIR,—In compliance with the wish expressed, by your Manchester correspondent, by whose remarks on my former portraits of the win-

ners of the Derby and St. Leger (in your paper) I cannot but be pleased, I shall endeavour, to the best of my ability, to give you my opinion on the properties of Mundig, the winner of the late Derby, the portrait of which I herewith forward, in the persuasion that neither you, nor the thinking part of your readers, could have anticipated that justice could be done to the subject in a shorter time.

MUNDIG, it will be remembered, is by Catton; and, generally speaking, the Cattons have not the most pleasant head. The head of Mundig is certainly large, but lean; and though I heard him called "sour-headed" when saddling, I cannot see it myself. His neck is strong, but not loaded; perhaps this may be a little owing to Mr. Scott's good management. His breast and shoulders are the strongest for a three year old I recollect, at the same time not heavy; but beautifully formed. His withers not particularly high; his arms are very large, with legs that seem to defy any sort of ground to affect them. He is very deep in the girthing place, with capital fore ribs, but, if any thing, low in the back, though in a very trifling degree with good loins and back ribs; his hips are large, and his quarters very long, with immense thighs and hocks; and made in the best form for climbing a hill, being higher behind than before. His colour is a good chestnut, with one white hind leg.

May I take the liberty to add, that my portrait of Mundig will be published without delay by Messrs. Fuller, of Rathbone-place; and that I hope in this, as in all my former efforts as an Animal Painter, while I afford satisfaction to my friends I shall not detract from the reputation which it has been my good fortune to establish. In this instance particularly have I received the most liberal assistance from Mr. John Scott, in allowing me every facility in the getting up of my portrait; and also by Mr. Wm. Scott, who has very kindly sat to me. Of the success of my labours the public will (as soon as the print is out) be able to form their own opinion.

I am, &c.

J. F. HERRING.

AN EXTRAORDINARY SHOT.—A clergyman in the eastern part of Sussex, a few years since, at a single discharge of his gun, killed a partridge, shot a man, a hog, and a hogsty, broke fourteen panes of glass, and knocked down six gingerbread kings and queens, that were standing on the mantelpiece opposite the window. The above may be depended upon as a fact, not exaggerated, but given literally as it happened.

MORE LAST WORDS.—One kind office remains to be solicited by the subscriber, from his old patrons, for "*Auld Lang Syne*." It is their aid in disposing of a small edition of the *English General Stud Book, with an Appendix of American Horses*. On the presumption that all owners of thorough breds would desire to have the means of tracing their stock up through their English ancestors, to the earliest period of the English turf, he ventured, at an expense of nearly \$3000, to reprint the English work, comprising the three volumes, into one, printed in *very superior style*, and giving the *whole* work, *well bound*, for \$10, instead of \$25, the cost of the imported copy. So far, the demand falls far short of the expense of reprinting, and the American publisher finds himself in rather "a tight place," and without the aid of his old friends, and the friends of the turf, a heavy loss must be sustained. He presumes then to make this last requisition on the kind disposition of those for whose benefit and gratification it has been his pleasure to exert himself for years; and promises that the name of every one who shall buy or dispose of even a single copy, shall be *registered* in the grateful remembrance of their already much obliged and faithful servant.

J. S. SKINNER.

On remitting \$10, the work shall be sent, free of expense, to the subscribers' post office, or some neighbouring convenient city, and for \$50, six copies will be sent free from all expense of transportation.

J. S. S.

INTRODUCTORY REMARKS BY THE PROPRIETOR.

With the present volume terminates all connection on the part of Mr. Skinner with the American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine. Although the present proprietor has been, for two years and a half, deeply interested in the ownership of this periodical, and in part controlled and advised its course, it would seem proper that the subscribers should be advised of any change which has taken place, or may take place, in the editorial department. There may be some who have given their support to the work from motives of personal friendship for its former proprietor and editor, and there certainly are many who thought that his peculiar talents for such a department ensured for the work that it would be ably conducted.

An able editor and talented contributors are undoubtedly the bone and sinew of any periodical. If the former brings not to aid him here—a general knowledge of the subjects to which his work is devoted—a talent for the disposition of his material in such a manner as that the tastes of all readers may be reasonably gratified—an untiring industry in collecting for his readers from published works

or articles, agreeable and instructive matter—and, above all, an impartiality never to be shaken by interest, or passion, or feeling—the most talented contributors in the world could not redeem from insignificance the work which he professes to conduct. But as it is obvious that no editor could be engaged for the Register, whose knowledge on each and every sporting subject would not be insufficient to afford the fullest information, able contributors on such subject became necessary. These the proprietor of the Register is happy to assure the subscribers he has secured.

Impartiality, the proprietor believes to be the most valuable attribute he proposes for his work, whether as regards his own interests or the satisfaction afforded its subscribers,—and this in an eminent degree he pledges himself to carry out in the fullest sense of the word.

Some complaints having been made that too many pages of the magazine were devoted to certain subjects; after a careful investigation, each number shall be made to contain such a number of page on each of the subjects named in the original proposal for the work as its importance justifies. At present it is deemed proper here to remark, that the horse raising and racing interest is now so important in this country, that there are few other subjects which justly demand that nearly so many of the pages of the Register should be devoted to them. But it surely does not deserve to be handled almost to the exclusion of other matter, and it is not to be expected—or necessary

Mr. Gideon B. Smith, who was in the office when the work was first proposed and commenced, who had at the commencement of the fifth volume, resumed his situation as chief clerk—and who before that, for several years, was known as the able editor of the American Farmer, will henceforth conduct the editorial department. At the office, in the most central part of Baltimore, he will at all times be found. This office is intended to be the sporting mart of the country, and information on any subject of which the Register treats, will be if possible, obtained for those asking it, without charge.

Each number shall contain as much and as varied information as the subscription list shall warrant, and to each, hereafter, a valuable plate shall be prefixed.* Latterly means have been taken, in sending off the numbers, to ensure on the part of the office, no blame, should they not reach their destination. The vexatious losses in their transportation, is thus attempted to be lessened.

All letters in any way connected with the American Turf Register

* The present sole proprietor refers all his subscribers to the work, as published since the commencement of the year '33, when he first became a proprietor, and hopes that the improvements then and since made, will ensure a belief, on their part, that the work of improvement will go on.

CLARET.

MR. EDITOR:

Permit me to express my great surprise, at seeing in your July number, the attack of "A Breeder" on the imp. horse Claret, or rather on the author of Claret's memoir, which appeared in your last March number. I believe Mr. Randolph once complained to you, that some of your correspondents were "sad slip-slops." Verily, he spoke the truth, and whether he had in his eye any former pieces of "A Breeder," who, perchance, may have become "a novice," as he grows in experience, or not, it is very certain that the piece under consideration would render its author justly obnoxious to the charge. Indeed, the character given is much too favourable, as this communication deserves much severer animadversion; for I do not recollect ever to have seen a piece so wanton and unprovoked, so coarse and vulgar, so censorious and uncharitable, so abounding in ignorance and arrogance, so full of groundless charges and insinuations, so replete with blunders and misrepresentations, so destitute of apology and excuse, and so utterly without one redeeming trait of justice, liberality, intelligence, information or truth.

Without indulging in further comment, allow me to invite your attention to the remarks of "A Breeder." And I will examine his gravest charge first. He says, at page 556, no apology can be offered, "entitled to the indulgence of a charitable public, for the bold assertion, that the 'above were the only times of his starting, &c.' when there is record evidence of his repeatedly starting in 1834, as a four year old, and as often disgracefully beaten." And after vapouring through nearly two pages he says, "Claret may have appeared in other races, both in 1833 and 1834, but my purpose is fully answered, by exhibiting the above for public animadversion, which I think it merits." And finally, to clinch the nail, he says, "*The statements here given are taken from an authentic source, viz: the Racing Calendar, which I believe, is in most cases, an accurate description of every horse's performance, and to which reference is made, that all who feel an interest in the matter may satisfy themselves.*" Now what ought your readers to think of "A Breeder's" intelligence, honesty or truth, if an examination shall satisfy them, that *he has not*, in all probability, *seen the Racing Calendar*, which he professes to quote in proof of Claret's having been repeatedly beaten in 1834, and especially, if it shall be shown that Claret, so far from having been "disgracefully beaten in 1834," did not start at all! Ought not the blush of shame to crimson his cheek, if shame he can feel, at his wanton and groundless attack on a gentleman? And ought not the public to hold in light estimation the *statements* as well as the "animadversions" of such a writer?

Let it be remembered, that my statement was, that Claret "early in the spring (of 1834) and before he had run in public," received an injury, and was thrown out of training, and "*had not run at all since this accident.*" The last remark was intended to protect Claret against the blunders of ignorance. Your correspondent affirms, that Claret "repeatedly started in 1834, and was as often disgracefully beaten." Let us examine the English "Racing Calendars. Not to go farther back, in the volume for 1832, page 252, under the head of races to come, may be seen the nomination for the nineteenth Riddlesworth stakes, and pages 255 and 256, the nominations for the Column stakes, for the produce of mares covered in 1829, in both of which places Claret is designated as *Mr. Wilson's c. by Chateau Margaux, dam by Partisan, out of Silvertail.*" In the volume for 1833, page 9, is given an account of the race for the Riddlesworth stakes, where we find Claret designated as "*Mr. Wilson's b. c. Claret, by Chateau Margaux, dam by Partisan, out of Silvertail,*" and in his subsequent races, he is designated "*Mr. Wilson's b. c. Claret,*" or "*Mr. Wilson's b. c. Claret, by Chateau Margaux.*" On an examination, it will be seen that *every race* run by Claret is *fairly and honestly mentioned in his memoir.* The Calendar shows that he lost, as I stated, his first races, which were for short distances, and *won all his long races, and races of heats, with one exception, when he ran second.* In the volume for 1834, I do not find, that any horse *answering the description of* Claret, started at all. I find, indeed, a pretender, that assumed the name of Claret, which was becoming fashionable and popular, running several times. In this volume, page 62, I see *Mr. William's b. c. Claret, by Chateau Margaux, out of Esmeralda*, four years old, running third in a race; again page 66, "*Mr. T. William's b. c. Claret, four years old;*" and page 114, at Worcester, Aug. 5, "*Mr. William's br. c. Claret, four years old;*" and page 116, "*Mr. T. William's b. c. Claret, four years old;*" was beat once at each page, in all four times; and the two last races are paraded as evidence that the imp. horse Claret, was "often disgracefully beaten in 1834." Your correspondent will pardon me for informing him that *Esmeralda*, the dam of Mr. William's Claret, was *got by Cannon-Ball*. Now unless *Mr. Wilson's b. c. Claret*, means the same as *Mr. William's br. c. Claret*, (for "A Breeder's" copy of the Racing Calendar *always* describes him as *brown*) and unless the colt out of a *Partisan* mare, out of *Silvertail*, is the same as the colt out of *Esmeralda*, (she was by *Cannon-Ball*) "A Breeder" stands convicted by *his own record evidence*, of gross misrepresentations and calumnies, and *Claret* stands acquitted of having "been beaten in 1834."

Your correspondent, I suspect, is as much mistaken in *supposing*

that his statements are taken from the "Racing Calendar" as in other matters. I doubt very much whether he has ever seen a volume of this work, or would know one if he were to see it. I am sure that he could not have drawn his information from *that* source, because he informs us that he obtained it from *a work* published in *September last*, and *the Racing Calendar for 1834*, has been published within *a few weeks past*. I am sure, that if he had seen and consulted *The Racing Calendars*, he could not have fairly made the ridiculous statements contained in his piece, and which are so DIFFERENT from the statements of "The Racing Calendars." Unless, then, he is the particular favourite of the Messrs. Weatherby, and had his copy printed before any body else's and *before* indeed many of the races therein recorded had been in fact run, and unless his copy is also different from all others, it is plain that he did not take, and could not have taken, his statements from *The Racing Calendars*, as he professes to have done.

Besides, at the time the races at Worcester were run, in August, 1834, Claret was either *on board the ship, or waiting to be put on board*, and could not have run in the races described. And further than all this, and more conclusively if possible, Claret was purchased by his present owners *a few days after his injury, has since been owned by them, and they know that he has "not run at all since this accident."* These facts, it is true, might be known to few except his owners, but the character of the author of Claret's memoir, ought to have been deemed, by the Editor of the American Turf Register, a sufficient guarantee, that his statements were fairly and honestly made, and ought to have protected him from the coarse and illiberal attacks of an anonymous scribbler.

Your correspondent is equally unfortunate in his other charges. He accuses me of suppressing the important fact, that "whenever Claret did win," it was in running for "selling stakes," when the fact is that Claret never ran in a "selling stakes" in his life. Until "A Breeder," learns the difference between a plate and a stakes, it would perhaps be as well for him to withhold his comments on the communications of others. But the impression which "A Breeder" wants to make, is evidently wrong. Some of the best horses ever in England have run in races; particularly in the early part of their career, before they had acquired much distinction, where they could be claimed for comparatively small sums. Not to insist on the instances of Pickle and Zoe, when they could have been claimed for £100, Prosody, for 150gs. Wouvermans, for 200gs. Alderman, Puss, and Palais Royal, for 300gs. Logic, for 350gs. and hundreds of others for equally small sums, I might refer to Waverly, who once ran

where he could have been claimed for 200gs. and was afterwards held at 2500gs. See American Turf Register, vol. iii. page 477. Independently of the effect of many circumstances on the price of a horse, it would be strange indeed, if a horse before he has acquired reputation, should be worth as much, as after a successful career. Besides, how many good horses have sold for low prices? Diomed for a hogshead of tobacco; Precipitate, for £50 or less; imported Leviathan, when a colt, for, I think, £185; Lottery for £450; Sally Hope for 400 dollars; Sally Walker, even after she ran in public, for the same or a little more, &c. But lest your readers should be misled by the statements of "A Breeder," about "selling stakes" into the belief that Claret was a cheap horse, I will state that his prime cost, even after his withdrawal from the turf, was considerably above the highest sum mentioned by "A Breeder."

As to the taunt, that Claret was once beat by a gelding, it will have little weight with those who reflect on the capital performances of Jocko, Euphrates and Liston, in England; and Leviathan, Surprise, Walk-in-the-Water, and Hardheart, in the United States; and many other geldings in both countries, of undoubted excellence and undying fame.

"A Breeder" is as wide of the mark, in what he says about Claret's "light weights." If he means, as I think he does, that in his two first races, Claret carried less weight than his competitors on account of his inferiority, his assertion betrays his ignorance. By a reference to the English Racing Calendar for 1832, p. 252, will be found the terms of the nineteenth Riddlesworth stakes, as follows: "The nineteenth Riddlesworth stakes, of 200 sov. each, h. ft. for colts, 8st. 7lbs. fillies, 8st. 4lbs. Ab. M. *untried mares*, and *untried stallions allowed 3lbs. if both, 5lbs.* The Column stakes allow the same to *untried mares*, and *untried stallions*. See page 255, same vol. In the nomination, Claret is described as Mr. Wilson's c. by Chateau Margaux, dam by Partisan, out of Silvertail, (*both untried.*) "A Breeder" can now see why Claret carried less weight, than some others in his two first races, and it can surely be no discredit to a colt to carry weight according to the general terms of a sweepstakes, made up before he is foaled. So much for the light weights in his two first races. Your correspondent proceeds, "In the two other races at Newmarket, in May and July, he received an allowance of weight from his competitors of the same age." This information, I imagine, must have been obtained from "A Breeder's" copy of "the Racing Calendar," "published in last September." So far from this statement being true, *exactly the reverse of this is the fact.* In the race in May, he carried *more* weight than the others of the same age, one pound more than one,

and seven pounds more than the other, these being the only others of that age in the race. In the race in July, the distance very short, about three-quarters of a mile, besides those of other ages, there were three three year old colts, Shylock carrying 114lbs. Claret 109lbs. and Elvaston 98lbs. In the two races, won in August, he carried *more weight* than any of the same age. The truth is, Claret carried *3lbs. extra* on one occasion, and in his *handicap races*, he *never received weight*, except in the case of Shylock, and generally *gave it, even as much as 11lbs.* As far, therefore, as his handicap weights can be considered evidence of his character as a racer, he stood higher in public estimation than any competitors of the same age, with the solitary exception of a single colt.

If "A Breeder" means, that he carried light weights, not relatively, but positively, a recurrence to the Racing Calendar, will show, that he carried weights varying from 84lbs. to 122lbs. which will, I think, do pretty well for a three year old colt.

Your correspondent is equally wrong when he speaks of the "*small value of his competitors, &c.*" He must be wholly unacquainted with the standing of English racehorses, or he would not have hazarded such an opinion. Claret beat Datura three miles. Was not she a "good one?" She that beat Little Red Rover, Lucetta, Protocol, Hawker, Byzantium, Witch, The Cardinal, Wilna, Salute, The Saddler and others? Is "A Breeder" to be told that many of these hold the first rank in the lists of fame? Claret beat Dirce three miles. Was not she a good one? Last year alone, she won eleven races, winning at long distances, King's plates, &c. beating Octave, Lady Charlotte, Chantilly, Liston, &c. Claret beat Coroner. Was not he a good horse? Claret beat Malibran, (a winner four times at Newmarket in 1833,) Tesane, Banquet, Mantilla, Deceiver, the Shoveller filly, (which her owner and jockey *Sam Chifney* boasted was able to win both Derby and Oaks,) and other good runners. But enough, I trust, is said. So far from going beyond the mark in Claret's memoir I *intentionally* fell short of it. I might, with perfect justice, have bestowed much higher compliments on his racing powers, and great promise. In his first race he ran a *good* third, for the *largest* three year old sweepstakes at Newmarket, considering both number and amount of subscription, and *was the first favourite*; some evidence, I think, of his promise as a runner. In the summer and fall of 1833, he *ran five times, won four times, and ran second in the other race*; some evidence, I take it, of his racing powers. In all his handicap races, he was ordered to carry *more weight* than any of the same age, except once in a short race of three-quarters of a mile; favourable testimony, it must be admitted, of his character as a racehorse. He

beat many good ones, and especially in his last race, carrying weight for age, he beat a large and capital field three miles, and amongst them, some of the stoutest and most distinguished runners at long distances in the kingdom: a performance that any horse might boast of. When he was injured, in the spring of 1834, he was the *first favourite* for one of the great sweepstakes at Newmarket, against Vespa, winner of the Oaks in 1833, and other capital runners, a testimonial of high value, coming from *those who had often seen him run*. His owner, too, entertained a very high opinion of his racing powers, for when applied to, as to his price in the spring of 1834, he replied that he had none, *he was not for sale*.* Nor did he consent to part from him until the injury mentioned compelled him to withdraw him from the turf, and even then at a figure which, I dare say, would surprise "A Breeder." But after all, it is possible, that these flattering testimonials are worth nothing, and that "a novice" on this side of the Atlantic, is better able to estimate Claret's powers and promise, as a racehorse, than any person in England, or even all the racers there together. There is one thing, however, which I wish to be remembered, that when his present owners ordered Claret, it was done with the design of running him in this country, which they would not have done, *had they not felt the greatest confidence in his racing powers*. Whether their opinion of him be right or wrong, it is evidently *an honest one*, and might well justify the regret, at the "accident, which unfortunately arrested his career in the midst of the most flattering success."

Perhaps this may suffice for one lesson for "a novice," as it is not prudent to fatigue a young beginner who is just *in his horn-book*. I pass by his many and gross personalities, as I am unwilling to spread stuff of that sort on your pages. There is one thing, however which your correspondent may do well to think of, and that is, whether his first essay is "flattering" evidence of his "powers" or "promise" in this line, and whether he is likely to be *graduated* with any distinction. I think I have settled *my* accounts with "A Breeder," and take my leave of him. He ought, however, in good conscience to make the *amende honourable*, to the Editor and patrons of the American Turf Register, for his late essay. He has to atone for a grievous offence against them. For the much lighter offence of indulging in some star-gazing propensities, was "Peeping Tom," lately forced to abscond from the half-laughing, half enraged city of New York. And perhaps, "A Breeder," would make the best reparation now in his power, by taking *French leave* of your pages, and continuing *his*

* In a few days after this application and refusal, Claret met with this accident, and his owner consented to sell him.

absence, at least until he learns *something* of horses, and divers other matters, of great utility and value, in regulating the proprieties and decencies of civilized life.

M.

THE RACEHORSE.

MR EDITOR:

New Madrid, Mo. June, 1835.

I have seen in the fourth and fifth numbers of the present volume of your Register, an essay on the racehorse, as copied from the *Sporting Cyclopaedia*, and from the pen of a highly gifted observer of many of the true requisites to constitute the racehorse; but as he has taken a part of his position on somewhat uncertain ground, I would beg leave to make a few suggestions. More, however, to excite additional inquiry and research from the same and other able observers, than to pretend to elucidate the question myself. The writer labours hard, and with great ability too, to shew that the heretofore considered innate principles, called blood and bottom, in the horse, is altogether derived from his superior points of conformation, but tacitly admits that these points are more generally found amongst the Arabians; but whether or not, they are of the highest consideration in the selection of stock, whose issue we may depend on as capital runners, and that these perfect points of conformation give to the horse an ease and facility of motion and action which taxes the lungs less, and gives the animal that high gift of endurance commonly called bottom, independent of every other consideration of species, blood, &c.

With great deference for the opinions and ability of the writer, I consider a part of his position true and a part not. That there are connecting links in the great chain of animated nature, all must readily allow, and that there are distinct points, by which we may readily observe the marked difference, in the different species of the same apparent family of animals we may be equally ready to admit. In the feathered tribe we see it, from the Condor down to the smallest species of the eagle. In the canine, from the fierce mastiff through all the distinct variety of dogs down to the filthy terrier. And from the proud Arabian courser, trace the various grades of the horse down to the shabby poney of the Shetland isles. In all these varieties there are grades and ranks, first, second and third, as in the governments of men. Now as nature has been more lavish in making the Arabian horse the pride of his species and first of his class, in all these material points of conformation so ably spoken of by the writer alluded to—she has done even more. He is possessed of an anatomical difference in all the organs appertaining to respiration, the chest is deeper and more capacious, the lobes of the lungs larger and more capable of inhaling a greater quantity of atmospheric air in a

given time; the walls of the chest thinner, the calibre of the wind pipe larger, and the expansion of the nostril much more wide, and still subject to greater dilation in the struggles for victory on the course. These, together with the fact that the action of the heart in the high bred Arabian is quicker, and the circulation of the blood throughout the entire system much more speedy, consequently (through the medium of the larger lobes of the lungs) exposes the blood with more facility to the action of the atmospheric air in its passage through them, and produces its wanton effect on the blood, so necessary to keep up perfect respiration under the influence of powerful excitement and muscular exertion. This anatomical difference in the construction of the whole respiratory organs of the blood horse, must be added to the beautiful description given of him, and "his points," &c. &c. by the writer of the Cyclopaedia, to make his picture true to nature, and more clearly demonstrate the great difference and superiority over the large and spongy boned dray horse of the country, whose nervous tissues are smaller and fewer in number, which in part, readily accounts for that lack of fire, animation and courage, with quick muscular strength, we see possessed by the Arabian charger. The great nervous energy, power of respiration, fine hairs, solid bone and superiority of form, &c. are the material points which distinguish him from the rest of his species on the score of continuance if not speed. On the respiratory organs are to be found the true secret of endurance, a clear elucidation of the innate principle, called bottom. And when those material points of conformation, so frequently spoken of are connected with them, speed is added to the gift of continuance. I have seen a few horses of the common breed possessed of these points, and in a high degree, with great muscular power, that could beat almost any of the blood horses of the nation ninety or one hundred rods, but for the lack of the nervous energy and capaciousness of the respiratory organs, could run no further. And an Arabian horse of the first class may possess these latter powers of respiration, &c. so peculiar and general to his species, and yet be no racehorse, for the want of that high form so necessary to speed, and which may be possessed by the dray breed, though always without the gift of continuance. I have never dissected a red fox nor a common hound dog, to observe if there existed any anatomical difference in the organs of respiration, nervous tissues, &c. between them and other dogs and foxes, so as to enable me to solve the question of this great gift of continuance in the chase over other animals of the same class. That they are endowed with this gift is evident to every eye, but if it arises from any very superior symmetry, form, &c. I am much mistaken, as no person can observe any superiority in the red

fox and hound, over the elegant proportions of the greyhound and mastiff. No animal of the dog kind has the ease of motion and action with the greyhound; and if high form constitutes the gift of continuance, why do we find this beautiful animal always so far in the rear of the pack in the conclusion of a long chase. The same remarks will well apply to the grey fox and cur dog, the dunghill in the pit with the game cock, &c. &c.

This great and apparent difference may arise from some superior development of the nervous tissues, arterial circulation, expansion in the chest, &c., &c.; at all events the innate principle in the red fox and the common hound, like the game horse, shews that distinction in the species of animals with which nature marked their rank and stand. Was superiority of form in the various cardinal points, (which is sometimes possessed by the dray horse,) the only thing to constitute the turf horse, we would have to depend on accident for that which we now look for in blood, though high superiority of form is not (I will admit,) always the sure consequence appertaining to the issue of that particular species of race horses; but gift of continuance is the certain result, whenever the colt has sprung from an unadulterated source. The writer says, "there is nothing in blood, indeed nothing at all, independent of form and matter, as the sportsmen say there is," which is as much as to say, one breed is as good as another, or that there is no distinction in the species of horses; and whenever the constituent parts are to be found, will equally distinguish themselves on the turf. This I will admit to be (generally speaking) true enough as to short distances, but will fail many times and deceive the most experienced eye, that had observed all the cardinal points to approach perfection itself, pass under the rule of circular extension, and judged to be very speedy of foot; yet, under the hand of the trainer, prove otherwise, and disappoint expectation even at short distances, not from any fault probably in form, but from lack of energy, from a too slender development of the nervous tissues on the acting parts for speed, which must necessarily evade the scrutiny of the sharpest eye. This great development of nervous energy is not so important to the exertion of slow strength, but to quick action is all important, as the muscles are thereby doubly stimulated at once. Hence it is, we view one horse so much quicker, though not stronger, than another of equal symmetry and beauty of form. We see the same thing every day in men. In conclusion on the subject of blood, bottom, or gift of continuance, or by whatever name it may be called, we see that it is the distinct species stamped there by the hand of nature, (independent of form) to distinguish him proudly from the rest of his race. Who ever saw a cold-blooded horse (of whatever form

you please,) run two or three good four mile heats? I answer the question myself, without fear of contradiction—and say no person. Mixed bloods have sometimes surpassed all calculation in distance, but no dray ever went beyond his mark. Without the material respiratory organization is there, he cannot do it. Look at a remarkable development of this in Touchstone, Chateau Margaux, (as we have it in their portraits,) Tychicus, and many other distinguished runners of the day. “So then, there is nothing in blood,” indeed, but there is a great deal in species, which is as plain to every eye, as that a negro is black in colour, and an American white. MISSOURI.

OLD MEDLEY.

MR. EDITOR:

Louisa, Va. May 30, 1835.

I see in your Magazine, vol. 6, No. 7, p. 351, for March, an inquiry to know what year old Medley (Hart's) was imported, &c.

I will now give you some information respecting him, which you may rely upon, as I got it from Hart's own books, (they are all yet in the possession of his widow, who gave me liberty to peruse it.) Medley was imported in the year 1784, and the full cost of him was £100 15s. 11d.; and in the year 1792, (March) Mr. Hart sold one half of him to John and James Wilkinson, of Southampton county, Va. for 29,000lbs of Tobacco. He made a season there, and died at its expiration, or a short time before it was out.

So you see, that old Medley has been dead forty-three years; and if his youngest colt was living, it would be forty-two years old; so it appears that if his third offspring was living, they would be, at the youngest, twenty years old.

If any part of this information be of any service, you may publish it with the greatest propriety, as I obtained it from the fountain head, (the books of old Mr. Hart.) LOUISA.

COLOURS OF RACE RIDERS' DRESS.

Remedy, in England, for the evils experienced from the incorrect and uncertain system adopted as to the colours of the riders.

“For the greater certainty of distinguishing the horses, and to prevent disputes, each rider is desired to declare, at the time of entering, the colours he will ride in, that they may be inserted in the printed lists; and it is hoped that noblemen and gentlemen will give directions to their riders to observe this regulation; and any jockey riding in any other colour than that he has so mentioned, without previously declaring it at both the stands on the race-ground, shall forfeit 10s. 6d. and, on default of paying the said forfeit of 10s. 6d. to the clerk of the course when demanded, such jockey shall be *excluded from riding* for any of the plates at Stamford races the following year.”

ON REPORTING RACES.

MR. EDITOR:

June 15, 1835.

A warm admirer of the sports of the turf, although no sportsman, I hope may be permitted to make a few remarks, which if you deem them of sufficient importance you may publish.

It is generally admitted to be a difficult matter to form any correct idea of the relative speed of horses that never contended against each other—perhaps never ran over the same track. And yet what should be more desirable to all who take an interest in such things. This is owing to the defective mode of reporting races; and it is with a view of calling your attention to what I consider a defect in your very interesting and useful publication, that I address you this letter.

In attempting to arrive at a fair estimate of the relative speed and power of horses, that never met in generous strife, time is evidently the only criterion, but even that cannot be resorted to unless other data be given. Those who are *au fait*, will understand me at once to mean “the exact distance run, and the precise weight carried.” These facts are of the first importance, because if any one be unknown, the others convey no information (of the kind sought for) to the mind. There are others which may, perhaps, be called of secondary importance, which it is generally necessary should be known:—such as, the state of the weather, the course, &c. and all of which may be included under the head of remarks.

Whoever lifts a Turf Register, or an English Sporting Magazine, or Racing Calendar, must regret that from some cause or other the report is generally of little value, for want of all the facts. For example, I open the 5th vol. of your Register, at page 155, and I find the following report of two races.

BROADROCK, (*Va.*) FALL RACES,

Second day, two mile heats.

O. P. Hare's Ironette, four years old, by Contention,	-	1	1
J. J. Harrison's Tuberosa, five years old, by Arab,	- -	2	2
Thomas D. Watson's Little John, by Tonson,	- -	3	3
John M. Botts', Damon, four years old, by Gohanna,	-	4	4
John C. Goode's b. m. Bonne Mere, (which, by-the-by, turned out a bad mare)	- - - - -	dis.	
Wm. R. Johnson's Winterfield,	- - - - -	dis.	
Time, 3m. 52½s.—3m. 53s.			

NASHVILLE, (*Tenn.*) JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

Second day, two mile heats.

G. B. Williams' g. f. three years old, by Sir Archy,	-	1	1
J. C. Beasley's c. f. Red Doe, three years old, by Pacific,	-	2	2
Time, 3m. 56s.—3m. 55s.			

Now whether these races were run over a course of one mile exact, or over a track commonly called a mile, "be the same more or less," we are not informed. In neither case is stated the weight carried. Those present, perhaps, knew—those absent, (particularly in the north) may guess. Weight and distance equal, the Virginia nags were best.

Suppose now, Mr. Editor, it were wished to compare the above rates of speed, with that of some other animal, at some other time and place; and I turn to your March number for 1835, where I find an account of that most extraordinary racer, Haynie's mare, that flourished in Tennessee some twenty years ago. I see it there stated that she ran the *second mile* of a two mile heat, in 1m. 48s. *carrying 100lbs.!* the first mile having been made in 2m.!! Here, though time and weight are given, the exact distance run is left doubtful, leaving it impossible to form any accurate idea of the relative speed and bottom put forth in any of the above races.

One might suppose that the reporters of races fancied them mathematical problems, in which certain quantities being given, you can find a quantity unknown. As for example, time and distance known, what was the weight carried?—or the weight carried and distance given, the time is required?

It is possible your valuable work may contain, somewhere, the exact length of some of the principal courses in the Union, and also their rules, by which weight, according to age, is regulated; but these things ought to stare the reader in the face at the head of each race report.

COLUMBIA, (S. C.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

First day. Annual meeting, 1835, Jan. 13. Track 1 mile 10 feet. Two mile heats.

Owner.	Horse.	Age.	Sire.	Dam.	Wt.	1 heat.	2 heat.	Time.	Remarks.
J. R. Spann's	Seafflower	3	Claremont	Poor Girl	87	1	1	4m. 6s.	
P. Fitzsimmon's	Ettinan	3	Crusader	Sally Melville	87	2	d.		

Something, like the above formula, might be made out, in blank, and forwarded to those who report for your Register, which might thus be made to embrace all the facts necessary to be known, and would insure uniformity in the mode of reporting. SPECTATOR.

GENERAL STUD BOOK.

MR. EDITOR:

Near Nashville, May 30, 1835.

Your re-print of the General Stud Book has arrived here, and has undergone a hasty perusal. In paper and typography it will stand a reputable comparison with the English edition. A few literal errors have escaped

the observation of the proof reader. My object now is not to compliment the work, but to make a few corrections in the list of imported horses, hoping some of your correspondents will review that part of the list with which we are unacquainted.

Page 1036, Chariot imp. to Virginia, read to *North Carolina*. Citizen by N. W. Carney, read *S. W. Carney*. Cœur-de-Lion in 1800, read 1797. Col. Hoomes bred to him that year, and in '98 his Bolton mare dropped b. f. Milksop, and his Medley mare dropped gr. f. Dido. Cormorant imp. 1800, read 1797.

Page 1037, Don Quixotte, with reference to page 199, quere? Weatherby says, he died 1706, aged twenty-two years.

Page 1040, Highlander to Virginia, read probably to *New Jersey*. Same page, John Bull.* Quere? Weatherby places him in the obituary list, and I have heard of none of his American produce.

Page 1045, Royalist, to Tennessee, read to *New York*, and died in Tennessee.

Page 1046, Silver to Virginia, read *North Carolina*. Silver-Eye to Virginia, and, according to Weatherby, out of sister to Mixbury, and omits, in Mixbury's pedigree, the Byerly Turk cross.

Page 1047, Strap imp. to *North Carolina*.

Page 1048, Traveller imp. to *Virginia*.

Page 1070, In the list of distinguished progeny from imp. horses, Palafox, by imp. Express—Pacolet's dam, read by imp. *Druid*, out of Pacolet's dam.

Page 1064, Fitz-Medley, by Dandridge's Fearnought, Harris' Eclipse, &c. read by imp. *Medley*—Dandridge's Fearnought, &c.

Page 1069, Munroe, by imp. Wonder—Priestess, read by *Wilke's Wonder*, &c.

Page 1073, Snap Dragon, by Collector, imp. Fearnought, Spadille, Fabricus, read *Fabricius—Spadille—imp. Fearnought*.

Page 1070, Oscar, by imp. Wonder—Rosy Clark, by imp. Saltram, read Oscar, by *Wilke's Wonder*, dam *Rosy Clack*, by imp. Saltram, Camilla, by Melzar, &c. Mr. Saunders purchased Rosy Clack of John Clack, and said her dam was Camilla, by Wildair; others say, Clack's Camilla was by Melzar, as above—therefore, quere. C.

OBITUARIES.

Monkey, imp. 1747, then 22 years old, lived to old age.

Jolly Roger imp. 1748, then 7 years old, lived to old age.

Silver-Eye, lived to old age.

Morton's Traveller, 1754, then 6 years old, lived to old age.

Janus, ch. imp. 1752, then 6, died 1779–80, 33–4 years old.

Aristotle,	Died.		Age.
Fearnought,	1776,	Va.	21
Harris' Eclipse,	1790,	Va.	20

* I am satisfied John Bull was never imported—probably some obscure son took the name.

	Died.		Age.
Medley,	1792-3,	Va.	16-7
Mark Antony,	1792-3,	N. Car.	about 32
Shark,	1795-6,	Va.	24-5
Wildair,		Va.	
Gabriel, (inflammation)	1800,	Va.	10
Brimmer,		Va.	
Celer,	1802,	N. Car.	28
Saltram,		Va.	
Spread Eagle,	1805,	Ken.	13
Grey Diomed,	1806,	N. Car.	20
Diomed,	1807,	Va.	30
Messenger,	1808,	New York.	28
Cœur-de-Lion,	1809,	Tenn. (Farcy)	20
Citizen,	1809,	N. Car.	24
Buzzard,	1811,	Ken.	24
Dragon, (kick)	1812,	Tenn.	25
Collector, (fall on the ice)	1813-4,	Tenn.	
Royalist,	1814,	Tenn.	24
Wilkes' Wonder, (colic)	1815,	Tenn.	15
Boaster,	1819,	Tenn.	24
Chance,	1820,	Va.	23
Pacolet, (colic)	1825,	Tenn.	17
Oscar, (colic)	1825,	Tenn.	11
Eagle,	1826,	Ken.	30
Virginian,		Va.	
Constitution,	1827,	Tenn.	22
Bluster,	1828,	Tenn.	20
Conqueror, (kick)	1830,	Tenn.	22
Napoleon, (kick)	1830,	Tenn.	15
Sumter, (winter)	1830,	Ken.	13
Washington, (killed himself)	1830,	Tenn.	7
Sir Archy,	1833,	N. Car.	28
Sir Charles, (colic)	1833,	Va.	17
Sir Richard, (inflammation)	1834,	Tenn.	11

Those marked Tenn. are correct, the others nearly so. Could you not prevail on some correspondent to fill the blanks and make additions. C.

PETRIFIED BUFFALO.

This extraordinary curiosity was discovered about two years since, by some trappers belonging to Capt. Bent's company, lying on the side of one of the beaver dams of the Rio Grande of the North, (a stream emptying itself into the Gulf of California) whose waters, it is said, possess the petrifying qualities to an eminent degree; its shores abounding in specimens of various animal and vegetable productions in a petrified state. The petrified buffalo is described, by those who

have seen it, to be as perfect in its petrefaction as when living, with the exception of a hole in one of the sides, about four inches in diameter, around which the hair has been worn off, probably by the friction of the water, in which it must have lain for ages past to have produced such a phenomenon. The hair on the hump, and shoulders, neck, forehead and tail, though concentrated into almost a smooth surface, may be easily discerned. The horns, eyes, nostrils, mouth and legs, are as perfect in their stone as in their pristine state.

The country in which this rare specimen was found, is inhabited by the Euteaux, a roving tribe of savages, who subsist, a great portion of their lives, on insects, snakes, toads, roots, &c. This tribe being particularly hostile to the whites, renders the acquisition of this curiosity an undertaking not a little hazardous. Notwithstanding this, and many other difficulties to be surmounted, such as distance, expense, &c. our enterprising citizen, Capt. Charles Bent, contemplates procuring and bringing the specimen to the United States with him, on his return from Santa Fe, during the ensuing autumn. We heartily wish him success in his praiseworthy undertaking.

[*St. Louis Commercial Bulletin.*]

THE COURAGEOUS HORSE.

About seven o'clock one evening in November, 1762, as Mr. Reynolds, one of his Majesty's coroners for the county of Devon, was returning from Plymouth dock, on the road leading from Stonehouse mills to Hoplas hospital, he was stopped by two soldiers of the 22d regiment, who demanded his money, and threatened to murder him if he refused; and as he was putting his hand into his pocket to take out his money to deliver to the robbers, a soldier who had secreted himself, came behind Mr. Reynolds, and with a large bludgeon, gave him a violent unprovoked blow on his back and right shoulder; and, on endeavoring to strike a second blow, fortunately the villian missed his aim, and the bludgeon dropped down on the back part of Mr. Reynolds' horse, on which the horse, apparently much enraged, jumped forward, and bit one of the soldiers in front of him; then another of the villians, with a drawn sword, endeavored to make a pass on Mr. Reynolds; the horse feeling something behind him, gave the robber such a sudden and violent kick with his heels, that the fellow fell flat on his back, and before the third, who was behind, could come up to repeat his blow, the sagacious animal sprang forward, struck into a gallop, and never stopped till he had reached his master's house at Plymouth. The very fact deserves to be written in letters of gold, and is worthy of a place in the first library in the kingdom.

[*Eng. paper.*]

A RARE BIRD.

Col. Swift, mayor of this city, has in his possession a male and female Powee, which were brought from South America, and which inhabit only the mountainous regions of that country. In size they are between the Guinea fowl and Peacock; in shape and colour they resemble the latter, with the exception of the flowing tail. On their head they have a large bony substance, something like a comb, which seems to have been given them for the purpose of defence. They are quite tame, and belong to the granivorous class, having bills similar to those that live upon seeds. [Phila. Com. Herald.]

VETERINARY.

"WOLF'S TEETH" IN HORSES.

Where situated—cause of blindness, if not extracted.—Extract to the Editor.

Loudoun County, Va. June 10, 1835.

"In all the treatises on the diseases of horses, no mention, that I am aware of, has been made of the "WOLF'S TEETH." They are small teeth that grow in front of the first grinder, on each side of the upper jaw, and if not extracted will as assuredly cause blindness, as that two and two make four."

CURE FOR GRUBS IN HORSES.

Make a strong decoction of elder buds or bark, say one gallon of water to a double handful of the elder, boiled down to two quarts, and given when cold. I have never known it to fail.

HOW TO CASTRATE COLTS.

The operator should be provided with a strong rope, *leathers*, to prevent the rope rubbing the hair off, clamps, soap and water, hogs lard and salt. *No paste, thread, twine, nor searing iron*, is requisite.

The colt being carefully thrown and securely tied, wash the parts well with the soap and water, then grease them, the operation being performed in the ordinary way, *throw a handful of salt in each orifice*. Nothing more need be done.

It is advantageous for the colt to cover a mare a little time before the operation.

A BIT OF A WHIP.

CURE FOR DISTEMPER.

Take one handful of sunflower seed, beat them up fine, mix them with a little wet bran, and give it three times a day.

A CURE FOR SORE TONGUE IN HORSES OR CATTLE.

Take the oil from a fat hen, with which grease the tongue. The second greasing will always have the desired effect.

RENOWNED ENGLISH RACEHORSES.

[A correspondent has furnished the following extracts from the English Racing Calendar, in regard to Delpini, one of the best sons of Highflyer, and sire of St. Leger and Oaks winners—whose pedigree is also given; and that of Benningbrough, next best son of King Fergus, on the turf, to Hambletonian; both St. Leger winners, consecutive years, but of more fame in the stud, being sire to Orville, winner of the St. Leger, &c. with a summary of his achievements, which we regret were not extended; as well as Delpini's racing at three years old, supplied.]

DELPINI.

"From the fame of his descendants, among the best horses living, few of his day are now held in higher esteem than Delpini. For the want of the English Racing Calendars earlier than 1784, his achievements, here given, begin with his fourth year. From the odds in his favour, in his first race that year, it may be inferred, Delpini had already acquired distinction.

Delpini, late Hackwood, g. h. foaled 1781, bred by the Duke of Bolton, was got by Highflyer, out of Countess, by Blank; her dam by Rib—Wynn's Arabian—Alcock's Arabian—Grasshopper, son of the Byerly Turk, &c. &c.

Highflyer, the invincible racehorse and unrivalled stallion, was the best son of Herod, out of Rachel, by Blank—"Regulus, best son of the Godolphin Arabian," &c. &c.

Blank, own brother to Janus, by the Godolphin Arabian, out of the Little Hartley mare, by Bartlet's Childers, &c.

Rib, by Crab, (famed son of Alcock's Arabian) out of Doll, by Lord D'Arcy's Woodcock, &c.

NEWMARKET first spring meeting, 1785, Monday, March 28.

1. 1785. Sweepstakes of 100gs. each, h. f. D. 1.

Sir F. Standish's gr. c. Delpini, by Highflyer, 8st. 7lb. - - - 1

Duke of Grafton's Noodle, 8st. 3lb. - - - - 2

Mr. Douglass' Ishmael, 7st. 13lb. - - - - 3

Five to four on Delpini—three to one against Noodle, and four to one against Ishmael.

NEWMARKET second spring meeting, Monday, April 18.

2. Lord Clermont's George, five years old, by Mark Antony, 8st. 7lb. beat Sir F. Standish's Delpini, four years old, 7st. 11lb. D. 1. for 200gs. Five to four on Delpini. (Delpini afterwards beat George.)

Saturday, April 23.

3. Sir F. Standish's gr. c. Delpini, by Highflyer, beat the Duke of Queensberry's Collector, 8st. 7lb. each, D. 1. for 200gs. Five to two on Delpini.

4. *Same day.* Sir F. Standish's gr. c. Delpini, 8st. 7lb, beat Mr. Bullock's Miss Blanchard, 8st. 11lb. D. 1. for 200gs. Five to two on Delpini.

NEWMARRET first spring meeting, 1786, Tuesday, May 2.

5. 1786. Sir F. Standish's gr. c. Delpini, 8st. 7lb. received 132gs. compromise from Mr. Panton's Falcon, 8st. 2lb. B. C. 300gs. h. f.

Saturday, May 6.

6. Sweepstakes 200gs. each, h. f. B. C.

Sir F. Standish's gr. h. Delpini, 8st. 6lb.	-	-	-	1
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Duke of Queensberry's Collector, 8st. 6lb.	-	-	-	2
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H. R. H. Prince of Wales's Hardwich, 8st. 11lb.	-	-	-	3
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Lord Grosvenor's Tar, 8st. 2lb.	-	-	-	4
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Five to four against Hardwich—two to one against Delpini—four to one against Tar. (Hardwich, six years old, was at this time very celebrated; but this was his only race in 1786.)

NEWMARKET second spring meeting, Thursday, May 18.

7. Plate £50, for four years old 7st. 5lb.—five years old 8st. 6lb.—six years old 8st. 12lb.—aged 9st. D. C.

H. R. H. Prince of Wales' b. h. Rockingham, five years old, by Highflyer,	-	-	-	-	1
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Sir F. Standish's gr. h. Delpini, five years old,	-	-	-	2
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Mr. Dawson's b. h. Clayhall, five years old,	-	-	-	3
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Lord Clermont's b. h. George, six years old,	-	-	-	4
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Nine to four on Rockingham—five to one against Delpini. (Rockingham, at this time, was the best racehorse in England.)

York, Monday, August 21.

8. A subscription, 25gs. each, for four years old 7st. 7lb.—five years old 8st. 5lb. &c.—four miles. Ten subscribers.

Sir F. Standish's gr. h. Delpini, five years old, by Highflyer,	1
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Mr. Wentworth's b. c. Verjuice, four years old,	-	-	2
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Mr. Hutchinson's gr. f. four years old, by Highflyer,	-	3
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Mr. Joliff's b. c. Optimus, four years old,	-	-	4
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Five to four on Delpini—five to one against Verjuice.

Wednesday, August 23.

9. £50 given by the city, added to a subscription purse for five year old horses, carrying 8st. 7lb. four miles.

Sir F. Standish's gr. h. Delpini,	-	-	-	1
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Mr. Hutchinson's b. h. Pitch,	-	-	-	2
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Mr. Wentworth's b. m. Leverett,	-	-	-	3
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Mr. Jolliff's c. h. Posthumous,	-	-	-	4
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Two to one on Delpini.

Thursday, August 24.

10. £50 given by the city, added to a subscription purse for six year olds, 8st. 10lb.—aged 9st. four miles.

Sir F. Standish's gr. h. Delpini, five years old,	-	-	1
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Mr. Garforth's gr. m. Faith, aged,	-	-	2
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Mr. Wentworth's b. h. Glaucer, aged,	-	-	3
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Even betting on Glaucer—two to one against Delpini—three to four against Faith. (Delpini, at five years old, carried six year old weight, and beat aged horses of celebrity, with only 2lb. more.)

NEWMARKET Craven meeting, April 1787.

11. Sweepstakes, 50gs. each, h. f. four years old 7st. 13lb.—five years old 8st. 7lb.—six years old 8st. 12lb.—aged 9st. Four miles.

Mr. Bullock's b. h. Rockingham, five years old, by Highflyer,	1
Sir F. Standish's gr. h. Delpini, five years old, by Highflyer,	- 2
Duke of St. Albans' ch. c. Fox, four years old,	- - 3
Mr. Tethrington's b. h. Marplot, five years old,	- - 4

Mr. Windham's Drone, aged; Duke of Grafton's b. c. Oberon, four years old; and Mr. Lade's gr. c. Pilot, also started, but were not placed; Mr. O'Kelly's Dungannon; Lord Grosvenor's Alexander, and others, paid forfeit. Seven to four on Rockingham—seven to two against Drone—seven to one against Delpini.

1788. 12. At the Newmarket Craven meeting, in a race won by Meteor, four years old, by Eclipse, beating Mufti, Poor Soldier, and others of high renown, neither Rockingham nor Delpini were placed.

13. At York, August meeting, in a race of four miles, Delpini aged, carrying 9st. ran second to the Duke of Norfolk's b. h. Dubskeeper, six years old, by Phlegon, at 3st. 12lb. beating Bramble, Verjuice, and two more. Five and six to four on Dubskeeper."

Delpini was as renowned as a stallion as on the turf; more so in the stud than Rockingham, though he was regarded as "the best bred horse in England."

In 1794, the first year his get appeared, there were six winners. In 1796, there were seven, including the famed Golden Locks, dam of Soothsayer. The get of other famed stallions were as follows: Highflyer 29; PotSos 19, including Waxey; Sir Peter Teazle 12; Trumpator 13; Mercury 13; Volunteer 11; Woodpecker 9; Dungannon; King Fergus 6; Diomed 5; Drone 5; Alexander 5; Phenomenon 5; Anvil 4; &c. &c. In 1797, 13 of Delpini's were winners; in 1798, 18, &c. Symmetry, winner of the St. Leger; an Oaks winner; Scotia, Laborie, Slap Bang, Timothy, Evander, Trafalgar, Sir Launcelot, Grimaldi, Epperston, and other winners, sustained his reputation.

Besides the above named renowned stallions, Florizel, Young Marske, Beningbrough, Buzzard, Waxy, Whiskey, and some others, were of contemporaneous celebrity. Not until 1816, did winners of Delpini's get wholly disappear from the Racing Calendar.

BENINGBROUGH.

Beningbrough, b. h. foaled 1791, bred and run by Mr. Hutchinson, was got by King Fergus, (a famed son of Eclipse) his dam by Herod, out of Duchess, by Whitenose.

1794. At three years old, Beninbrough won four races, including the St. Leger and Doncaster gold cup, four miles, beating Ninety-three, the winner of the St. Leger the preceding year, and all competitors.

1795. He won three prizes. He beat Bennington, by Rockingham, same age, a match, 7st. 7lb. to 8st. four miles, for 500gs. He won the Doncaster sweepstakes, four miles, and next day, two mile heats.

1796. At York he beat Ormond, a match, four miles, for 500gs. but a few days after for the £50 plate, four miles, he was beat by Eliza, whom he had before beat.

Beningbrough proved an excellent stallion—Orville is the most renowned of his get.

[We would be pleased were all biographers of imp. horses, and others, to enter into *all* the particulars, as to dates, places, weights, &c. as in the extracts concerning Delpini.]

AMUSING DESCRIPTION OF A RACE.

The following laughable sketch of a sham race in the West Indies, is from "the Cruise of the Midge."

On one occasion, a certain Captain Jack Straw, master of the London ships, and the collector of the customs, were two of Flamingo's guests at dinner, and a match was made between them, to come off next morning.

It was given out to be a trial of bottom, as they were to ride six times round the race course. Now the latter was a measured mile; a six mile heat thought I, in such a climate, and the owners to ride! However, there was nothing more said about it, and I had forgotten it, until Mr. Flamingo took me out in his stanhope at daybreak the next morning to see the racers sweated; and there, the first thing that met our eyes was old Straw sure enough, with his hat tied under his chin by a red bandanna, and his trousers shuffled up to his knees, ambling along mighty fussily, on a great chestnut mare, as unlike a racehorse, as one could well fancy an individual of the same species to be; for although he *appeared* to be cantering along, the pace was so sluggish, that we passed him easily in a trot. Those who have seen Ducrow in the Tailor riding to Brentford, caprioling on the stage as if he were going fifteen knots an hour, while he never shoots a single fathom ahead, will form a good idea of our friend's appearance and style of locomotion.

"Well, Jack," cried Flamingo, how come you on? who wins?"

Here the collector came rattling up astern, deucedly well mounted, standing in his stirrups, his long nose poked between his horse's ears, and riding regularly jockey fashion, without his coat, a handkerchief tied round his head, and his whip crossed in his teeth, and sawing away with his hands.

As he passed the old sailor he pulled up.

"Now, Jack, do give in, and don't boil me to a jelly; you see I have done four rounds of the course, while you have not completed two. You must be aware you have no chance; so give in, and come and breakfast with me—do, that's a good fellow."

"Give in," roared Jack, "give in, indeed! That's a good one—

why, the old mare's bottom is only beginning to tell—give in, master collector! No, no—besides, I see your horse is blown—there's mine he don't bolt—give in, indeed!"

And thereupon he made a devil of a splutter; heels, arms and head, all in a fidget, and away shot his antagonist once more, leaving Jack puffing and bobbing away on his asthmatic mare, up and down, in a regular hobby-horsical fashion, as like his own heavy sterned ship digging through a head sea on a bow-line, as could well be imagined.

However, the collector *did* win, which honest Jack had foreseen all along, although the six mile gallop had put him into a rare fever, and old Straw, bearing no malice, as he said, after handsomely paying the stakes, went and breakfasted, in great glee, according to invitation, with his conqueror.

That day at dinner we met both the equestrians, when Jack told us, that his mate had *run* three pipes of cogniac and twenty dozen of claret, during the time the coast *was clear*, and that he had sent a case of the latter to his *friend*, whom he had so cleverly kept in play with his compliments, "not to ride races where there were six mile heats again, before breakfast."

As we rode up to the course next evening, at four o'clock, as usual, we were somewhat late, and found the rope drawn across the ingress at the bottom of the course. The bugle to saddle had sounded some time before; so we had to pull up where we were, in order to see the horses pass. We were standing with our horses' heads close to the rope, when an overseer of some neighbouring estate rode up, pretty well primed apparently, and, to our great surprise, charged the rope, which he did not appear to see. He was only trotting his mule, however, and there was no appearance of haste or violence about him; but when the rope checked the animal, he gave a drunken pitch, but all as quiet as could be, and toppled over its head quite gently, as if he had been a sack, into the ride, where, after making one or two sprawling movements with his feet, he lay still, with the beast looking at him from the other side of the rope, and poking down its head, and snorting and snoking at him. The next bugle sounded, the horses were away, and some of the lookers-on had just time to drag the poor fellow off the course by the legs, when they passed us like a whirlwind.

"Three to one on Moses," cried one sable amateur, for if we had not altogether the *style* of Newmarket, it was from no want of *blacklegs*.

"Six to one on Blue Peter," quoth another ragged negger.

"Five to one on Mammy Taws."

"Slap Bang against the field." And all was anxiety about the race; but no one took any notice of the poor overseer, who lay still and

motionless on the side of the dry ditch that surrounds the course. At length seeing the poor creature broiling in the hot sun, we dismounted to help him up.

"Massa," said a negro, taking his arm, "he must be well drunk, dis buccra. See how him hand drop again when I lift him—supple like one new-kill snake."

"Supple enough," said Dr. —, who now rode up, and felt his pulse first, and then his neck. "Poor fellow! supple as he is now, he will be soon stark and stiff enough. His neck is broken—*that's all.*"

"Neck broken!" said Flamingo and I, in a breath, much shocked.

"Yes, and dead as Julius Cæsar. But, pray, did you notice if the White Jacket and Black Cap came in?"

The man had, in very truth, actually broken his neck.

SINGULAR FEROCITY OF WEASELS.

One fine summer evening, about thirty years ago, as Mr. Brown was returning from Cilmerton, near Edinburgh, by the Dalkeith road, he observed on the high ground at a considerable distance, betwixt him and Craigmillar Castle, a man who was leaping about, performing a number of antic gestures, more like those of a maniac than of a sane person. After contemplating this, apparently absurd conduct, Mr. Brown began to think it might be some unfortunate maniac, and climbing over the wall, made directly towards him. When he got pretty near, he perceived that this man had been attacked, and was defending himself against the assault of a number of small animals, which he at first took for rats, but which turned out, on getting closer, to be a colony of from fifteen to twenty weasels, which the unfortunate man was tearing from him, and endeavouring to keep from his throat. Mr. Brown joined in the combat, and, having a stick, contrived to hit several of them, and laid them lifeless. Seeing their numbers decreasing, the animals became intimidated, and speedily fled towards a rock hard by, and disappeared in its fissures. The gentleman was nearly overcome with fatigue and exhaustion, having been engaged in his struggle with the weasels, as far as he could guess, upwards of twenty minutes; and but for the fortunate and timely assistance of Mr. Brown, he said he must have inevitably fallen a victim to their fury, as he found himself quickly losing strength from the violence of his exertion. His chief attention was turned to keep them from his throat, to which they seemed instinctively to direct their course. He was a powerful man, otherwise he must have sunk under their ferocity. He had squeezed two to death while tearing them from him. His hands were much bitten, and were streaming with blood from the wounds. [Chambers' Edinburgh Journal.]

SPORTING INTELLIGENCE.

[In reference to the attack upon Claret, the admission of which is complained of by M. he ought to reflect, that if it had been refused, it would have been said, as it has, most unjustly, that we were partial to these imported horses. In private circles it might have been whispered, that the memoir was marked by intentional omissions, as had been proved in an essay which we had rejected; and both the horse and this work, would have been injured by allegations which, being circulated in private, might never have been refuted. As to the attack being *anonymous*, M. at least, ought to admit, that if that be improper, it is not without precedent in such cases, nor ought it to be required as a general rule, of gentlemen who may have no personal interest in the subjects of general concern on which they write; to give their names. As for the *insinuation* of *partiality*, made, not by M. but by others, we reiterate for the last time, that we scorn a suggestion, only to be conceived by narrow minds. The beam is often in the eye of those who think they can see the mote in their neighbour's.

In repudiating, with contempt, the puerile, yet malicious intimations of partiality, we have reference to the use, or rather the abuse it would imply of *this magazine*. Personally, we do profess to entertain our partialities, and warm ones too, for both men and horses, and they run in close parallel in the two cases—uninfluenced in either by names or localities. A liberal spirit, true courage, courtesy, fair notice and fair contests are as commendable, and as often found with one animal as with the other; and if in the sportsman of the south, of the true model and mettle—a H***** and others, for instance; you meet the united virtues of hospitality, a readiness to give and take, a courage to bear defeat; an elevated countenance to challenge, and a heart open to return the confidence of a gentleman at first sight—you meet and promptly do honour to the same qualities in a S***** and others, of the north; both alike ready to despise the *soi disant* friend of the turf, who can find sport in nothing but—a well lined purse!]

TAPPAHANNOCK JOCKEY CLUB.

MR. EDITOR:

June 17, 1835.

Your readers may be pleased to learn the Tappahannock Jockey Club race course is to be re-established this fall, under the management of J. P. White, Esq. late of Henrico county, Va. who is determined to spare nothing to make it fashionable.

The soil is good for quick time, and the improvements on the course already sufficiently advanced to accommodate racers. The town of Tappahannock is beautifully situated on the banks of the Rappahannock, where Daingerfield, at the sign of the Plough, and Matthews, at the Eagle, are provided with every thing to be found at Barnum's or Page's; and will cheerfully accommodate *all parties*, without interfering with *White's men*. The steamboats stop regularly at Tappahannock, and probably, during the races, may make daily trips to and from Fredericksburg, Baltimore, &c.

In 1796 this was Virginia's most favourite course. Robert Wormley Carter, Esq. was *President* of the club. John Brokenbrough, Esq. *Vice President*. Lawrence Muse, Esq. *Secretary*.

Major Custis, Henry Washington, Charles Smith, and Nicholas Lyme, Esqrs. *Judges of the race*.

Paul Tilghman, James Jones, David Dunbar, Archibald Ritchie, Richard Brooke, Benjamin Temple, William Hayden, Esqrs. *Judges of the course*.

William Turner, M. Selden, J. Hoskins, B. Butler, J. Tayloe, W. T. Alexander, D. Dunbar, H. Young, Charles Smith, Carter Braxton, John Thornton, R. G. Robb, John Hoomes, Esqrs. and many such men met there, with such nags as Planter, Flagellator, Kitty Medley, Columbus, Virago, Gloster, Atlanta, Northumberland, Minerva, Yarico, &c. &c.

The veterans, Messrs. Garrison, Doswell, Williamson, and racers generally, have pledged themselves to take a trial. *Col. William L. White, I beg your pardon*—Col. White, you must know, is the brother of J. P. White, and will be at the post to “*fill up*” the two mile day, and, perhaps, start a “damned button tailed thing that he knows nothing about,” for the Jockey Club purse.

A stake is open for untried three year olds, \$100 entrance, h. f.—three subscribers, and more expected.

I understand an energetic proprietor has taken the Fredericksburg course—he, or a neighbour, might favour us with some notice of their work.

A BIT OF A WHIP.

Perhaps, as none of the owners of Tranby and Chateau Margaux are “*distinguished racers*,” it might be thought presumptuous in them to speak for the racing world, whether a proposed race will be made up or not. Should they, however, be allowed to express an opinion, they would not hesitate to say there is every prospect, that the requisite number of subscribers will be obtained without difficulty to their *cup stakes*. They also express the opinion, that notwithstanding the alleged inequality of the terms, the advantage was on the side of native stallions, inasmuch, as they are allowed to select tried mares, which have already brought winners by the horse named; which could not be the case with the imported horses, as all mares would be untried as to them. As the *author*, however, of this challenge to the get of Tranby and Chateau Margaux, seems anxious to test the get of his horse, his challenge is accepted, with the exception that the races are to be run over the Norfolk or Newmarket Course at his option—the rules of the selected course to govern. No objection it is believed can be urged to this change, as these courses are more convenient to the “*distinguished racer*” than to the challenged party. The proper papers will be placed in the hands of the proprietor of the chosen course as soon as that fact is ascertained by a letter addressed to them or either of the owners of the challenged horses.

The “*distinguished racer*” is also informed, that he can, if he desires it, make a race for the get of Hotspur against the get of Chateau Margaux, the spring and fall of 1840, three and four mile heats, for any sum that will encourage sport without degenerating into gambling—say from one to three or five thousand dollars. The colts being then four years old, and out of mares untried by these horses. Chateau is selected because his owners have bred from him this year on account of convenience.

A PARTNER.

VALUABLE BLOODED STOCK.

[Opportunities very rarely occur—such as are here presented, of getting *genovine* bits o’ blood!—Diamonds of the first water!]

MR. EDITOR:

Philadelphia, June 25, 1835.

As I am exceedingly overstocked in racing blood, you will oblige me if you will publish in your Sporting Magazine of next month, that there will be a *public sale* at the seat of Bela Badger, Esq. one mile from Bristol, Pa. on the Monday previous to the *first meeting* at Trenton next fall, where I will expose for sale a part of my stock, say twenty-three or five head of

the very best racing blood in the country of all ages—including the celebrated mares Coquette, Bonnets o' Blue, Kate Kearney, Virginia Taylor, Invalid, Pirouette, Betsey Archer, and others too tedious to mention. My stock has already been published in your Magazine for September, 1834, which will afford persons an opportunity of examining the pedigrees.

Yours very truly,

JOHN C. CRAIG.

Mr. Peebles, army contractor, when on the Upper Mississippi last spring, procured six Prairie hens, (grouse,) with the intention of taking them to Pittsburg, but unfortunately three made their escape from the coop, and two others being cock birds, set to and *actually killed each other in fight*. The remaining bird arrived safe. Mr. P. intends procuring others, and should he succeed, it will afford an opportunity to test the practicability of crossing the grouse with the game fowl now matched in the pit.

MR. EDITOR:

Florence, Alab. July 1, 1835.

Two gentlemen have sailed for England, for the purpose of purchasing two as good thoroughbred English stallions as can be bought there. Mr. Elijah Boardman, of Madison county, in this state. He sailed on the 15th of April. His horse is intended to stand at Boardman's mills, in that county. And Mr. James Kirkman, of Florence, who sailed on the 8th of June. Mr. Kirkman's purchase will stand at Col. Elliott's stables, in Sumner county, Tennessee, where the imported horse Leviathan has always stood, and will continue to stand. I give this information, believing your readers in the south and west will be gratified to learn so much exertions are made to improve our blood stock. Both those gentlemen also intend to import some first rate thoroughbred mares. I.

CENTREVILLE TROTTING COURSE.

At 5 o'clock on Friday, June 5, came off a sweepstakes, mile heats, in harness, best 3 in 5, for which

Mr. Bartine entered Richard III.

Mr. Conklin " Master Burke.

Mr. Jones " Black Bird.

Black Bird was the favorite; 10 to 5 that Richard did not win the money, (he being slightly lame.) Black Bird is a green horse, and we were assured, that he had been used as a saddlehorse, by a lady within the last fortnight. He was bred in Maine, and is now owned in Providence, from whence he has lately arrived. His owner, Mr. Jones, of the Providence Hotel, has been in the habit of using him as a family horse. He has a handsome gait, and is quiet in harness and as gentle as a kitten. We shall be *Maine*-ly pleased if *Providence* will send us many such.

Black Bird had the pole and went away at a slashing rate. Master Burke broke up sadly and in consequence got so far behind that nothing but surpassing swiftness enabled him to save his distance. Black Bird led in, closely followed by Richard, who performed surprisingly well. Time 2m. 55s.

Odds 20 to 4 on the winner.

Second mile.—A boggling start—came back—ditto, ditto—now they are off, neck and neck; Master Burke bolted before reaching the gate, and before he could be brought back into the track, his chance for the heat was gone; not satisfied with this, he must needs bolt again, and be — to

him, on the third quarter, by which he came near being distanced. Black Bird won hard in hand, in 2m. 55s.

The odds 100 to 10 on Black Bird, and no takers.

Third mile.—Richard got the pole and went off at such astonishing speed as to completely change the complexion of the odds, and 2 to 1 was offered that Black Bird did not win the heat. Unfortunately as Master Burke attempted to pass on the back stretch, Richard ran foul of him—both were forced to “throw up their hands,” while Black Bird “made game.” He came in several lengths ahead, in 2m. 54s.

Black Bird,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	1
Richard,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	2	2
Master Burke,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	3	3
Time, 2m. 55s.—2m. 55s.—2m. 54s. [N. Y. Spirit of the Times.]										

HARLEM PARK TROTTING COURSE.

The trotting commenced on the 25th of May, for a purse of \$300, (more or less,) five miles in harness, which was taken by Rail Road easily, Crazy Jane being out of condition.

Second day, two mile heats. Modesty, Columbus, and Crazy Jane contested for the purse, and were thus placed:—

Mr. Conklin's Modesty,	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Mr. Anderson's Columbus,	-	-	-	-	-	-	3	2
Mr. Whelpley's Crazy Jane,	-	-	-	-	-	-	2	3

For the pacing purse, same day, best 3 in 5, Uncle Sam, Defiance, Van Buren, and Ram Cat were entered. This trot afforded great sport.

Mr. Bertine's Van Buren,	-	-	-	-	3	2	1	1	1
Mr. ———'s Uncle Sam,	-	-	-	-	1	1	2	2	dr.
M Gordon's Defiance,	-	-	-	-	2	3	3*		

The time is not given as the track is short of a mile; but we are assured it was *not slow*.

Immediately after came off a trotting match for green horses, mile heats.

Mr. Goodrich's Robert Watson,	-	-	-	-	-	1	1
Mr. Ogden's Sally Duffy,	-	-	-	-	-	2	2
Mr. Bartine's Richard III.	-	-	-	-	-	3	3
<i>ib.</i>							

FOOT RACING.—A great foot race was run last month, at the Hunting Park Course, for \$400 for the best, \$100 for the second. Thirteen persons entered for the purpose, and for a quarter of a mile they all kept their relative positions. A Philadelphian came out ahead on the first mile. On the second heat, the Indian and Stannard, the Yankee, had the race to themselves. At the third heat, the Yankee allowed the Indian to keep ahead until the last half mile, when he shot ahead with perfect ease, and took the \$400.

A race with five horses took place afterwards, for two miles. Mr. Craig's mare came out ahead. [Philad. paper.]

A SWEEPSTAKE RACE.—On Tuesday preceding the first day of the Club Spring Races in 1839, a race will be run on the St. Francisville course, with colts and fillies foaled the present season. Mile heats; purse \$1,000; entrance \$500. Forfeit agreeably to the rules of the course. Three entries have been made. [Natchez Courier.]

* Defiance was distanced in consequence of foul riding.



RACING CALENDAR.

MARIANNA (*Flo.*) RACES,

Fall meeting, 1834, commenced November 25.

First day, part of the Jockey Club purse, \$200, two mile heats.

Jas. J. Pittman's ch. f. Mary Doubleday, three years old, by John Henry, 83lbs.	1	.
Crawford Sprowls' ch. c. Veto, four years old, by Crusader, dam Young Lottery, 100lbs.	2	dis.
Robert G. Rick's ch. c. Kirkpatrick, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Tom Tough, 100lbs.	dis.	
Time, 3m. 57s.—4m. 2s.		

The first was a beautiful heat between Mary Doubleday and Veto, and run in good time for the course. The filly took the lead at the first turn, which she kept, under a severe push by Veto, to the end of the heat. Kirkpatrick distanced in the first heat easily.

Second heat was well contested for the first mile, when Veto, who had been some time complaining in his four legs, gradually gave way. He was prudently stopped on the back stretch, which was the cause of his being distanced.

Second day, balance of the Jockey Club purse, \$400, four mile heats.

Jas. J. Pittman's ch. h. Francis Marion, by Marion, dam Malvina, by Sir Archy. Walked over.

Third day, Proprietor's purse, \$200, best three in five.

Jas. J. Pittman's ch. f. Amy Hampton, four years old, by Crusader, dam by Gallatin, 97lbs.	1	2	1	1
Robert G. Rick's b. g. Emerald, four years old, by Timoleon, dam by Sir Archy, 97lbs.	2	1	2	2
Time, 1m. 52s.—1m. 54s.—1m. 57s.				

Fourth day, a silver set, worth \$200, two mile heats.

Crawford Sprowls' gr. f. Lady Head, four years old, by Timoleon, dam by Pacolet,	1	1
Jas. J. Pittman's gr. h. Edwin, six years old, by Sir Andrew, 121lbs.	2	2
Robert G. Ricks' ch. c. Kirkpatrick, four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, dam by Tom Tough, 100lbs.	3	dis.
Time, 4m. 2s.—4m. 4s.		

In this race Edwin is deserving some credit, in running a good repeat race, having been sent for after 5 o'clock the evening previous, in a perfectly rough condition.

HENRY N. NOWLAND, *Sec'y*, p. t.

NEWBERRY (S. C.) RACES,

First annual meeting, 1834, commenced on Wednesday, Dec. 24.

First day, Jockey Club purse \$300, three mile heats.

Maj. Wm. Eddins' ch. f. Claudia, four years old, by Phenomenon,	1	1
Dr. J. W. Boyd's ch. c. Minor, four years old, by Claremont,	dis.	

Second day, Jockey Club purse \$200, two mile heats.

Robert G. Waters' b. c. Mohegan, three years old, by Rob Roy,	1	1
N. A. Peac's b. g. four years old, by Bertrand,	-	2 2
Dr. J. W. Boyd's ch. f. Amanda, three years old, by Claremont,	dis.	

Third day, Jockey Club purse \$175, mile heats.

Maj. Wm. Eddins' ch. m. Orange Girl, five years old, by Phenomenon, dam by Diomed,	-	-	1	1
R. G. Waters' ch. g. Patrick Henry, five years old,	-	-	2	2
N. A. Peac's b. g. Hail-Storm, five years old,	-	-	dis.	

Fourth day, for the entrance money of this and the preceding days.

Dr. J. W. Boyd's b. g. Dangerfield, five years old,	-	2	1	1
N. A. Peac's ch. g. five years old,	-	-	1	2 dr.
Maj. Wm. Eddins' ch. g. five years old,	-	-	dis.	

Track new and mry from excessive rains.—Time not kept.

WM. GILLIAM, Sec'y.

COLUMBUS, (Geo.) RACES,

Over the Western course, spring meeting, 1835, commenced on Monday, April 13.

First day, purse \$130, mile heats.

J. J. Harrison's b. g. David Crocket, four years old, by Falstaff, dam by Gallatin, 97lbs.	-	-	1	1
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J. S. Montmollin's ch. m. Patsey Wallace, five years old, by Alexander, dam by Robin Grey, 107lbs.	-	-	2	2
--	---	---	---	---

Time, 1m. 54s.—1m. 56s. Track heavy from rain.

Second Day, a splendid set of plate, mile heats.

J. J. Harrison's b. c. Volney, three years old, by Industry, dam by Telegraph, 86lbs.	-	-	1	1
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B. Lamar's ch. f. Amy Hampton, four years old, by Crusader, dam by Gallatin, 97lbs.	-	-	2	2
---	---	---	---	---

S. R. Bonner's b. g. Richard Jones, five years old, by Bertrand, 107lbs.	-	-	3	dis.
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Time, 1m. 53.—1m. 54.

Amy Hampton and Richard Jones, neither having been trained, were entered only for sport.

Third day, purse \$250, two mile heats, in consequence of bad weather was postponed till the next day 12 o'clock, (Thursday.)

Col. Lewis' ch. c. Tartar, three years old, by Arab, dam by Conqueror, 86lbs.	-	-	3	1 1
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Col. Crowell's ch. h. Robin Hood, six years old, by Henry, dam by Hickory, 118lbs.	-	-	1	2 2
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J. J. Harrison's b. c. Volney, three years old, by Industry, dam by Telegraph, 86lbs.	-	-	2	3 fell.
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Time, 3m. 57s.—3m. 56s.—4m. Track very heavy.

This was a very interesting race, Robin Hood beating Volney about a length, in the first heat, Tartar just dropping in the distance. At the call they all came up, bets going at odds upon Robin for the heat; at the sound

of the drum they were off, Tartar taking the lead, and maintained it to the end of the heat.—Robin close up and Volney cleverly within his distance. For the third heat they were all brought up, and, at the signal, got off well together, Volney in the front rank, which he kept for about three-fourths of a mile, when he fell. It was believed that but for this accident the race was his. Robin was completely done up, having been complaining of his legs for some days before the race, which he found unable to sustain him in this hour of trial.

Same day, purse \$350, three mile heats.

M. D. Vance's g. c. Governor McDuffie, four years old, by Blind Jackson, dam by Medley, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
J. J. Harrison's b. m. Queen Adelaide, five years old, by Arab, dam by Virginian, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	0
M. W. Thweat's ch. c. Smoloff, three years old, by Stockholder, dam by Pacolet, 86lbs.	-	-	-	-	3	0
Time, 6m. 13s.—6m. 10s. Track very heavy from rain.						

Fifth day, purse \$500, four mile heats.

Col. Crowell's br. f. Lady Nashville, four years old, by Stockholder, dam by imp. Strap, 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
J. J. Harrison's b. m. Jane Bertrand, six years old, by Bertrand, dam Arrakookress, 115lbs.	-	-	-	-	4	2
J. S. Montmollin's ch. m. Patsey Wallace, five years old, by Alexander, dam by Robin Grey, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	3
B. Lamar's ch. c. four years old, by Crusader, out of the dam of Multiflora,	-	-	-	-	3	dis.
Time, 8m.—8m.						

This was a good race, Patsey Wallace contending handsomely for the first heat. In the second heat, Jane Bertrand took the track from the start, which she maintained for three miles and a half, when she gave way in one of her fore knees, and was beat out by Lady Nashville.

Sixth day, purse \$245, mile heats, best three in five.

J. J. Harrison's b. m. Queen Adelaide, five years old, by Arab, dam by Virginian, handicapped at 90lbs.	-	-	-	1	1	1
J. S. Montmollin's br. m. Elborak, five years old, by Sumter, dam Mary Bedford, 107lbs.	-	-	-	2	3	2
M. D. Vance's g. c. Governor McDuffie, four years old, by Blind Jackson, dam by Medley, 100lbs.	-	-	-	3	2	3
Time, 1m. 53s.—1m. 53s.—1m. 55s.						

A good race, each heat being well contested.

M. W. THWEATT, Sec'y.

NEW IBERIA, (Lou.) RACES,

Spring meeting, 1835, commenced on Thursday, April 23.

First day, purse \$300, three mile heats.

F. Duplantier's br. c. John Beasley, four years old, by Mereury, dam old Rarity, (full sister to Stockholder,) by Sir Archy,	-	-	-	1	1
Mr. Wells' ch. g. Paul Jones, five years old, by Timoleon,	-	-	-	2	dr.
James Campbell's br. h. Tennessean, five years old, by old Sir William,	-	-	-	-	bolted.
Time, 6m. 48s.					

John Beasley the favourite against the field. No contest.

Second day, purse \$200, two mile heats.

F. Duplantier's ch. f. Miss Finery, two years old, by Mercury,									
dam Sally Harvey, by Sir Hal,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1 1
W. S. Harding's b. h. Lord Byron, six years old, by Stock-									
holder, dam Patty Puff, by Pacolet,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2 2
J. F. Miller's b. g. Scotland, six years old, by Bertrand,									bolted.

Lord Byron the favourite, and bets of two to one on him, against the field, were freely offered, but few takers. He sustained a severe injury in his right fore leg, while exercising, but three or four days previous to the race; yet so confident were his friends in his ability to win, that his meritorious owner reluctantly consented to his starting. Miss Finery won each heat, with some little in hand, by about two lengths; and considering the condition of the turf, the time may be accounted good.

Time, 4m. 15s.—4m. 20s.

Third day, purse \$100, mile heats.

Mr. Wells' ch. g. Paul Jones, five years old, by Timoleon,									1 1
Jon. Marsh's b. m. May Dacre, five years old, by Stockholder,									
dam O. Shelly's Maria, by Pacolet,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2 dis.
									Time, 2m. 7s.—2m. 6s.

May Dacre the favourite; but here the "knowing ones" were again at fault. Heavy weights in deep mud (which now began to grow stiff, after four days of dry weather) soon commenced telling. The filly is small and delicate, her adversary large and powerful—May Dacre had "trained off." She yielded the contest early in the second heat.

The sport was concluded by a very interesting match race, a single dash of a mile, between old Snapping Turtle and Lord Nelson, for \$200, each carrying a "feather." Won by the former in 1m. 57s.

The rules of the Maryland Jockey Club govern.

S. W. WALSH, *Sec'y.*

HUNTSVILLE, (*Alab.*) RACES,

Spring meeting, 1835, commenced Thursday, May 14.

Weights as follows, viz: for three year olds 86lbs.; four year olds 100lbs.; five year olds 110lbs.; six year olds 118lbs.; and aged 124lbs. Mares and geldings allowed 3lbs.

First day, Jockey Club purse \$290, three mile heats.

Col. James W. Camp's b. m. Country Maid, six years old, by									
Pacific, dam by Gray Tail,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1 1
John Connolly's ch. c. Little Red, three years old, by Bertrand,									
dam by Pacolet,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2 dr.
									Time, 6m. 9s. Won with ease.

Second day, Jockey Club purse, two mile heats.

Major Wm. H. Gee's ch. m. Red Doe, sister to Country Maid,									
five years old,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1 1
Capt. Nicholas Davis' b. c. three years old, by Gift, out of the									
dam of Timora,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	bolted.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, mile heats.

E. H. Boardman's ch. f. Kathleen, three years old, by imp.									
Leviathan, dam Sarah Bell, by Sir Archy,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	2 1 1
John Connolly's ch. f. Fanny Hill, three years old, by Stock-									
holder,	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	1 2 dis.

Time, 1m. 52s.—1m. 52s.—1m. 57s.

WM. GASTON, *Sec'y.*

CHILICOTHE, (*Ohio*) RACES,

Spring meeting, 1835, commenced on Tuesday, May 19.

First day, purse \$100, one mile heats.

Andrew Work's b. c. Drumgold, three years old, by Roanoke, dam by Virginian, 86lbs.	-	-	-	2	1	1
John G. Harley's b. c. Hercules, three years old, by Napoleon, dam by Hotspur, 86lbs.	-	-	-	1	2	2
John Davis' br. f. Julianna, three years old, by Cannon Whip, 83lbs.	-	-	-	3	dis.	
Abner Kernes' ch. c. Scioto, three years old, by old Ratler, dam by Top Gallant, 86lbs.	-	-	-	-	dis.	
Time, 2m. 1s.—2m. 5s.—2m. 7s.						

Second day, purse \$100, three mile heats.

Thomas B. Scruggs' b. h. Orphan Boy, five years old, by Bertrand, dam by Virginia Whip, 110lbs.	-	-	-	-	Walked over.	
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Third day, purse \$100, two mile heats.

Thomas B. Scruggs' b. c. Master Burton, four years old, by Bertrand, dam by Josephus' Whip, 100lbs.	-	-	-	1	1	
John G. Harley's b. c. Independence, four years old, by Bertrand, dam Kitty Fox, by St. Tammany, 100lbs.	-	-	-	1	dr.	
Time, 4m. 2s.						

Fourth day, purse \$100, mile heats, three best in five.

James Pryor's ch. m. Polly Washington, six years old, by Regulus, dam Betsey Richards, by Franklin Beauty, 115lbs.	1	1	1			
Thomas B. Scruggs' b. c. Duff Green, three years old, by Regulus, dam by Davis' Hamiltonian, 86lbs.	-	-	2	2	2	
John G. Harley's b. c. Independence, four years old by Bertrand, dam Kitty Fox, by St. Tammany, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	dr.	
Time, 1m. 53s.—2m.—2m.						

J. S. BURNAM, *Rec. Sec'ry.*

DIAMOND GROVE, (*Illinois*) RACES,

The first spring meeting of the "People's Reformed Association," for racing over the new and beautiful Diamond Grove course, two miles south of Jacksonville, commenced on Thursday, May 21, 1835.

First day, purse \$180, three mile heats.

E. M. Mallory & T. J. January's b. c. Contract Junior, three years old, by imp. Contract, dam Dolly Dixon, by Young Baronet, 83lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
Dr. M. M. White's bl. c. Blackstreak, four years old, by Sir Archy Junior, dam by Gallatin, 108lbs.—8lbs over weight,	-	-	-	2	2	
J. Short's b. m. Centre, six years old, supposed to be by Sir Archy Junior, 115lbs.	-	-	-	-	3	3
Maj. W. Miller's b. h. John Richards Junior, five years old, by John Richards, dam by Ogle's Oscar, 110lbs.	-	-	-	-	4	4
Time, 7m. 7s.—6m. 30s.						

Track heavy on account of recent rains. Weather very warm.

Second day, purse \$135, two mile heats.

J. Marshall's b. c. Peacemaker, three years old, by Peacemaker, dam by Buzzard, 86lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
M. Harvey's ch. f. Lady Warren, four years old, by Cherokee, dam by Sterling 97lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	dr.

D. Cutright's b. m. Eliza, seven years old, by Bertrand, dam by Cook's Whip, 121lbs. - - - - - dis.

C. G. Brook's b. f. Eliza Caldwell, three years old, by Pizarro, dam by Caldwell's Whip, 83lbs. - - - - - dis.

Time, 4m. 7s. Track somewhat improved.

Third day, purse \$90, mile heats, best three in five.

C. G. Brooks' b. c. Oliver Cromwell, four years old, by Bertrand, dam by Josephus, 103lbs.—3lbs. over weight, 1 1 1

J. Short's b. m. Centre, six years old, supposed to be by Sir Archy Junior, 115lbs. - - - - - 3 3 2

W. McConnell's b. m. Crazy Jane, five years old, by Bertrand, dam by Robin Gray, 107lbs. - - - - - 2 2 3

J. McKinney's br. g. Wild Billy, five years old, 107lbs. 4 4 dis.

Time 1m. 58s.—1m. 58s.—1m. 56s.

Track in good order.

Our time of running was not very good, owing to the condition of the track and the excessive heat of the weather. But every heat was well contested and highly interesting to the numerous spectators who were present. Not a single accident happened to mar the pleasure of the scene; and all went off harmoniously.

We have had our track measured, and the following is the certificate of the Deputy Surveyor.

Jacksonville, Ill. May 30, 1835.

I hereby certify, that I carefully measured the Diamond Grove Race Course, three feet from the inner edge, and found the same to be three feet and a half short of a mile.

WM FRENCH,

Dep. Sur. for Morgan Co.

Our Association consists of about eighty-five members, and from the liberal spirit heretofore manifested in the community, we anticipate great success in the sports of the turf.

J. LAMBORN, *Sec'y.*

TIMONIUM, (*Md.*) RACES,

Spring meeting, 1835, commenced on Monday, June 1.

[We have endeavoured, without success, to obtain an official account of the spring races over this course; and the annexed account of the second and third days (all that have been published) is taken from one of the daily papers.]

Second day, breeders' purse \$100, given by the proprietors, free for colts and fillies, three years old, bred and owned in Maryland or District of Columbia, mile heats.

T. R. S. Boyce's br. f. Rebecca Coleman, by imp. Apparition, dam by Ogle's Oscar, - - - - - 1 1

R. Gilmer's (Mr. Tilghman's) ch. c. John Marshall, by John Richards, dam by Sir Alfred, - - - - - 4 2

James B. Kendall's b. f. Magic, by imp. Apparition, out of the dam of Anne Page, - - - - - 2 3

John Gooding, Jr's. b. f. Araminta, by May Day, dam Tripit, by Mars, - - - - - 3 dis.

Time, 1m. 54s.—1m. 57s.

Same day, a match for \$200, two miles out.

Thomas Warwick's br. c. four years old, by Monsieur Tonson, 1
Charles G. Lyon's b. c. Pelham, four years old, by Flying Childers, - - - - - 2

Time, 3m. 57s.

Third day, proprietors' purse \$300, three mile heats.

J. S. Garrison's b. m. Sally Eubanks, five years old, by Roanoke, dam by Constitution, 107lbs.	-	-	-	-	1	1
T. R. S. Boyce's b. c. Joshua, four years old, by Gohanna, dam by Eclipse Herod, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	2	2
W. L. White's gr. c. Fulton, four years old, by Medley, dam by Virginian, 100lbs.	-	-	-	-	3	3
Time, 6m. 15s.—5m. 56s:						

TRENTON, (N. J.) RACES,

Over the Eagle course, second spring meeting, 1835, commenced Tuesday, June 9.

First day, three mile heats, best three in five.

W. R. Johnson's ch. h. Islander, five years old, by American Eclipse,	-	-	-	-	3	2	1	1	1
J. V. Schenck's b. c. Warren, four years old, by Eclipse,	-	-	-	-	6	5	5	3	2
Capt. Stockton's g. m. Bianca, five years old, by Medley,	-	-	-	-	2	3	3	2	3
M. Ivin's ch. m. Lady Lance, six years old, by Lance,	4	4	2	4	4				
J. C. Craig's ch. m. Écarte, five years old, by Ameri- can Eclipse,	-	-	-	-	1	1	4	5	5
P. C. Stryker's b. c. Abert, four years old, by Mon- mouth Eclipse,	-	-	-	-	5	dr.			
D. D. Conover's g. c. Don Pedro, four years old, by John Richards,	-	-	-	-	dis.				
Time, 1m. 50s.—1m. 50s.—1m. 54s.—1m. 54s.—1m. 54s.									

Second day, purse \$300, two mile heats.

H. H. Smock's ch. c. Oliver, four years old, by May Day,	-	1	1
W. R. Johnson's b. c. Philip, four years old, by Janus,	-	2	2
J. C. Thomas' ch. f. Sweetheart, four years old, by Mambrino,	dis.		
Time, 3m. 47s.—3m. 50s.			

Before starting, the odds were \$100 to \$80, on Philip, and bets remained even after the first heat. It was a beautifully contested race, and done in the best time ever known on this track.

Same day, purse \$150, for three year old colts and fillies, mile heats.

Mr. Bathgate's ch. c. Admiral, by Barefoot,	-	-	1	1
Capt. Stockton's b. f. by Lance,	-	-	2	2
D. P. Palmer's ch. f. Acacia, by Henry,	-	-	3	3
Time, 1m. 53s.—1m. 50.				

Third day, purse \$400, three mile heats.

Capt. Stockton's ch. c. Morris, four years old, by Eclipse,	1	1
J. Alston's br. c. Tarquin, four years old, by Henry,	2	2
Time, 6m. 1s.—6m. 6s.		

Same day, purse \$100, one mile out.

J. C. Craig's ch. m. Écarte, five years old, by Eclipse,	-	-	1
D. P. Palmer's ch. f. Acacia, three years old, by Henry,	-	-	2
H. H. Smock's g. c. (brother to Oliver) four years old,	-	-	3
C. Hill's b. h. five years old,	-	-	4
Time, 1m. 52s.			

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse \$1,000, four mile heats.

Although the course had been uncommonly well attended during the first three days, it seemed that a part of creation was reserved for the last and greatest struggle. The sun rose upon an immense throng from every direction, and all was bustle and stir for miles around. We have here in the country, no omnibi, no tandems or four-in-hand, but can make a goodly show of canals, steamboats, rail roads, locomotives and Jersey wagons.—Crowds were “dump’d” from cars on the opposite shore, and footed it to the track, while others, more saving of shoe leather and toil, preferred being deposited on the bank of the canal directly upon the race ground—so that between steam, wind and water, old Trenton has not had such a “stirring up” since one cold morning after Christmas some few years ago.

“What goes to-day?” was the anxious inquiry. Oh, nothing of consequence, only Henry Archy, Postboy, Camsidel and Powhatan!

Archy, with “all his blushing honours thick upon him,” and Postboy, the ungallant, that so unkindly threw the dust into the eyes of the beautiful “Rosalie Somers.” There’s the son of Monsieur Tonson, that honoured his sire by his late achievement in the three mile heats at Bordentown; and Camsidel, (ah! she’s too high in flesh) that made a glorious struggle at Baltimore. But hark!—the bugle sounds for the start—and soon appears—the victors, not the vanquished!

Postboy, ch. c. four years old, by Henry,	-	-	-	1	1
Henry Archy, b. h. aged, by Henry,	-	-	-	3	2
Powhatan, g. h. five years old, by Monsieur Tonson,	-	-	-	4	3
Camsidel, br. f. four years old by Industry,	-	-	-	2	dr.

On going off, at the tap of the drum, none seemed too anxious; and by that means all were enabled to get off smoothly together. For the first two rounds Archy and Camsidel alternately led the way. Postboy and Powhatan very lovingly stuck together close behind. Third round Postboy brushed up to set them moving, and made some running between Powhatan and Henry Archy. Fourth round Camsidel ahead at the second turn, and flew the track a little, but soon came up—Archy leading—Powhatan dropping gradually to save his distance, and Postboy right in the “muss.” The strife became severe. They rounded the last turn all snugly together. Postboy a “leetle” behind—one hundred to eighty on Archy—done—done—Postboy comes up—a lap at the gates—they come to the whip, both get in—Postboy’s heat by half a neck!—done in 3m. 7s.

Second heat.—The odds were now much in favour of the field against Henry Archy, but his game was known and his backers confident, it was a great betting race.

Camsidel being drawn, only three came to the post—and they did not appear to show any “grief.” They had a beautiful start, and Powhatan gave strong evidence of a claim. The first mile he led under a very heavy pull, the others well up. Second mile Archy led—and occasionally Postboy would put in a “feeler,” but no more. Third round and fourth Powhatan again leading until the last turn, when Postboy and Archy came up—all made play—it was hard to do, but the little one was too much, and ended the race, winning by half a length. Powhatan split his hoof and shy’d, or there’s “no knowing.”

Time, 8m. 9s.

We do not boast of the time—but the way it was done, as friend Porter says, was a “caution.”

In the afternoon Monmouth was like Rolla “alone, alone he went” for the three miles out.—Time not taken.

The races during the week were of the most exciting kind, caused not only by the great concourse of visitors, but by the high credit of the

horses that were entered for the contest each day. It gave us much pleasure to hear the universal expression of approbation with regard to the regulations, and general arrangement for the comfort of spectators. It cannot be denied that in point of strict adherence to the rules, this course is now equal to any in the Union.

[*Trenton (N. J.) Argus.*]

MR. EDITOR:

Fairfield, Va.

In looking over files of the Virginia Argus, formerly published in Richmond, I met with the following article.

R. A.

"October 22, 1806.—On Friday, the 10th inst. the grand match between Gen. Ridgely's horse Oscar, and Mr. Joshua B. Bond's horse First Consul, the four mile heats, for \$4,000, was decided, at Canton, in favour of Oscar, winning in high style. This race is considered the handsomest and best ever seen in this state. The last heat was run in 7m. 40s."

[*Baltimore paper.*]

Is the present course at Canton the same as then? If so, that was the best heat ever made in this country.

Oct. 24, 1806. The Rappahannock Jockey Club races commenced at Fredericksburg on Tuesday last.

First day, purse \$470, four mile heats.

Mr. Bird Willis' b. m. Maid of the Oaks,	-	-	-	-	1	1
Mr. Wormley's g. h. Paragon,	-	-	-	-	2	2

Second day, purse \$235, two mile heats.

Mr. T. Dixon's b. m. Cora,	-	-	-	-	1	2	1
Mr. James Smock's ch. h. Mr. Bang,*	-	-	-	-	3	1	2
Mr. B. Willis' b. m. Queen Mab,	-	-	-	-	2	3	3
Mr. John Hoomes' b. m. Miss Eagle,	-	-	-	-	bolt.		
Mr. H. Lewis' g. f.	-	-	-	-	4	dis.	
Mr. John Talaiferro's b. h. Bedford,	-	-	-	-	5	dis.	

Third day, purse \$352, three mile heats.

Mr. H. Battaile's b. f. Sally Nailor,	-	-	-	-	1	1
Mr. J. Ferneyhaugh's b. h. Spread Eagle,	-	-	-	-	4	2
Mr. J. Hoomes' b. h. Young Peace Maker,	-	-	-	-	2	3
Mr. T. Dixon's b. f. Miss Gaines,	-	-	-	-	3	dr.

[*Virginia Argus.*]

A two mile race was lately run over the St. Francisville course, between "Missouri Belle," the "Knight of Calavar," and "Black Hawk," for the last named horse, entrance \$100 each. "Missouri Belle" showed clean heels to her competitors, though the "Knight" pushed hard for her company, but she gave him the "go by" and won both heats with two or three lengths to spare. Near the end of the second mile, "Black Hawk" seemed to shake off his Indian indifference, and he fought the Knight in the last quarter, right handsomely, but he was "licked."

Time, 1m. 52s.—1m. 55s.

[*St. Francisville (Lou.) Phenix.*]

* Mr. Bang carried eleven pounds over weight.

TURF REGISTER.

MR. EDITOR:

I send you, for publication in your Turf Register, the pedigree of my mare, (now called Spunk) a dark bay, with very black legs, mane and tail, without a white spot, fifteen hands high, and well formed, foaled April 6, 1826.

Her pedigree, as certified to me by Mr. Joseph Crane, of Jefferson county, Va. (of whom I purchased her) dated Jan. 14, 1833, accompanied by the certificates of Capt. Silas Summerville, of Southampton county, Va. (by whom she was bred,) dated April 22, 1832, and Joseph M. Lewis, Esq. dated May 8, 1832, attested by Mr. Wm. Little, (which certificates are now in my possession) is as follows:

SPUNK "was got by Sir Hal; her dam by Curtius; (he by the celebrated old Diomed, his dam by imp. Bedford,) g. dam by imp. Whip; g. g. dam by imp. old Shark. This mare was trained, and bid fair to make a first rate racer, but owing to a cut from the shoe, that she received in training, which caused her to let down, was never run."

Her produce:

HUNTINGDON, b. c. (very fine,) with black legs, mane and tail, the right hind fetlock white, with a small star in the forehead, and a very small snip between the nostrils, foaled April 18, 1833, got by Byron. (See Am. Turf Reg. vol. 2, p. 413, and vol. 4, p. 122, 321.)

JUNIATA, b. f. with black legs, mane and tail, without any white, except a small star in the forehead, foaled April 3, 1834, got by Count Bertrand. (For Count Bertrand's pedigree, see Am. Turf Reg. vol. 4, p. 317.)

KEZIAH, ch. f. with a star in the forehead, foaled April 22, 1835, got by Macbeth. (For Macbeth's pedigree, see Am. T. R. vol. 4, p. 317.)

Spunk is now in foal to Victory.

JACOB MILLER.

Huntingdon, Pa. July 3, 1835.

POST BOY, ch. h. bred by Gen. Charles Ridgely, of Hampton, and sold by him to the late Upton Lawrence and others, and now owned by L. Cox and others, at Wooster, Ohio, was by Ridgely's celebrated Post Boy, out of his Tamerlane mare—dam of Racket. He was sold by Ridgely, at three years old, and was then a large, very fine looking colt. He never was trained to the race, in consequence of having received an injury in the loins, before Ridgely sold him. Tamerlane mare, dam of Racket and of Lawrence's horse, was by Ridgely's Tamerlane; her dam Peg, by Gov. Sharp's imp. Juniper; he by Babraham, and he by the Godolphin Arabian. Ridgely's Post Boy and Tamerlane mare, the sire and dam of the Wooster horse, were both bays, and both four mile racers.

[The above information derived April 27, 1835, from Martin Potter, by the Editor of the Am. Turf Reg. and Sporting Mag.]

JEMIMA WILKINSON, ch. m. foaled 1828, got by Sir Archy, out of Molly Andrews, (see vol. 1, p. 365) by imp. Jack Andrews—imp. Dare Devil. (The balance of this pedigree is requested of Randolph Harrison, Esq. owner of Molly Andrews, or Mr. W. H. Minge, who, it is believed, bred her, Florida, Mazeppa, and others of her family.)

HARRIET HETH, b. f. foaled 1831, by Monsieur Tonson, out of Molly Andrews. (She is owned by Chas. Tayloe, of King George county, Va.)

SIR WALTER SCOTT, }
by Monsieur Tonson.

RICHMOND, by Gohanna.

F. winner of the Newmarketsweepstakes 1835, the own sister to Walter Scott.

} Their dam Fantail,
by Sir Archy—her
dam by imp. Druid; g.
dam by imp. Knows-
ley—Celer.

MR. EDITOR:

In the pedigree of Miss LIZZIE, Turf Register, No. 4, vol. 6, there is a mistake, which is corrected by W. H. Tyler, Esq. You will please give it a place in your valuable work.

Yours, WM. C. TILGHMAN.

"The ROSE OF SHARON was got by imp. Pantaloon; her dam was the Queen of Diamonds, by Celer; g. dam Philadelphia, which mare was purchased of Col Finney, of Williamsburg, as a brood mare, and was the very finest animal ever seen.

I can find no pedigree of her, but well remember the value placed on her by my father.

(Signed,) W. H. TYLER."

Hermitage, Q. A. Co. Md.

March, 1835.

MR. EDITOR:

I send you by your request, as I see in your American Turf Register, a list of my stock of horses.

I purchased in the year 1803 or 1804, of Mr. Edward Jordan, a brood mare by the imp. horse Highflyer, as published in your American Turf Register, vol. 3, page 101.

Her produce:

1806, b. f. by imp. Dion.

DION MARE's *produce:*

1815, b. f. by Gracchus, (sold to Robert Carrington.)

1816, b. f. by Ragland's Diomed.

RAGLAND'S DIOMED MARE's *produce:*

1826, ch. f. Fanny Hill, by Sir William Clay.

1827, ch. f. Becca Jolly, by Sir William Clay.

1831, ch. c. by Sir Charles, (sold for \$1,000.)

FANNY HILL's *produce:*

1833, b. c. Charles Carter, by Lance.

1834, ch. f. Nancy Carr, by Silver Heels.

1835, b. c. David Fylde, by imp. Fylde.

BECCA JOLLY's *produce:*

1833, b. c. by Contest.

NANCY POLLY, b. f. by Sir Hal, dam by Celer.

POLLY ROANOKE, b. f. by Roanoke.

BETSY PAINE, b. f. by do.

DI VERNON, b. f. by Randolph's Janus.

NANCY GREEN, b. f. by Sir Charles.

LUCY GRAY, g. f. by Johnson's Medley.

JANE GUMBO, b. f. by Jackson.

JOHN SIMS.

Halifax, Va. April 24, 1835.

MR. EDITOR:

I see in your publication of old BETT BOUNCE, you have overlooked her last son, Gen. Brooke, perhaps the fastest horse of his day. He was a brown, and full brother to Eliza Riley, Arab and Barsheba.

JOHN C. GOODE.

Boynton, Va. May 3, 1835.

MR. EDITOR:

In your last number, your correspondents are requested to aid you in furnishing correct pedigrees of a long list of horses which is published in that number; I can give but little assistance, but as the information required can be expected only by piece-meal, that little ought not to be withheld. The names of the four following horses appear in the list:

BADGER, by Apollo. Badger was bred by the late Charles Carroll, Esq. He was got by Gen. Spotswood's Apollo, out of Carroll's imp. mare. She was the dam of Marius, a valuable racer. Without doubt the imp. mare was full bred.

BLACK-AND-ALL-BLACK, by Selim, sometimes called Slippery John. He was owned by Mr. Smith, of Calvert county, and, I think, bred by Mr. Galloway. He was by Selim out of an Othello mare, and had no more of the English blood; of course, he had but three-fourths of the racing blood. He was a good four mile horse, and won, as his owner said, twenty-seven races out of thirty-two.

BUCKSKIN, by Dove. He was owned by Mr. William Thomas, of St. Mary's county, grandfather of the present governor. He was out of a half-bred mare, as Mr. Thomas

informed me; consequently, only three-fourths of the running blood. He run at Upper Marlborough in May, 1768, with Figure and Selim. He performed one heat well.

FANDANGO, by Tanner. Fandango was owned by Mr. John Galloway, and was out of Col. Lloyd's celebrated mare Nancy Bywell. *Well bred.* D.

Marietta, April 27, 1835.

Pedigree of **EUDORA**, who was bred by James Sanders, of Tennessee, and by him presented to his son-in-law Robert L. Caruthers, who sold her to A. B. Newsom, from whom she was purchased by Gen. Thomas B. Scott and Francis L. Daniel, of Lowndes county, Alab.

I do hereby certify, that the b. m. **EUDORA**, I gave to my son-in-law, Robert L. Caruthers, some years ago, and which he has recently traded to Capt. A. B. Newsom, was raised by me, at my farm in Sumner county, and is of the following pedigree, to wit: She was got by Elliott's old horse Pacolet; her dam was by Gen. Jackson's favourite old horse 'Truxton; g. dam (Julietta, Hubbard Sanders' favourite brood mare,) was by imp. Daredevil; g. g. dam, (Rosetta,) by Centinel, out of Wm. E. Brodnax's famous brood mare Diana, by Clodius. Eudora is ten years old this fall.

Given under my hand, this November 21, 1834.

Signed, JAMES SANDERS.

The above pedigree was sworn to by James Sanders, before William Willis, J. P. of Wilson county, Tennessee, and is (together with the certificate of J. S. McClain, clerk of Wilson county court, certifying that the said William Willis, was an acting justice of the peace, at the date of the affidavit,) in my possession.

THOMAS B. SCOTT.

Gallatin, near Lowndesboro',

April 28, 1835.

Produce of EUDORA:

1835, dk. b. f. by Stockholder;—and stunted to Robin Adair.

Pedigree of **ATALANTA**, *alias* NANCY SHAW.

She was by old Sumter; her dam by Knight's Hamiltonian; g. dam by Speculator; g. g. dam by old Union; g. g. g. dam by old McKinney Roan.

Knight's Hamiltonian was by Tayloe's Hamiltonian, (of Virginia;) he by imp. Diomed; his dam, a Shark mare. The dam of Knight's Hamiltonian was by imp. Dion; his g. dam, the g. dam of 'Davis' Hamiltonian.

Speculator was by imp. Speculator; his dam by Democrat, by Clodius, by Milo, by Celer. The dam of Speculator, g. and g. g. dam were all raised by Col. James Tayloe, of Orange county, Va.

Old Union was by imp. Shakspeare; his dam by Nonpareil; g. dam Col. Byrd's imp. mare Pocahontas; she by the Godolphin Arabian.

McKinney Roan, was by old Celer; he by Janus; and he by Godolphin.

The above is a true copy of the pedigree of Nancy Shaw, certified by James Trimble, of Ky. of whom I purchased her. JOHN R. SHAW.

May 28, 1835.

Extended pedigree of Abbé Ratler.

ABBE RATLER, ch. m. bred by the late J. G. Swearingen, of Washington county, and after his death, sold by his executors to Robert Bowie, Esq. of Prince George's county, of whom I purchased her for five hundred dollars, was foaled in the spring of 1827. She was got by Dr. Thornton's Ratler; her dam (Ellen, the dam also of Tremendous) was got by Tuckahoe; g. dam by imp. Bedford; g. g. dam by Whistlegacket, g. g. g. dam by old Rockingham; g. g. g. g. dam by old Cub; g. g. g. g. g. dam (the celebrated imp. mare Lady Northumberland, imp. by the late Col. John Tayloe) by Northumberland; g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Shakspeare; g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Regulus; g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Parker's Snip; g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by old Partner; g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam

by Bloody Buttocks; g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Greyhound; g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Makeless; g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Brimmer; g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Place's White Turk; g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by Dodsworth; g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam, a Layton Barb mare.

The above pedigree is an exact copy, (as far it traces to the imp. mare Lady Northumberland,) from the stud book of the late J. G. Swearingen, who bred Abbé Ratler, and was furnished by the executors at the time of the above sale to Robert Bowic, Esq. The pedigree of Lady Northumberland, and Abbé Ratler's pedigree through her, I have extended by reference to the English and American stud books. See American Turf Register, vol. 1, page 572.

THOMAS F. BOWIE.

Upper Malbro. P. G. Co. Md.

June 4, 1835.

N. B. Abbé Ratler was trained by Mr. Swearingen, and made her first race at Fredericktown, Md. Sept. 30, 1830, when three years old, two mile heats; she was beat by Mr. Godman's filly, by Tickler, distancing a colt, by Bussorah. Time, first heat 3m. 59s.—second heat 4m. One week afterwards, she won the purse, two mile heats, at Hagerstown, Md. beating Mr. Godman's same filly with ease, in two heats. Time, first heat 4m.—second heat 4m. 10s. She was never trained afterwards. See American Turf Register, vol. 2, pages 147, 196.—Mr. Swearingen was offered for her the sum of one thousand dollars, which he refused. This was told me by a gentleman who was present when the offer was made and refused. Abbé is now with Autocrat.

T. F. BOWIE.

Stud of Wm. Eaton, Esq. of White Plains, Va.

MOLROW, got* by Washington, her dam by Constitution.

[* We wish all would say *got*, instead of *sired*.]

Her produce:

April 8, 1834, ch. c. Engine, by Sir Charles.

May 12, 1835, ch. c. Speed the Plough, by Andrew.

POLLY MINOR, got by Gohanna, her dam by Thunder Clap.

Her produce:

May 22, 1834, ch. c. Clear the Track, by Eclipse.

May 12, 1835, ch. c. McIntosh, by Andrew.

COLUMBIA, by Sir Archy, dam Black Ghost.

Her produce:

Feb. 17, 1835, b. c. Tandem, by Andrew.

VIRGINIA LAFAYETTE, by Lafayette; her dam, a Diomed mare.

In foal to Chateau Margaux.

WM. EATON.

June 12, 1835.

MAZEPPA, a beautiful dark bay, (foaled 1831, bred by Dr. Edward T. Brodnax, Rockingham, N. C.) by Murat; dam by Carolinian, (by Sir Archy;) g. dam Danae, by imp. horse Knowsley; g. g. dam, by imp. Saltram; g. g. g. dam Xantippe, by old Celer; g. g. g. g. dam Diana, by Claudius; g. g. g. g. dam Sally Painter, by the imp. Sterling; g. g. g. g. g. dam old Silver, the imp. mare got by the Belsize Arabian.

GEO. E. WELSH.

Danville, Va. June 15, 1835.

Pedigree of JOHN HENRY, six years old, the property of Ennals Martin, Talbot county, E. S. Md.

He was got by Bela Badger's imp. Valentine; dam Kate, by Chance Medley; g. dam Betsey Wilson, by Ogle's Oscar; g. g. dam Indian Hen, by Othello—Lloyd's Traveller—imp. Figure, out of imp. Lady Northumberland, full sister to the imp. horse Northumberland, *alias* Irish Grey.

DUKE OF OXFORD, three years old, the property of Ennals Martin, of Talbot county, Md. got John Richards, out of the above mare Kate.

Colts of Dr. James A. Shorb, of Emmitsburg, Md.

ANNOT LISLE, b. f. two years old, by Gregory, dam Lady Sterling.

GLAUCUS, ch. c. year old, by Gregory, dam Lady Sterling.

SOMERSET, ch. c. year old, by Gregory, dam Sally Green.

LA VESPA, b. f. foaled June 2, 1835, by John Richards, dam Lady Sterling.

MR. EDITOR: *Jerseyville, Ill.*

Agreeably to your request, I send you the pedigrees of the following nags, the most of which I have been acquainted with from the time of their foaling. In case there should be any error, (I think there is none) it can be corrected by those interested. Yours, &c.

E. A. DARCY.

ALFRED, g. c. four years old, by Henry, bred by Henry Vancot, L. I. out of the Baucomb mare, (a quarter mare without pedigree.)

ALICE ANN, (now called Mary Jane,) b. f. four years old, bred by Peter S. Schenck, of N. J. by John Richards, dam by Ogle's Oscar; g. dam by imp. Expedition; g. g. dam imp. Grey Highlander; g. g. g. dam by Lloyd's Traveller—Slammerkin—Cub Mare.

AMERICAN BOY, b. h. bred by Daniel Holmes, of N. J. by Seagull, (See American Turf Register, vol. 6, page 372.) dam, full sister to Boxer, by imp. Expedition. (See American Turf Register, vol. 6, page 431.)

BAY ROMAN, b. h. bred by John Jackson, of L. I. ten years old, out of the Pinkney mare, a half-mile nag without pedigree; also the dam of Fox, by Blind Duroc.

BILLY BUTTON, g. h. by Henry, out Miller's Maid, a full sister to American Eclipse, bred by Mr. Bathgate, of N. Y. and ran by Col. J. C. Stevens, under the name of Diomed.

BOLIVAR, b. h. bred by Capt. James Davison, of N. J. ten years old, by Ratler, dam by Badger's Sir Solomon, out of imp. Trumpetta.

ECARTE, c. m. by Amer. Eclipse, out of Robin Hood's dam, by Hicco-

ry; g. dam by Hamiltonian—Miller's Damsel.

EMPRESS, b. m. seven years old, bred by Col. Van Ranst, and ran by Mr. Gibbons, of N. J. by Henry, out of Nell, by Duroc.

EXHILARATION, b. g. bred by Dr. Quimby, of N. J. by Boxer, (by imp. Expedition) dam by Defiance.

FANNY KEMBLE, c. m. seven years old, bred by Mr. Longstreet, of N. J. by Hunt's Eagle, dam by Ogle's Oscar; g. dam Bolisama, by Bond's First Consul.

EAGLE, (Hunt's) by Badger's Sir Solomon, dam by imp. Honest John—Zelipha, by imp. Messenger—Bay Richmond, Slammerkin, imp. Cub Mare.

FANNY PARKS, b. m. (owned by Wm. J. Phillips, of N. J.) five or six years old, by American Boy, dam Betsey Taylor, by Bond's First Consul; g. dam by imp. Obscurity—Slammerkin—imp. Cub Mare.

GRASSHOPPER, br m. six years old, (owned by John Frost, Esq. of Ill.) dam Frankalina, by Sir Solomon. (See American Turf Register, vol. 3, page 369.)

Her produce:

1835, Black Sophia, by Eclipse Lightfoot.

I KNOW, c. f. four years old, (the property of Capt. Joel Harrison, of N. J.) by Henry, out of Flower, by Duroc; g. dam Young Damsel, by Hambletonian—Miller's Damsel.

ISLANDER, ch. c. four years old, (bred by Major Jones, of L. I.) by American Eclipse, dam Sally Rock (by Duroc)—Nancy Wright, by Coriander, (by imp. Messenger.)

JACK DOWNING, ch. h. six years old, (bred by Henry D. Phillips, of N. J.) by John Richards; dam Nettletop, by Duroc; g. dam old Nettletop, by imp. Diomed.

JACK ON THE GREEN, b. g. (was not by Prize Fighter, but) by Marshal Duroc, out of Leopold's grandam.

JEANETTE, b. m. (bred by Gen. Beadel, of L. I.) by Amer. Eclipse, dam by Cock of the Rock. Sold to the south.

JERSEYMAN, ch. c. four years old, (bred by Smith Roberts, of N.J.) by Flagellator, dam Medora, (bred by Judge Ludlow, of Morris county, N. J.) by American Eclipse—Maid of the Forest, by Marshal Duroc—Lottery, by imp. Expedition—imp. Slender—Lloyd's Traveller—Slammerkin—imp. Cub mare.

JOHN, b. h. eight years old, (bred by Simeon Lambert, N. J.) by John Richards; dam by Defiance; g. dam by imp. Light Infantry; g. g. dam unknown.

JOHN OF JERSEY, b. h. eight years old, (bred by Peter S. Schenck, of N. J.) by John Richards; dam (a full sister to Flag of Truce,) by Badger's Sir Solomon. (See American Turf Register, vol. 5, page 332.)

JOHN STEVENS, ch. h. (bred by Mr. Chamberlain, of N. J.) by Henry, dam by Cox's imp. Arab, g. dam Spiletta, by Badger's Sir Solomon. (See the grandam of Lady Forrest, American Turf Register, vol. 6, page 371.)

LADY PILOT, ch. m. six years old, (bred by John H. Holmes, Esq. of N. J.) by Lance; dam by Revenge; g. dam Bolisama, by Bond's First Consul.

LALLA ROOKH, ch. m. (owned by Robert L. Stevens, Esq. of N. J.) by Ogle's Oscar; dam Cinderella, by Duroc; g. dam Maid of the Oaks.

LAPLANDER, ch. h. five years old, (bred by John Frost, Esq. of Ill. formerly of N. J.) by Flagellator, dam Medora. (See Jerseyman's dam.)

LIBERTY, br. h. five years old, (bred by Daniel Holmes, Esq. of N. J.) by Lance, dam Lady Forrest's dam. (See American Turf Register, vol. 6, page 371.)

LIGHT INFANTRY, g. h. (bred by James Bathgate,) by Ratler, out of Sir Lovel's dam.

MARK RICHARDS, ch. h. eight years old, (bred by John H. Holmes, Esq. of N. J.) by John Richards, dam by Revenge, out of Bolisama; g. g. dam a full sister to Nantaoka. (See American Turf Register.)

PAUL CLIFFORD, b. h. (bred by Gen. Sewell, of Md.) by American Eclipse, out of Betsey Richards.

POTOMAC, by Messenger. (See Col. Van Ranst's list of blood stock, American Turf Register, vol. 3, page 50.)

RIISING SUN, (now called Prince of Orange,) bl. h. by American Eclipse, dam by Plato, out of the Yankee mare, blood unknown.

RIVAL, ch. m. (bred by Mr. Thos. Jones, of L. I.) by American Eclipse, dam by imp. Expedition.

SALADIN, ch. h. nine years old, (by Capt. Daniel Schenck, of N. J.) by Tormentor, dam Maid of the Valley, by Ogle's Oscar, (bred by Peter S. Schenck,) out of the dam of Flag of Truce. (See American Turf Register, vol. 5, page 332.)

SALLY DANCER, br. m. six years old, (bred by Moses Ivins,) by Lance, out of the dam of John Stevens.

SHAMROCK, g. h. eight years old, (bred by Wm. Hoyt, of N. J.) by Tormentor, out of a full sister to the dam of Flag of Truce. (See American Turf Register, vol. 5, page 332.)

SINGLETON, ch. h. six years old, (bred by Dr. Alex. Hosack, of N. Y.) by American Eclipse, out of Transport, who was purchased by the Doctor of Col. Singleton.

SIR AARON, ch. h. nine years old, (bred by John H. Holmes, of N. J.) by Tormentor, out of the dam of Mark Richards.

SIR ALFRED, by Henry. (See Alfred, by Henry.)

SIR WILLIAM WALLACE, ch. h. ten years old, (bred by Jos. H. Van Mater, of N. J.) by Ogle's Oscar, dam Lottery, by imp. Expedition; g. dam by imp. Slender—Lloyd's Traveller—Slammerkin—imp. Cub Mare.

SYPHAX, ch. h. nine years old, (bred by Wm. Lippincot, of N. J.) by Tormentor, out of a cold-blooded mare.

TOM PAINE, br. c. four years old, (bred by Moses Ivins, of N. J.) by

John Richards, out of Sally Dancer's dam.

TYRO, ch. h. five years old, (bred by James Van Mater, of N. J.) by Tormentor, out of Lottery, the dam of Sir William Wallace.

WARRIOR, ch. h. nine years old, (bred by John Hutchings.) by Tuckahoe, dam (bred by Aaron Hazart, Esq. of New Brunswick, N. J.) got by Bond's First Consul; g. dam by imp. Baronet, out of Gen. Hurd's imp. mare Diana.

MR. EDITOR:

I send you the following pedigree of a filly purchased from Col. Ferguson, thinking it may possibly be of service to you in the elucidation of more pedigrees than one. It will at least reconcile the discrepancy between the published pedigree of Justice, (imp. by Major Butler) and the English Stud Book. It also contains the pedigree of Matchem, imp. by Mr. Fenwick, that I do not recollect ever to have seen published. She is with Monsieur Tonson the present season.

WM. B. NOTT, M.D.
Hancockville, May 22, 1835.

EDITH, b. f. (bred by Col. James Ferguson, of S. C.) foaled Feb. 12, 1831, got by Crusader; her dam Onea, by Pocotaligo; g. dam Virginia, (formerly Coquette,) bred by John Richardson, Esq. foaled in 1813 by Virginius; g. g. dam Doricles, full sister to Gen. Hampton's Black Maria, the dam of Lady Lightfoot, by imp. Shark, out of Maria, by imp. Clockfast, and she out of Burwell's celebrated Maria, by Regulus.

The above is the pedigree of a bay filly bred by myself, and now offered for sale to Col. P. M. Butler* as a brood mare. From an accident she received on the hip while playing in the pasture, I do not know if she will ever race. Among her g. g. sires and dams mentioned in the first line, thirteen were English horses. One, the Brilliant mare,

* This filly was purchased for me by Col. Butler. WM. B. NOTT.

was bred by Mr. Fenwick; another, Rhea, was bred in Virginia, got by Chatham; and the remaining one, the Clockfast mare, was out of Burwell's Maria, by the imp. horse Clockfast, also bred in Virginia.

This filly's g. g. dam was full sister to Gen. Hampton's Maria. (For the pedigree of the Brilliant mare, see American Turf Register, vol. 1, page 571.)

The pedigree of her sire, according to Mr. Fenwick, is as follows:

MATCHEM, the sire of my Brilliant mare, was imp. from England by my father. He was got by Bosphorus; his dam by Villager; g. dam by the Cullen Arabian; g. g. dam by Regulus; g. g. g. dam by old Crab; g. g. g. g. dam by old Snake; g. g. g. g. g. dam by the Bald Galloway, out of the Curwen Barb mare.

Signed, EDWARD FENWICK.
John's Island, Dec. 8, 1788.

But the blood most to be prized in this filly is that of Justice. He was brought to this country by Maj. Pierce Butler, and is well known among our elder sportsmen as Beltinger's Justice. He was the produce of Miss Timms in 1782. For which, see Gen. Stud Book, Miss Timms.

Signed, JAMES FERGUSON.
Feb. 20, 1834.

HAMILTON'S FLORETTA, (dam of Edward) ch. m. foaled June 4, 1822, by Gracchus, the property of John Randolph, of Roanoke. (For his pedigree, see American Turf Register, vol. 1, No. 6, page 313.) Her dam, (Gill Flirt) ch. roan, bred by J. N. Stonestreet, of Charles county, Md. foaled in the spring of 1816, was by Oscar Junior; her g. dam (Lady Dudley,) was by Bond's First Consul, out of Dr. Edelen's celebrated Floretta. (For pedigree of Oscar, Junior, see American Turf Register, vol. 3, No. 5, page 253. For the pedigree of Dr. Edelen's Floretta, see American Turf Register, vol. 2, No. 8, page 414. For pedigree of Bond's First Consul, see American Turf Register, vol. 2, No. 4, page 208.) ED. J. HAMILTON.

This is to certify that **LADY BARE-FOOT**, the ch. m. which I have this day sold to Messrs. T. B. Smith and J. Milledge, of this county, is four years old this spring; that she was foaled the property of J. & J. Terhune, King's county, Long Island, N. Y. of whom I purchased her when three years old; that I put her to American Eclipse, by which she is now in foal; that she was got by Coffin's imp. horse Barefoot; her dam by old Duroc, the sire of Eclipse; her g. dam by Mambrino, (son of imp. Messenger;) g. g. dam Rosette, (the dam of the invincible horse Tippoo Sultan) by Bajazet; g. g. g. dam by the celebrated horse Bashaw; g. g. g. g. dam by Young Bulle Rock, (which was by old Bulle Rock, out of the Britannia mare, she was full sister to True Briton, and dam of Liberty, King Herod and Wilkes; Britannia's dam was the celebrated imp. mare Milia; old Bulle Rock was by the imp. old Spark;) g. g. g. g. g. dam by the noted turf horse Selim; g. g. g. g. g. dam by Col. Hopper's Pacolet; g. g. g. g. g. g. dam by old Spark; g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam Col. Tasker's Queen Mab; g. g. g. g. g. g. g. dam Miss Caldwell.

Given under my hand this 2d April, 1835. J. G. WINTER.

Richmond county, Georgia.

N. B. This mare brought a fine mare colt on the 11th May, 1835.

T. B. SMITH.

MR. EDITOR:

Please register the increase and addition to my stud since last published, viz:

1. **LADY JOHNSTON**, pedigree in vol. 5, page 539.

Her produce:

April 16, 1835, g. c. by Autocrat.

2. **POCAHONTAS**. Pedigree in vol. 5, page 539.

Her Produce:

April 26, 1834, b. f. by Timoleon.
March 26, 1835, g. c. by Autocrat.

3. **VENUS**. Pedigree in vol. 5, page 539.

Her produce:

April 29, 1834, b. c. by Fylde.

May 16, 1835, b. c. by Petruchio.

4. **OLD SLY**.

Her produce:

June 7, 1834, ch. c. by Timoleon.

5. **MISS PEYTON**, b. f. two years old last spring, got by Sir William, her dam by Saltram; g. dam Arietta. Saltram by imp. Diomed. Sir William by Ball's Florizel; his dam by imp. Clifden; g. dam by old Celler; g. g. dam Marietta by Curtius; g. g. g. dam by imp. Daredevil—Bellair—Wildair.

The above pedigree was furnished Mr. Peyton by Dr. Goode.

GEO. P. TAYLOR.

Peyton Hall, Va. June 20, 1835.

MICHIGAN, (property of the subscriber) got by Timoleon; his dam by Ragland's Diomed; g. dam by Pot8os; g. g. dam by Bellair; g. g. g. dam by Twig. Ragland's Diomed, by old Diomed—Silverheels, by Liberty—imp. Junius—imp. Baylor's old Fearnought—imp. Jolly Roger—imp. Shock—imp. Monkey. (See Edgar's American Turf Register, Sportsman's Herald and General Stud Book, page 183.)

JAMES C. TATE,
of Tuzewell.

MR. EDITOR:

May I request the particular favour of you to correct the following errors in my General Stud Book, which crept into it by the papers being eaten by some insect, and having only to guess at them myself.

BULLE ROCK was a b. h. which ran in the year 1710; consequently, he must have been foaled about the year 1707, and not 1718.

DABSTER, by Fox. This word as well as 1718, in Bulle Rock's pedigree, were eaten in the papers into holes. He was run in England in 1762. I believe the balance of his pedigree correct.

The above was copied from the English Racing Calendars.

PATRICK NISBETT EDGAR.
May 16, 1835.

RATLER, b. h. five years old in April last, (property of E. M. Waggener, Esq. of Adair county, Ken.) was got by Gen. Hampton's celebrated four miler Candidate, he by Virginus, by Diomed imp.—Florizel. (Eng.) —King Herod—Tartar—Partner—Jig—Byerly Turk; Ratler's dam by old imp. Whip—(Saltram—O'Kelly's Eclipse—Marske—Flying Childers—Darley Arabian;) g. dam by Gen. Jackson's Truxton, he by imp. Diomed. Candidate's dam, Peggy, by imp. Bedford; g. dam Peggy, imp. by Col. Tayloe, of Va. she by Trumpator, of Eng. and out of old Peggy, by King Herod. and full sister to the matchless horse Post Master, of Eng. Virginus, (the sire of Candidate) was thoroughbred, a crack horse in S. C. half-brother to Sir Archy, and greatly his superior as a four mile racehorse. Peggy, the g. dam of Ratler on the sire side, was thoroughbred—got by an imp. horse (Bedford,) and out of an imp. mare, the best King's plate mare in England. Old Whip was a thoroughbred, as also old Diomed and old Bedford. Truxton was thoroughbred, and inferior to no son of Diomed as a four mile runner.

The reader can at once see, that Ratler unites and combines in himself the blood direct of old Whip, old Bedford and old Diomed; the latter in greater proportions than the other two, as Virginus and Truxton were both sons of old Diomed.

March 4, 1835.

FANNY RUTHERFORD, a bright ch. twelve years old, now in foal by Gov. Barbour's imp. horse Truffle, was bred by Nathaniel G. Rutherford, Esq. then of Washington county, Geo. from a mare by ch. Diomed. Chanticleer, the sire of Fanny, was raised in Virginia, of the best stock of that day, as will appear by the following certificate of Col. John A. Cobb, of Athens, Geo.

Certificate.

I certify that Chanticleer was got by Col. Tayloe's (of Mount Airy,) horse Oscar, out of an imp. mare, which Mr. Thomas R. Rootes gave

sixty-five guineas for in England. She was considered one of the best blooded mares in Virginia. Chanticleer was never trained to run, but one of his brother's from the same dam, (John Barleycorn) was a very successful racer on several turfs in Virginia, never was beaten, although he ran often against some of the best colts bred in that day in Virginia. I regret that the pedigree of Chanticleer, which we had, is lost; I have no doubt but that his blood is equal to any horse that is now in Georgia.

J. A. COBB.

HONEST ROBIN, the colt of Fanny Rutherford, got by Robin Adair, now, and formerly owned by Gov. Burton, of N. C. was bred by me in the ordinary manner of treating stock horses on a farm until he was three years old. When rising three years he performed a constant summer's service as a plough horse, and at the fall assisted to gin sixty or seventy bales of cotton. I then used him for about two years as a saddle and gig horse, when he was carried to Alabama in the fall of 1833. In the fall of 1834, he ran over the Gallatin course, in Lowndes county, Alab. three mile heats, against Col. Campbell's superb g. f. Palmetto, carrying twelve pounds over his weight, winning the first, and closely contesting the second and third heats, being beaten in the last little more than a length by Palmetto. At Montgomery, a few weeks after, Zip Coon, Palmetto and Honest Robin started the four mile day. Robin lost the first, for which he did not contend, and won the second and third heats with great ease, running the twelfth mile in 2m. 3s.

From the celebrity of the stock of ch. Diomed, and particularly from the high and well known character of Oscar, John Barleycorn, and of the blood stock of Col. Tayloe generally, there can be no doubt that Honest Robin inherited a large portion of his racing powers from his dam.

JAMES G. LEWIS.

Sparta, Geo. Feb. 25, 1835.

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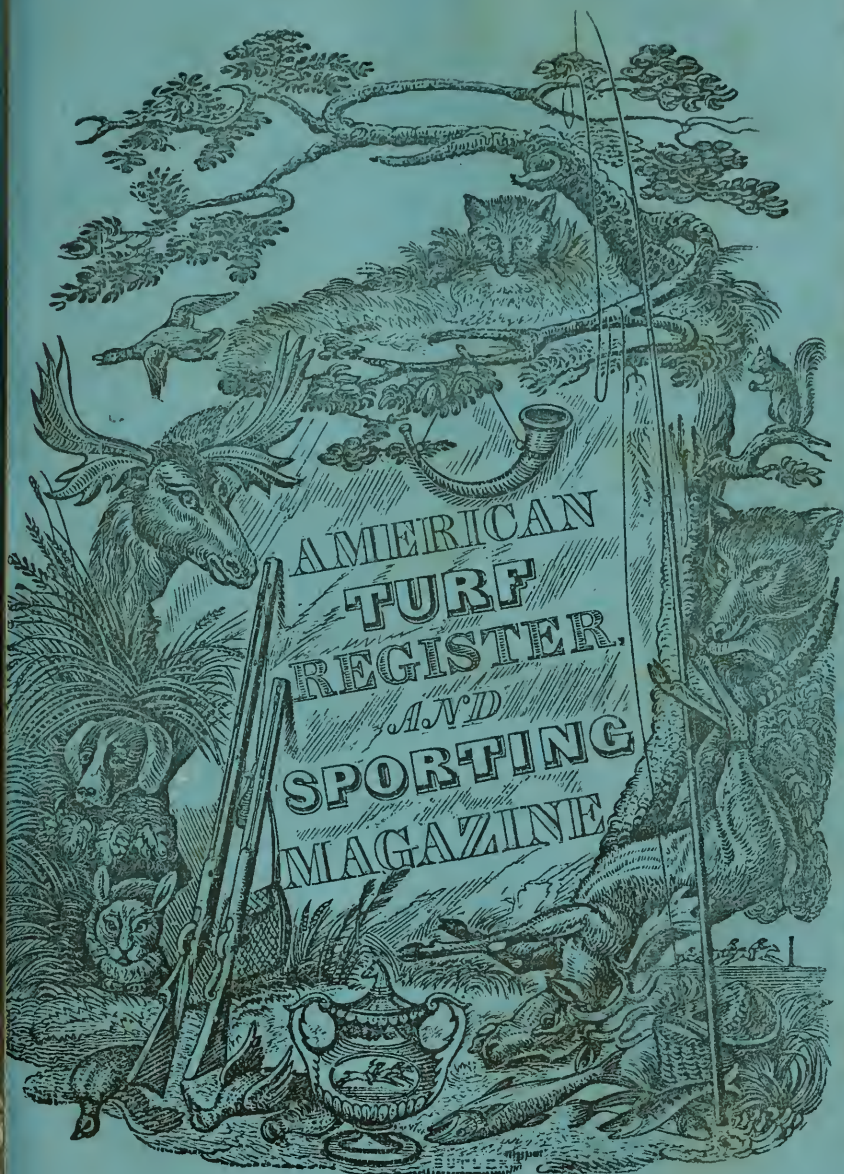
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BALTIMORE:

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY J. S. SKINNER.

J. D. TOY, PRINTER.

1 1/2 SHEETS—POSTAGE—100 miles and under 6 cents;—over 100 miles 10 cents.

THE ENGLISH STUD BOOK WITH AN APPENDIX.—Before the appearance of the next number of this Magazine, the American edition of the English Stud Book—with an appendix containing a list of imported horses and of their most distinguished progeny, will be ready for delivery. The American copy will consist of two volumes, and the price, delivered to the purchaser at his nearest post office, in good order and free of expense will be \$10—whilst the cost of the English work, without the appendix, is \$25. This republication of the English work has been made at great expense, and no little risk, without any chance of profit, but chiefly to supply a desideratum to the owners of thoroughbreds and the amateurs of the turf. The editor respectfully requests his friends to aid him in disposing, as speedily as may be, of as many copies as will defray the expense of the re-print. Any one transmitting \$50, at the cost and risk of the editor, will be entitled to receive six copies of the work, free of all expense of transportation.

P. S. All subsequent additions, which may be published to the English Stud Book for 1832 and subsequently, will be copied into the American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine—so that subscribers to it will have not only the pedigrees of all American Horses, but of the English Turf Horses from the earliest times, without any additional expense.

THE WASHINGTON COURSE.—All that was promised was fulfilled by Mr. Oliver, towards the revival of this ancient and respectable course—the wonder was how he had contrived in such short time to accomplish so much. The horses made quick time and fine sport—some of the best that figured on that track in the days of its ancient renown, would have found themselves on the wrong side of the poll. The attendance was most flattering, the order was perfect, every thing was at the right place and in the right time; and as for the fare, with Mr. Stratton's most efficient aid around and above, and Snow's genius at the fires below; he must have had a *dainty* appetite who did not retire with best wishes for Mr. Oliver's success, and a disposition to come again to his post.

GOLIAH.—This favorite son of Eclipse, covered last year eighty mares, at \$50 the season, and will be at the same place, at Col. W. L. White's, Hanover county, Virginia, to cover the next season on the same terms.

CAROLINIAN—at Charlotte Court House, was put to ninety-five mares at \$30, and will cover next season at same place and on the same terms.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE SALES OF THOROUGHBREDS.—The Editor has been applied to in numberless instances to buy and sell thoroughbred horses, stallions, brood mares, colts and fillies.—Satisfied that a great public service may be rendered by establishing a medium of transfer from those who wish to sell to those who desire to procure, but determined not to commit himself in the business without the means of speaking with unquestionable certainty as to blood, age, form, &c. He has now made arrangements by which such stock may be received and safely and appropriately kept, and exhibited to purchasers. Persons wishing to sell will confide to the undersigned at once, the lowest price they are willing to take, and will in all cases send with their stock, well attested pedigrees. Animals thus sent for sale will be well taken care of on moderate terms, and a reasonable commission charged for selling; more or less according to the amount—net being more than ten per cent. in any case.

PEDIGREE WANTED.

A mare was sold in Philadelphia to a farmer in the neighborhood of Bordentown, New Jersey, more than twenty years ago, which was said to have been raised by Col. Frazer, residing at the head of Elk river, she was sold as a thoroughbred mare. The purchaser has been dead for some years, and all that is now known of her pedigree in the neighborhood where she now is, is, that she was sired by Florizel, (supposed Ball's Florizel,) it is said that her dam won a race of four mile heats, at Germantown, Pa. a purse of \$600 and the horse Warren being the stakes, and won of Col. Ridgely of Baltimore,—she is said also to have beaten a horse called London Sorrel, and another called Marsh Black Bird. The Florizel mare is yet living, supposed to be about thirty years old, fifteen hands high, handsome bay, with black legs, main and tail—her appearance very much like that of a blooded mare. Any person that can give her pedigree or information that might lead to it, will confer a favor by forwarding it to the Editor of the American Turf Register and Sporting Magazine.

The owners of stallions and proprietors of racecourses and secretaries of Jockey clubs will please see that no races are omitted. We shall be glad to supply all such omissions, on being furnished with the accounts.

Owners of stallions will please give the earliest notice of the place where, and the terms on which their horses will cover. By referring to former lists, they will see that a very brief notice only is necessary.

The late period of the races in this immediate vicinity, with some untoward circumstances have occasioned the delay in the appearance of this number. The increased support which has been recently afforded to the work, augments the obligation to endeavor to make it more worthy of public patronage. We still need of the good offices of its friends to extend its circulation.

Those whose stock has increased since the publication of the pedigrees of their horses, would do well to send in the list of foals, referring to the pedigrees to which they trace as already published.

N. B. The names Whig and Salmagundi are bespoken by Mr. Robert Corbin and F. P. Corbin, for two colts whose pedigrees will be given.

There are many pedigrees and accounts of races on hand, for which there was no room in this number.

KATE KEARNEY.—Her owner being about to absent himself for some time, is willing to dispose of this fine mare, celebrated at all distances, and now stinted to Eclipse—she has never missed and breeds every year. Her two colts, a yearling and a foal, by Medley, are uncommonly large and fine. Inquire of the editor.

FOR SALE.—A valuable young Jack, imported by Capt. M'Keever of the navy; for whom he was selected under the best advice. He was brought from a farm where he had been assigned to forty-five mares—the number usually allotted on the estates of breeders in that country. Price \$200. He is of the ordinary size, light gray, with a black stripe down his back, fine limbs, and uncommonly handsome.

AUTOCRAT—It is arranged that he will cover at Mr. Key's stable, at Leonardtown, St. Mary's county—particulars hereafter.

ERRORS CORRECTED.

MR. EDITOR:

Marietta, Aug. 16, 1834.

There is a palpable error, in the last number of the *Turf Register*, which ought not to be permitted to pass without notice. It is there stated by one of your correspondents that "the imported mare Selima, was brought to this country with Othello, in 1767." Selima ran her great race in Gloucester, Virginia, in 1752: Othello was then on the turf in Ireland, and at the Curragh, in September, won the king's plate beating Lord Antrim's Gustavus, and Mr. Keating's Trimmer.

He was imported probably about the year 1755; he stood at Bel Air in 1756. He was sire of True Britton, foaled in 1757; and of Selim, foaled in 1759. See *American Turf Register*, vol. 4, p. 55.

Respectfully,

A SUBSCRIBER.

MR. EDITOR:

Please make the following correction in the account of the sweepstake race, over the Washington city course, published in your last (August) number, by saying, "*last mile of the second heat ran in 1m. 58s.*" and not 1m. 50s. as stated.

A SUBSCRIBER.

Please don't say, nor don't let any of your correspondents say—a horse was "*raised*" by such a one, and have it thus published in your Register. The sportsmen of the olden time never talked thus. They *bred* their racehorses, and *raised* corn to feed them.

AGENTS.

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 New York, { *E. F. Hammekin, post-office.*
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CONDITIONS.

The Sporting Magazine is published monthly.—Each number consists of about 50 pages, embellished with beautiful engravings—price \$5 per annum, to be paid in advance, by mail, at the risk of the editor.

* * Persons procuring six subscribers, and *sending the money* will be entitled to one year's subscription gratis—and so in proportion for a larger number.

We are glad to announce the safe arrival of Mr. Shepherd's valuable horses from England. Their pedigrees will appear in our next. Chateau Margaux with his companions have been safely landed in Virginia—we have not yet heard where his harem will be fixed.

TALLAHASSEE FALL RACES.

Will commence on the third Monday (15th) in December next, and continue six days.

First day, a colt sweepstakes for three years old, three mile heats, \$500 entrance, h.f., to close on the 30th of September.

Second day, a post sweepstakes, for any horse in the United States, agreeably to the rules of the Tallahassee Jockey Club, four mile heats, \$500 entrance, h.f. To close on the 30th of September.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$150, mile heats, entrance \$10.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$ two mile heats. entrance \$15.

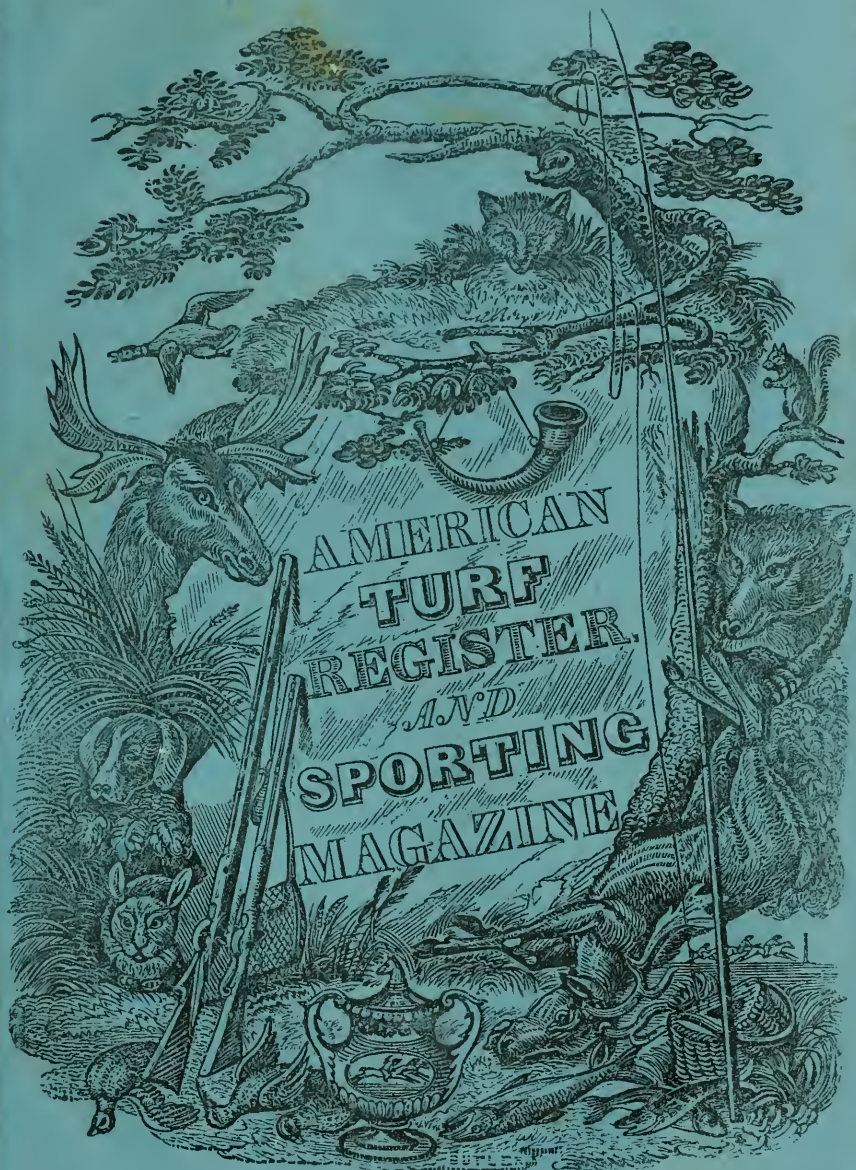
Fifth day, Jockey Club purse, \$500, three mile heats, entrance \$30.

Sixth day, Proprietor's purse, \$250, one mile heat, best three in five, entrance \$20.

To each of the first named stakes there are already three subscribers, who have secured the forfeit by notes, with approved endorsers, payable at the Central Bank of Florida, and deposited with the cashier. The colt or horse to be named the evening before the race.

The cash will be hung up at the stand each day, for the fortunate competitor, and every effort will be made to afford the best accommodation; and it is confidently expected, that gentlemen at a distance who have fine horses, will consider our purses, and our efforts to please, worthy of their consideration.

THOS. BROWN, Sec'y and Proprietor.



BALTIMORE:

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY J. S. SKINNER.

J. D. TOY, PRINTER.

8 SHEETS—POSTAGE—100 miles and under $4\frac{1}{2}$ cents;—over 100 miles $7\frac{1}{2}$ cents.

"THE ENGLISH STUD BOOK, coming down to 1832; first American edition, with an Appendix, designating such of the English horses as have been imported, and giving the Pedigrees of their most remarkable Progeny in this country," making upwards of 1000 pages. Price of the English copy, in three volumes, \$25—price of the American edition, with the Appendix, ten dollars. The money must in all cases be forwarded to the Editor, at his risk and cost; and the work will then be sent, clear of expense, to the purchaser's address, and its receipt, in good order, guaranteed. It may be had in one, or in two volumes, at the option of the purchaser.

This work cannot fail to be highly satisfactory and valuable to all owners of thoroughbred horses, as they can at once trace the blood of their stock through their English ancestry.

The Turf Register will embrace such additions as may hereafter be made to the English Stud Book; so that its subscribers will have all known pedigrees of English and of American horses.

✂ The great prices obtained for racehorses must prompt many farmers to commence breeding thoroughbreds. Those who wish to purchase, at moderate rates, untried stock of the best blood, that will answer every purpose for *brood* mares, may be supplied on application to the Editor of the Sporting Magazine. So also may those who wish to get stallions—of approved blood and good size; but which, not having been run, may stand at moderate rate prices—say from \$15 to \$30. Such stallions may be had, to get good racing stock, as well as the best horses for the saddle and harness, out of common mares. In all cases where stallions are thus wanted, the party will be expected to purchase out and out, or to purchase, and keep on shares; paying for one half: or they may be farmed, on *guaranteeing a certain sum*, much less than the half of what it may be supposed the horse will earn—the person taking the horse to have the privilege of entire purchase, at a fixed sum, within a given time.

PEDIGREE WANTED.—Information is wanted of the blood of *Fanny Stinger*, a bay mare, at least twelve years old, with a white spot on her rump. She was sold some years since by Mr. Allen, in Richmond, at auction, and purchased by a gentleman, who took her to Lynchburg, and sold her to Walter C. Carrington, of Halifax, Va. She is the dam of Lucy Ashton, by Gohanna. JAS. J. HARRISON.

✂ **FAIRFIELD RACES.**—At the request of Mr. John M. Botts, to give a statement of the four mile race at Fairfield, won by Purton, we unhesitatingly state, as our belief, that Tobacconist stopped at the end of the third mile, when twenty or thirty yards ahead, under a hard pull. Purton having made a brush with him round the turn, at the head of the quarter stretch, in the third mile, and failing to take the track, we think Tobacconist, if he had gone on, must have won the heat. In the second heat he again stopped, at the end of the second mile, when leading under a pull; and, after getting off, he again stopped at the end of the third mile.

Given under our hands, this 25th of October, 1834.

WM. GALT,
WM. WILLIAMSON,
RICHARD ADAMS.

MR. EDITOR:

Causin's Manor, Charles Co. Md. Nov. 15, 1834.

In looking over No. 2, vol. vi. of your Turf Register and Sporting Magazine, in which you have noticed my stud, I find several typographical errors—some material. You have "Gill Flirt, cr." It should be *ch.* Of Ninon de L'Enclos you say, "purchased by Geo. Semmes." It should be—purchased of Geo. Semmes. You have "Longstrider, b. c. in foal to Busiris." It should be—his *dam*, Ninon de L'Enclos, now in foal to Busiris.

These errors may have occurred in transcribing the note I left with you, from my private record.

Respectfully, your obt serv't, ED. J. HAMILTON.

THE COLUMBIA (S C.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES will commence on the second Tuesday in January ensuing, and will continue five days.

First day, a sweepstake for three year old colts and fillies, \$100 entrance, h.f.—27 entries, and closed.

Second day, four mile heats, purse \$800.

Third day, three mile heats, purse \$600.

Fourth day, two mile heats, purse \$400; free for colts and fillies only.

Fifth day, mile heats, best three in five; free for all horses carrying appropriate weights; purse, the entrance money of the previous days, and \$150 added by the Club.

Aged horses will carry 126lbs.; six year olds, 120lbs.; five year olds, 112lbs.; four year olds, 102lbs.; three year olds, 90lbs.; two year olds, a feather; mares and geldings allowed 3lbs.

N. RAMSAY, Secretary and Treasurer.

RACES TO COME.

WASHINGTON (D. C.) RACES.—Sweepstakes for colts and fillies, then three years old; to be run over the Washington Course, spring meeting, 1835.

1. A sweepstake, (for colts and fillies, three years old the spring of 1835,) mile heats; \$300 entrance, \$100 forfeit. Four or more to make a race; to name and close February, 1835.—*Condition:* in the event that five colts start in the above stake, the subscription of the second best (at the termination of the race) is to be refunded.

2. A sweepstake, (for colts and fillies, three years old the spring of 1835,) mile heats; \$100 entrance, h.f. To name and close February 1, 1835.

3. Same day—*The Breeders' Plate*, to be given by the Proprietor, value \$100. Free for any three year old colt or filly that never started in a race; four or more to make a race. To name and close February 1, 1835.

In the Breeders' Stake no subscription is required; but subscribers who do not start, will be required to pay \$20 forfeit.

Address—W. J. STRATTON, Sec'y of the Washington Jockey Club, Washington, D. C.

BREEDERS' PLATE.—For those who are entering upon the profitable business of breeding thoroughbred horses, yet do not propose to do more than breed for sale, and for gentlemen of limited experience on the turf, nothing could afford more facility than the project of "THE BREEDERS' PLATE," as proposed in the above advertisement, by Mr. Oliver, the enterprising Proprietor of the Washington Course. On such occasions, fair trials may be made without expense; and the result will serve to elicit the powers of colts, and to show whether further trials may be made with those who do *not* win, in the hope of better success; whilst such as *do* win, in good time, will at once command enough to buy and stock a small plantation. Witness the case of Minge's Mazepa, where the winner of his maiden race commanded \$5500 cash at the winning post.

We need not add, that every thing connected with the management and character of the Washington Course insures a fair field and the fullest benefit to such as "act well" their part in the contest for the "Breeders' Plate."

SWEEPSTAKES to be run over the CENTRAL COURSE, Baltimore.

1. A sweepstake for three year old colts and fillies, to run first day of spring meeting, 1835, mile heats; entrance \$200, \$50 forfeit; four or more to make a race. To close and name January 1, 1835.

2. Stallion stakes, for colts and fillies dropt spring 1835. We, the subscribers, agree to run a sweepstake over the Central Course, with a colt or filly got by the stallion which we name. To run spring and fall meetings of 1838; mile heats in the spring, \$250 entrance, p.p., and two mile heats in the fall, \$500 entrance, p.p. To close and name January 1, 1835.

Subscribers—J. M. Selden enters the get of Sussex; Wm. L. White enters the get of Goliah.

3. Produce stake, for colts and fillies dropt spring of 1835, to run spring of 1838; mile heats, \$300 entrance, \$100 forfeit. Six or more to make a race. To close and name January 1, 1835.

Subscriber—Henry A. Tayloe.

4. Produce stake, for colts and fillies dropt spring of 1835, to run first day of fall meeting, 1838; two mile heats, entrance \$500, h.f. Six or more to make a race. To close and name January 1, 1835.

5. A sweepstake for colts and fillies now one year old, to run spring of 1836; mile heats, \$300 entrance, \$100 forfeit; to close January 1, 1835; four or more to make a race.

6. A sweepstake for colts and fillies now two years old, to run spring meeting of 1835; mile heats, \$300 entrance, \$100 forfeit. To close January 1, 1835.

7. A sweepstake for colts and fillies foaled spring of 1834, to run spring of 1837; mile heats; \$300 entrance, \$100 forfeit; four or more to make a race; to close January 1, 1836.

8. A sweepstake for colts and fillies, dropt spring of 1834, to run fall meeting of 1837; two mile heats, \$1000 entrance, \$250 forfeit. Four or more to make a race. To close January 1, 1836.

A TRAINER WANTED—One who has experience and skill. Liberal wages will be given, by the month or year, together with a per centum upon the winnings. The advertiser resides in Maryland, and will have, the ensuing season, a stable of four or five nags of much promise, and the most fashionable blood. All letters addressed to G. B. Smith, Turf Register office, Baltimore, will be promptly answered.

Arrangements are being made to secure, for the vicinity of Baltimore, the services of a stallion of high form and pure blood—one that will cross well on bred mares, and have size enough to insure good stock for saddle and harness out of country mares.

RACES TO COME—Continued.

MISSISSIPPI RACES.—The Mississippi Association races, over the St. Catharine's Course, near Natchez, will commence on Dec. 3, 1834.

First day, four mile heats, entrance \$100.

Second day, three mile heats, entrance \$50.

Third day, two mile heats, entrance \$30.

The purses are very valuable; and from the number of fine horses now at the course in training, much sport may be expected.

A colt sweepstake, \$300 entrance, thirteen subscribers, (closed,) will come off on December 23, 1834.

SPRING ASSOCIATION RACES—to commence 2d March next.

First day, for three year olds; purse \$300, entrance \$50; two mile heats.

Second day, for two year olds; purse \$200, entrance \$30; mile heats.

NATCHEZ JOCKEY CLUB RACES will commence on the last Wednesday in February, 1835.

First day, purse \$500, entrance \$200; four mile heats.

Second day, purse \$300, entrance \$100; two mile heats.

Third day, three mile heats, for the *Pharsalia Plate*, valued at \$300; entrance \$100, or, if only two entries, \$150. The winner either to take the cup or money. Free for the world.

Weights of both Clubs.

Two years old,	-	-	-	-	70lbs.
Three years old,	-	-	-	-	86 "
Four years old,	-	-	-	-	100 "
Five years old,	-	-	-	-	110 "
Six years old,	-	-	-	-	118 "
Seven, and upwards,	-	-	-	-	124 "
Geldings and mares allowed 3lbs.					WM. H. CHAILLE, Sec'y.

SOUTH CAROLINA JOCKEY CLUB RACES.—The annual races over the Washington Course, near Charleston, S. C. will commence on Monday, February 16, 1835, and continue during the week, as follows:

First day, a sweepstake for all ages, \$100 entrance, mile heats.

Second day, a sweepstake for three year olds, \$200 entrance, two mile heats.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$1000, four mile heats; free for horses of all ages.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$600, three mile heats; free for horses of all ages.

Fifth day, Jockey Club purse, \$400, two mile heats; no horse allowed to start for this purse that is not under five years.

Sixth day, a handicap race, three mile heats. In reference to this race, the following resolution was passed at a late meeting of the Club:

"Resolved, That no horse be handicapped in future, for the Saturday's race, unless he shall have contended for a race during the week, and have carried his appropriate, *i. e.* weight for age."

☞ The Club will also give \$50, the entrance money, \$10 to be added, on each of the above days, for a second race, two mile heats.

Weights according to the Rules of this Course:

Aged horses,	-	-	-	-	-	126lbs.
Six years old,	-	-	-	-	-	120 "
Five years old,	-	-	-	-	-	112 "
Four years old,	-	-	-	-	-	102 "
Three years old,	-	-	-	-	-	90 "
Two years old,	-	-	-	-	-	a feather.

Mares, fillies, and geldings, allowed 3lbs.

It gives the Club much satisfaction to notify the patrons of the turf, and owners of horses at a distance, that in addition to the above large amounts, owing to the liberality of several public spirited citizens, it is enabled to offer this year another handsome purse, to be entitled "*The Citizens' Purse*," to be run for on the 9th February, being the Monday preceding the week of the regular races; three mile heats; free for all ages. Post entrance; three or more to make a race.

☞ That thoroughbred and celebrated racehorse IVANHOE, full brother to Polly Hopkins, will stand next spring at Timonium, Baltimore county, Md.

☞ Measures have been taken to supply the neighborhood of West River and Queen Anne with a thoroughbred stallion of the highest form and blood. The same as to Easton, with the addition, probably, of a very superior stallion of the trotting strain.

☞ We regret to learn that Mr. Edgar, after very heavy expenditures in time and money, does not meet with remunerating sales of his American Stud Book. All owners and breeders ought to possess a copy.

MR. EDITOR:

Philadelphia, Dec 8, 1834.

Will you have the goodness to insert an inquiry in the Magazine, for information which I should be much pleased to obtain, viz:

Was the grandam of *Fylde* (imported,) Fanny imported into this country?

What is the pedigree of a bay mare called *Funny*, believed to be by Diomed or Wild-air, that flourished about 1800, ran very successfully, and was bred by Daniel Boisseau, of Chesterfield, Va. long since deceased.

W. WALLACE COOK.

☞ WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—The *produce* of the distinguished brood mares, Maid of the Oaks, Lady Lightfoot, Coquette, *Merino Erve*, &c. &c. Also the pedigrees of horses now on the turf, which have not been published in the Turf Register. It is hoped owners, breeders and trainers will furnish them.

☞ CORRECTION.—Indiana's grandam was by Craggs' imported Highflyer, (omitted,) out of the Union mare. See Benjamin Ogle Tayloe's stud. H. G. S. KEY.

RED OAK, full brother to Swearingen's Tremendous, and MOHECAN for sale. Inquire of Dr. E. L. Boteler, Funk's Town, Md.

PICKLE, a bay horse, four years old last spring, and of good size, for sale. He is a beautiful grandson of imported Trumpetta, dam of the celebrated Trumpator—is in the Editor's stable in high order. His blood is superior and unquestionable. Price \$400. He has never been run.

FOR SALE.—A very superior *Chronograph*, made by Rienssee, at Paris, for measuring the time in accurate astronomical observations. It has been used on the Central Course with great advantage; as without stopping the instrument, different subdivisions of time can be marked upon it, to the fifth of a second, and thus the time of each round as well as of the heats can be ascertained. Price \$100. Apply to the EDITOR.

FOR SALE.—GONERIL, ch. f. with a star and white hind foot, by American Eclipse. See pedigree in this number of Turf Register. She is very large, nearly fifteen hands high, and not two years old; as like her sire as possible. Her dam was never trained—nor the sire of her dam. Her grandam, the famous Virginia Nell. Here is a superb filly of high form and great bone and substance, of the best blood and family, worthy the attention of any one wishing to purchase. Inquire of G. B. Smith, Turf Register Office.

TURF CONVENTION.—In consequence of an understanding between a number of gentlemen in this State (Georgia) and South Carolina, a Convention will be held in Charleston, during the races of that city, in February next, for the purpose of fixing the time of the several annual races in this section, so that they shall not conflict with each other; and that as far as the convenience of each and all will permit, they may be so arranged as to follow regularly one after the other, with suitable intervals between, so as to form a general circuit out of the whole, which may be regularly followed by all the distinguished gentlemen and horses of the turf. It may also consider the rules of racing generally, with the view of making them uniform throughout that circuit, and as efficient and perfect as practicable. And it must be obvious to every one who takes an interest in these matters, that all these objects are peculiarly desirable, and well calculated to enhance the value, interest, character, and respectability; not only of each club that takes part in it, but also of the turf and its sports generally. A delegation of three members has already been appointed by the Augusta Jockey Club, to attend this convention. Similar delegations will certainly be appointed by the Columbia and Charleston Clubs, and no doubt by the Savannah Club also; and probably several others. And it is hoped that such other clubs in this and the adjoining states, as may see the great advantages of this arrangement, and desire to avail themselves of them, will appoint delegations accordingly.

[Augusta Chronicle.]

SWEEPSTAKES to be run over the Timonium Course now open.

First day, for colts and fillies, three years old next spring, 1835, mile heats, over this course, \$300 entrance, \$100 ft. to close and name on or before the 1st February, 1835.

Second day, colts and fillies raised in Maryland or the District of Columbia, three years old spring 1835, mile heats, \$100 entrance, \$50 ft. to close and name 1st February, 1835.

Third day, colts and fillies, three years old spring 1836, sired by Sussex or any other horse of Maryland or District of Columbia, or raised in either, mile heats, \$100 entrance, \$50 ft. to name and close 1st October, 1835.

TO BREEDERS OF BLOODED HORSES.—'Tis a well known fact, that colts or fillies engaged in stakes, are worth more to the breeder, and surely to the winner, than those not engaged; and for this obvious and simple reason, that when thus engaged, the buyer takes into consideration, not only the blood and appearance of the colt, (but what is oftentimes of even greater moment,) the prospect ahead—I mean his engagements; and if they be good, i. e. if he be entered in some two or three stakes, and the larger the better, if the colt be recommended by good blood and appearance, I hazard nothing in saying, that the former contributes fully as much as the latter, to the effectuation of a speedy sale, and the procurement of a good price. See instances which have occurred during the present year. Mazeppa, three years old, sold for \$5,500; Columbia Taylor, also three, for \$3,000; and for Nancy Blunt, also three, \$3,000 were offered and refused—all cash. Now, notwithstanding their high recommendations of blood and appearance, I presume no one will say, that their engagements did not fairly and necessarily enter into the calculation of the purchasers and offerer. I would therefore recommend every breeder to enter his colt or filly in some two or three stakes.

The following are to be run over the New Market Course, and to close positively at the times respectively designated. All letters containing entries, and post marked on or before the day of closing, will be considered in time.

1st. A sweepstake for four year olds, spring 1835, to be run same spring, two mile heats—\$500 entrance, \$200 forfeit, four or more to make a race, and to close January 1, 1835. Now three subscribers, viz: O. P. Hare, Harrison Hartwell and Wm. Wynn.

2d. A sweepstake for colts and fillies, three years old, spring 1835, mile heats, \$100 entrance, half forfeit; now nine subscribers, and to close January 1, 1835, viz: Thomas Doswell, Alfred J. Vaughan, Wm. B. Goodwyn, John Heth, O. P. Hare, William R. Johnson, Wm. Parker, Wm. M. West and J. M. Selden.

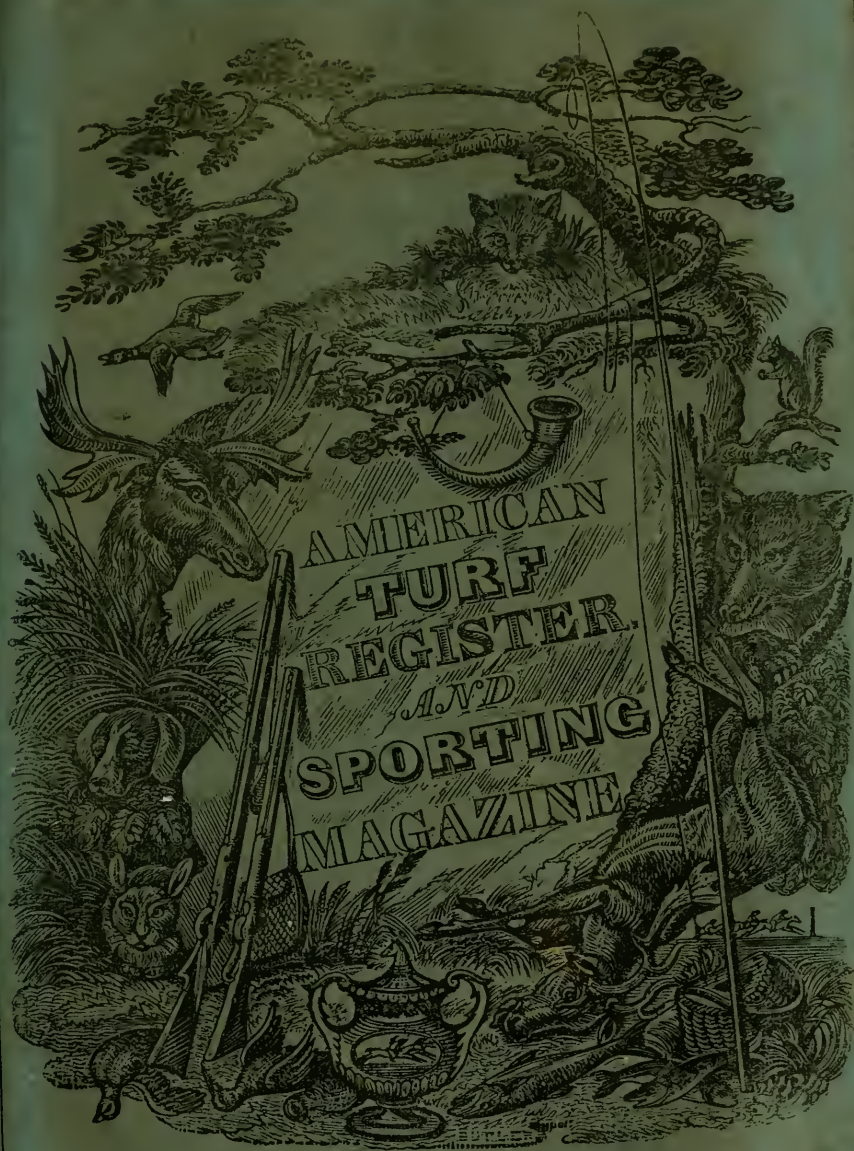
3d. A sweepstake for colts and fillies, three years old, spring 1836, mile heats, \$100 entrance,, half forfeit; to close February 1, 1835, and now twelve subscribers.

4th. A produce stake for colts and fillies, three years old, spring 1838, two mile heats, \$1,000 entrance, \$250 forfeit, and to close January 1, 1835, now ten subscribers. As this promises to be a very large stake, probably the best ever ran over the New Market Course, the proprietor particularly invites the attention of breeders to it. He also requests all subscribers to each of the above stakes, to make their entries in time.

O. P. HARE, Proprietor.

We are informed that JAS. B. KENDALL, Esq of Petersburg, Va. has leased for a term of years, the hotel and grounds adjacent to the Canton Company, formerly belonging to John O'Donnell, Esq. with a view of establishing a *race course*, and making it a place of fashionable resort. The premises are admirably situated for this purpose. The ground selected for the track is well calculated, both in soil and surface, being very level and of the proper mixture of sand and clay. This at once secures a good course, on which capital time may be made, in case the track be bare of turf; but it being good grass land, the experiment of the goodness of turf in racing may easily be tried. The course will be no more than two miles from the centre of the city; with a fine level road leading along the bay to it, and may be reached in a carriage in a quarter of an hour. It is proposed to have a steamboat running from the foot of Calvert street to the wharf, within fifty yards of the track. This will enable any person at a very cheap rate to visit the races, with the loss of very little time. The steamboats coming up the bay can land at the wharf near the Lazaretto, which is only a quarter of a mile from the stable to be attached to the course; and this will avoid the necessity of bringing the horses visiting the course through the city. The hotel will be fitted up in good style, and furnished in the most ample manner. The grounds will be planted with shrubbery and trees, and all the improvements will be highly ornamental. The ride along the beach beyond the hotel and around Lazaretto Point is beautiful, and it is proposed by the Canton Company to make the wood lying on the bay a delightful promenade; the grounds to be filled up in the manner of the Elysian Fields at Hoboken. Such a place Baltimore has long wanted and will now have, and it will doubtless become, as it deserves, a fashionable resort.

[Balt. Patriot



BALTIMORE:

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY J. S. SKINNER.

J. D. TOY, PRINTER.

3½ SHEETS—POSTAGE—100 miles and under 6 cents;—over 100 miles 10 cents.

WHO WANTS THOROUGHBREDS?—Now is the season to buy, either for training or breeding. From the stud of the Messrs. Tayloes, Craig, Dorsey, and others, we can supply on moderate terms whatever may be wanting. From the stud of Mr. Dorsey a fine filly of large size and fine appearance, three years old next spring, out of the dam of Anne Page, (she sold, one half for \$1000, at three years old, after winning the great sweepstakes on the Central course;) by imported Apparition. Also a large young stallion of the best brown color, and well formed, nearly, or quite sixteen hands high. Price of each \$500. Mr. Craig's stud affords ample scope for all demands. Inquire of the Editor.

RACES TO COME.

MR. EDITOR:

Trenton, N. J. Jan. 23, 1835.

The races over the Eagle course, at Trenton, will commence on the 21st of April next; and a sweepstakes for three year old colts, 90lbs. weight, and fillies 87lbs. will come off on the first day. Subscription \$200, forfeit \$50; to remain open until the first day of March next. Four or more subscribers to make a race.

The purses, (amounting to \$1500,) will be named in the next number of the American Turf Register.

O. BAILEY.

SWEEPSTAKES TO BE RUN OVER THE CENTRAL COURSE.

1. A sweepstakes to run spring meeting, 1835, mile heats, entrance \$300—\$100 forfeit, four or more to make a race. To close and name April 1, 1835.

2. A sweepstakes to run spring meeting, 1835, mile heats, entrance \$200—\$50 forfeit, four or more to make a race. To close and name April 1, 1835.

3. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies, three years old, spring 1836, mile heats, entrance \$300—\$100 forfeit, four or more to make a race. To close and name January 1, 1836.

4. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies, three years old, spring 1837—to run spring 1837, mile heats, entrance \$300—\$100 forfeit; four or more to make a race. To close and name January 1, 1837.

5. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies, three years old, spring 1837—to run fall meeting, 1837, two mile heats, entrance \$1000—\$250 forfeit, four or more to make a race. To close and name June 1, 1835. Subscribers to this stake are at present—John M. Botts, J. S. Garrison, A. L. Botts, O. P. Hare, John Heth, John McCarty, J. M. Botts, J. S. Garrison, J. M. Selden.

AUGUSTA (Geo.) SPRING RACES,

Will commence on the second Tuesday in March, when the following purses will be run for, free for any horse in the world.

First day, two mile heats, \$200.

Second day, three mile heats, \$300.

Third day, four mile heats, \$600.

Fourth day, mile heats, best three in five, \$300.

MACON (Geo.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

The annual races over the Central course will commence on Monday, the 16th day of March, 1835, when the following purses will be run for, free for any nag in the world.

First day, Jockey Club purse, mile heats, \$200.

Second day, Jockey Club purse, two mile heats, \$300.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, three mile heats, \$500.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, four mile heats, \$700.

Fifth day, Jockey Club purse, mile heats, best three in five, purse supposed to be worth \$300.

JOHN H. OFFUTT, Sec'y.

CORRECTION.—In the inquiry for the pedigree of the Florizel mare on the cover of November number, for *Germantown, Pa.* read "*Govanstown*," Md., and for *London Sorrel*, read "*Loudoun Sorrel*."

Georgia, January 16, 1835.

P. S. I have lately conversed with a man who kept Gallatin, he was not a chestnut.

J. A. J.

STALLIONS FOR 1835.

CRUSADER, ch. by Sir Archy, dam Lottery, near Gallatin, Tennessee.

H. M. CRYER.

SAXE-WEIMAR, by Sir Archy, dam Lottery, near Shelbyville, Tennessee.

SAMUEL MITCHELL.

CANNIBAL, at Macon, Georgia, at \$25 and \$40.

WM. D. GRIMES.

LÜZBOROUGH, b. (imp.) by Ditto, dam by Dick Andrews, at Nashville, Tennessee.

L. P. CHEATHAM.

JOHN McDONALD, ch. by Flying Childers, dam by Duroc, at Potter's Mills, Pennsylvania, \$20.

J. & J. POTTER.

ANDREW, ch. by Sir Charles, dam by Herod, at Milledgeville, Georgia.

T. B. HOWARD.

A. H. KENAN.

GRAY BEARD, gr. by Kosciusko, dam imp. Psyche, at Rockfish, Nelson county, Virginia, at \$20 and \$30.

JOHN B. COLES.

SYPHAX, (Arabian,) at Xenia, Ohio.

CARROLL, b. by Muckle John, at Jacksonville, Kentucky, at \$15.

WELLINGTON, b. by Bertrand, at Jacksonville, Kentucky, at \$15.

FYLDE, b. (imp.) by Antonio, dam Fadludinida, near Richmond, Virginia.

R. C. WILLIAMSON.

AMERICAN ECLIPSE, ch. by Duroc, dam Miller's Damsel, in Dinwiddie county, Virginia, at the residence of

EDWARD JOHNSON.

MONSIEUR TONSON, b. by Pacolet, dam Madam Tonson, Chesterfield county, Virginia, at the residence of

GEO. W. JOHNSON.

HOTSPUR, (sire of Mazeppa,) at St. Leger, (Mr. John Heth's,) Chesterfield county, Virginia.

JOHN B. CHRISTIAN.

HEDGEFORD, br. (imp.) by Philo da Puta, dam Miss Craigie, at Augusta, Georgia.

JOSEPH H. TOWNES.

FESTIVAL, ch. by American Eclipse, dam by Timoleon, near Smithfield, N. C. at \$30 and \$40.

JOHN MACLEOD.

O'KELLY, gr. by Eclipse, dam by Financier, at Nashville, Tennessee.

THOMAS ALDERSON.

YOUNG TRAFALGAR, ch. by old Trafalgar, (he by imp. Mufti,) dam Black Kate, by Merlin, at Matthews C. H. Va. at \$20.

WM. TOD.

CLARET, imp. at Charlotte C. H. Va.

WYATT CARDWELL.

CHATEAU MARGAUX, br. (imp.) by Whalebone, dam Wasp, at Hicksford, Va.

A. T. B. MERRITT.

SARPEDON, dark b. (imp.) by Emilius, dam Icaria, near Lexington, Ken. at \$75.

W. G. SKILLMAN.

WASHINGTON, by Timoleon, dam Ariadne, at Cartersville, or Buckingham C. H. Va.

DAVID O. COUPLAND.

YOUNG ROANOKE, will stand the ensuing season at my stable, two miles above the New Store, on the Cut Bank road, at Mr. James Saunders and Wm. A. Frazer's taverns.

GILES HARRIS.

SNOWDEN, wh. by Wild Medley, dam Caroline, by Sir Archy, at Danville, Va.

JAMES COLQUHOUN.

VELOCITY, b. by Rob Roy, dam by Ogle's Oscar, near Port Tobacco, Md. at \$30.

E. J. HAMILTON.

EDWARD, ch. by Wynn's Ratler, dam by Randolph's Gracchus, at \$20.

EDMOND HEARD.

CRITIC, ch. by American Eclipse, dam by Eclipse Herod, at the farm of C. S. W. Dorsey, near Ellicott's Mills, Md. at \$20 and \$30.

SIMON PURE, by Sir Archy, dam the imp. mare Philadelphia, at Amherst C. H. Va.

WM. COUPLAND.

MAMBRINO, ch. by Eclipse, dam Grand Duchess, at Fountain of Health, Tennessee, at \$40 and \$50.

A. POOL.

List of Stallions continued.

JOHN RICHARDS, will stand again next season at my stable, at the same prices as last, viz: leaps \$15, season \$30, to be discharged by payment of \$25 if made in the season, and insurance as last year.

JOSIAH WM. WARE, *Berryville, Va.*

YOUNG TRUFFLE, b. (imp.) by Truffle, dam Helen, at Barboursville, Va. at \$50 and \$75.

S. W. YAGER, *for Gov. BARBOUR.*

TYCHICUS, ch. by Clifton, dam Miss Chance, at Lynchburg, Va. CHAS. P. LEE.

TREMENDOUS is a stallion five years old, and a bright bay, being of the goodly size of sixteen hands one inch high, by the standard. He will stand in Milton, Pa. at the following terms: will be let to full bred mares at \$15 the season, and \$25 to insure; \$10 for country mares, and \$15 to insure.

JAS. S. STOUGHTON.

MICHIGAN, four years old, five feet two inches high, by Timoleon, dam by Ragland's Diomed, will stand at Jeffersonville, Va. the next season.

J. C. TATE, *of Tazewell.*

BUSIRIS will stand the ensuing season at the stable of Mr. John Elliott, on the Lancaster Turnpike, one mile west of the Middle Bridge, over Schuylkill—season will commence 1st of March, and terminate 1st of July.—Price thereof \$35 for blooded mares, \$20 for other mares.

VIRGINIA CONSTITUTION, by Graves' Florizel, at Xenia, Ohio.

Owners of covering stallions are requested to forward notice of their place of standing, terms, &c. by the 20th of March, otherwise they will not appear in the list for March.

PEDIGREE WANTED.

Montgomery, Alabama, Jan. 1835.

Wanted, the Pedigree of a mare, (a kind of roan, with ball face and some white feet, with a large white spot on her left side,) purchased in Washington city or Baltimore, and brought to Alabama about the year 1821, by Maj. James W. Johnson. The mare was raised in Pennsylvania, trained and run at one of the above places.

C. R.

A TRAINER WANTED.—One that is competent will receive liberal wages, and a share of the winnings. Address

GEO. F. MILLER, *Baltimore.*

Spotsylvania, January 12, 1835.

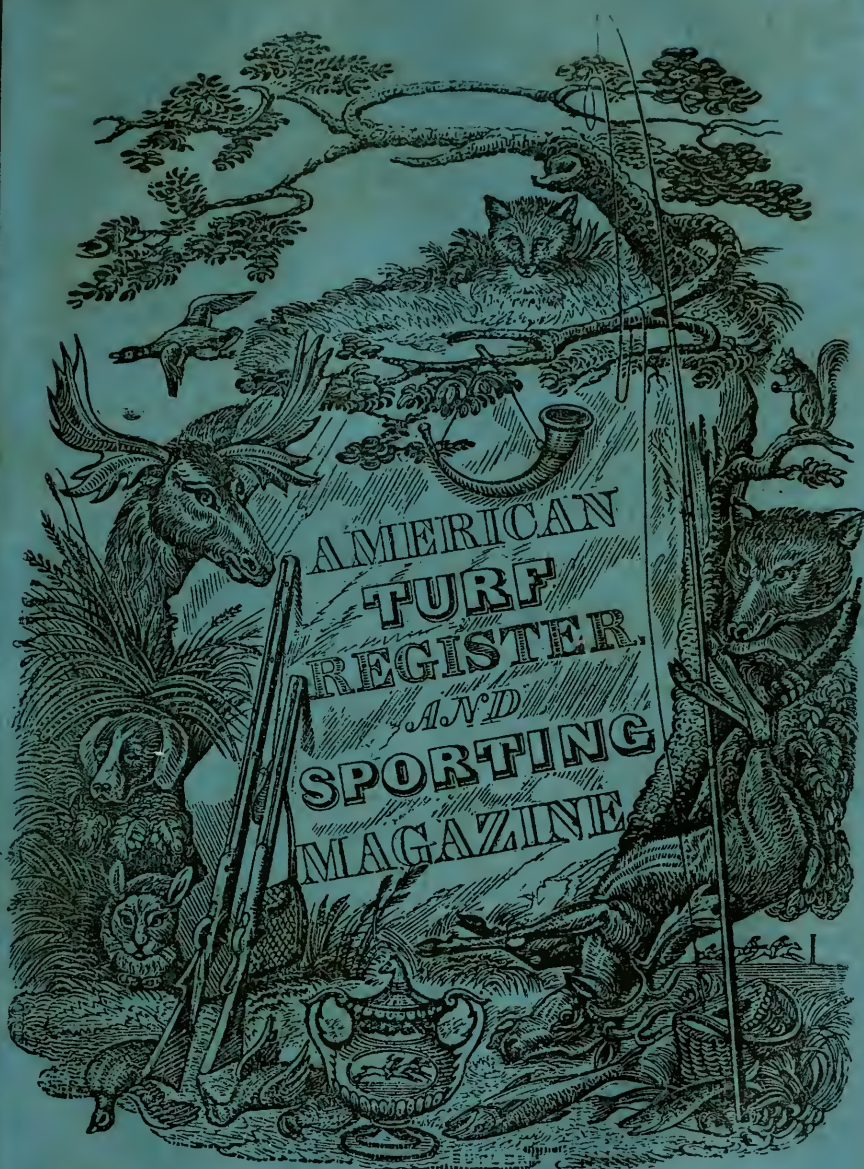
WANTED—a large young Jack, fourteen and a half or fifteen hands high, and well made, not more than six or eight years old; for such a one a purchaser may be found by addressing a letter to G. S., Fredericksburg, Virginia, post paid, stating terms, and where he can be seen.

FOR SALE—a superior young stallion, Patapsco, got by Maryland Eclipse, his dam by Oscar, his grandam by Hickory, and g. grandam the imported mare Trumpetta, dam of the famous Trumpator. Price \$500. Inquire of the Editor.

FOR SALE—at the Columbia races, in January next, "NONPLUS," and GODOLPIN, and if not sold, one or both of them will be farmed out or let the next season.

Godolphin was bred by me, and got by old Eclipse, his dam Sylph, by Hephestion, (half brother to Sir Archy,) grandam Lottery, by the imp. Bradford, out of the imp. mare Auvilina, now six years old. Apply to the subscriber.

RICHARD SINGLETON.



BALTIMORE:

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY J. S. SKINNER.

J. D. TOY, PRINTER.

3½ SHEETS—POSTAGE—100 miles and under 6 cents;—over 100 miles 10 cents.

rity; but his instructions, which we would have willingly observed came too late. An animal of so much worth could not long thus remain—the hidden treasure.”

We refer the reader to vol. 1, pages 369 and 370 of same work, for the account Bathgate and Purdy give of this horse's pedigree, and the promise he gave of a brilliant career on the turf, had he not fallen lame. But to convince the breeding public of the confidence we have in the get of Orphan Boy, we now propose to enter his get in sweepstakes with the get of any other stallions.

He will stand at Louisville the present season, under the care and management of the subscribers, at \$30 the season, and \$50 for insurance. Good pasturage furnished mares gratis from a distance.

SAMUEL CHURCHILL & Co.

PEDIGREE OF SARAH BELL WANTED.

MR. EDITOR:

Huntsville, Alabama, January 25, 1835.

In vol. 1, page 533, of your Register, memoranda of races in 1827, (before the commencement of your valuable publication,) are given, from which it appears, that in Oct. 1827, at Norfolk, Va. Sarah Bell, by Sir Archy, contended against Betsey Ransom, (the winner,) for the Jockey Club purse, four mile heats. You would do the writer an important service if you would ascertain and publish the pedigree of Sarah Bell, the name of her breeder, trainer, or whoever started her for the above race, her age, color, and description, in such manner that she can be identified. Or give this an insertion in the Register, that some of your correspondents may give the requisite information. As she is now in the breeding stud, and her produce in the market, the public are interested in ascertaining her pedigree as well as

A SUBSCRIBER.

WANTED.—The pedigree in full of a chestnut or sorrel mare bred in Brunswick county, Virginia, and known by the name of Fraxinella. Said to be by the celebrated racehorse Virginian, out of an old Diomed mare, owned by a Mr. Winfrey, (or Winfield,) of said county. It is said Maj. J. J. Harrison of Virginia, can give some information respecting her.

J. McC.

The mare alluded to above, has a very fine filly by Leviathan, and is stinted to Cock of the Rock.

WANTED—Pedigree of Indian Hen, a racemare of distinction in Harford county, Maryland.

WANTED—The pedigree of the dam of a sorrel mare called Vixen, got by Jack Andrews, owned by James G. Green of Nansemond, Virginia, in the year 1823.

A TRAINER WANTED IMMEDIATELY.—Liberal wages will be given, by the month or season, also fifteen per cent. of the winnings, to one who is capable and experienced. By reference to the list of the undersigned, published in this number, it will be seen what nags he has in preparation for the season.—Address

PHILIP WALLIS, Baltimore.

RACES 'TO COME.

LAWRENCEVILLE (Va.) RACES.

The races over the Lawrenceville course, for the spring, 1835, will commence on the 14th day of April next, and continue four days.

First day, two sweepstakes, colt races: the first \$200 entrance, half forfeit; mile heats, six subscribers, and closed. The following are the entries, to wit:

O. P. Hare's Tonson filly, out of Maj. Thomas Riley's mare.

P. B. Starke, Dan. Dugger's gr. c. by Medley, dam by Virginian.

Wm. M. West's full sister to Sir Walter Scott.

John C. Goode.

Wm. R. Johnson's filly, by Sir Charles, out of the dam of Star.

John D. Maclin's ch. c. by Timoleon, dam by Sir Hal.

Second sweepstakes, \$100 entrance, half forfeit, to close the first day of March; now several subscribers.

Second day, Proprietor's purse, \$200, two mile heats, entrance \$15.

Third day, Jockey Club purse, \$400, without discount, three mile heats, entrance \$20.

Fourth day, a handicap purse, \$100, mile heats, the best three in five, entrance \$25.

Races to Come continued.

MOBILE JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Will commence on Wednesday, the 15th day of April next.

First day, purse \$500, three mile heats, entrance \$35.

Second day, purse \$350, two mile heats, entrance \$25.

Third day, purse \$250, mile heats, best three in five, together with the entrance money of the two previous days.

The above mentioned purses are free for any horse, mare, or gelding in the United States, complying with the rules and regulations of the club. The amount of each day's purse to be hung at the Judges' stand, in *cash*, for the successful competitor.

THOS. BATES, *Sec'y.*

Colt stakes to be run over the COLUMBIA (S.C.) TURF, spring term, 1837—colts spring of 1833; \$200 entrance, half forfeit; two mile heats.

Col. J. R. Spann enters produce of Poor Girl, by Bertrand, Jr.

Jas. H. Adams enters produce of Tapsalal, by Godolphin.

Dr. R. H. Goodwyn enters produce of Amanda, by Bertrand, Jr.

Col. P. M. Butler enters b. c. by Valentine.

Col. Wade Hampton enters b. c. produce of Pocahontas, by Godolphin.

Col. B. Fitzsimons enters produce of Peggy, by Godolphin.

Capt. B. F. Taylor enters produce of Lady of the Lake, by Godolphin.

Col. R. Singleton enters produce of Lamball, by Godolphin.

Col. J. J. Moore enters produce of Leocadia, by Bertrand, Jr.

A. Flud enters produce of Vignette, by Bertrand Jr.

Colt stakes for spring of 1838; \$200 entrance, half forfeit; two mile heats.

Col. J. R. Spann enters produce of Poor Girl, by Godolphin.

Col. J. J. Moore enters produce of Leocadia, by Alborak.

Col. W. Hampton enters produce of Peggy, by Luzborough.

A. Flud enters produce of Vignette, by Bertrand, Jr.

Dr. R. H. Goodwyn enters produce of Amanda, by Godolphin.

N. Ramsay enters produce of Gray Girl, by Luzborough.

Col. P. M. Butler enters produce of Betsey Hare, by Nullifier.

Col. J. H. Hammond enters produce of Paragon, by Nullifier.

Capt. Jas. H. Adams enters produce of Transport, by Godolphin.

Col. J. J. Mickle enters produce of Young Grand Duchess, by Alborak.

Capt. B. F. Taylor enters produce of Lady of the Lake, by Luzborough.

Col. R. Singleton enters produce of Phenomenon, by Godolphin.

B. McRa enters produce of Kosciusko mare, by Bertrand, Jr.

Col. J. H. Hammond enters produce of dam of Betsey Hare, by Monsieur Tonson.

Colt stakes for colts dropped spring of 1834, run at three years old, \$100 entrance, half forfeit; two mile heats.

Col. Hampton enters b. c. produce of Pocahontas, by Godolphin.

Col. J. J. Spann enters produce of Grey Girl, by Bertrand, Jr.

Col. P. M. Butler's c. Symmetry, by Godolphin.

Col. J. H. Hammond's br. c. Arcadian, by Eclipse.

Col. J. J. Mickle's gr. c. out of Grand Duchess, by Yemen.

John McLean's br. c. out of Lady Bush, by Herr Cline.

W. S. Thomson's c. out of Sally Hopkins, by Red Gauntlet.

W. E. Haskell's f. out of Amanda, by Rob Roy.

Powell McRa's f. out of a Bedford mare, by Godolphin.

Col. R. Singleton's ch. c. out of Phenomenon, by Luzborough.

W. R. Smith enters produce of Mary Frances, by Bertrand, Jr.

Col. W. C. Beaty's f. by Eclipse, dam by Stockholder.

T. J. Henderson's f. by Bertrand, dam by Pacolet.

Col. J. J. Mickle's gr. f. by Yemen, dam by Virginius.

CORRECTIONS.

MR. EDITOR:

Hicksford, Va. Feb. 17, 1835.

In the Turf Register, February, No. 6, vol. 6, in the pedigree of a gr. colt called Master Burke, bred by Mr. J. D. Amis of N. C. it is stated that he was out of a Saladin mare, that is so; but she is out of a *Potomack*, and not out of an *Archy*—the balance is correct. The Saladin mare was half sister to *Toynett* (page 313, see the dam of Jenny Daw, No. 1—in the stud of Mr. J. Kendall;) Toynett and this Saladin mare were both bred by me in Pitt County, N. C.

W. S. BLOUNT.

N. B. The above Potomack mare was raised by my uncle Mr. W. P. Little, of Warren County, N. C. and sold to me, &c.

Jan. 29th, 1835.

The last sentence of my notice of the Tennessee against the Kentucky horses, vol. 6, page 246, should read thus—"But, sir, we believe that stallions cannot do all, and therefore we have such mares as Patty Puff, (who was got by old Paolet, out of Rosey Clack, the dam of Oscar;—Patty is the dam of Desha's Angora, who run her mile the fall after she was two years old, in 1m. 48½s.—beat that,) and the full sister of Piano's dam; Oscar's full sister Lady Burton," &c. &c.—you used the parenthesis too often.

GROSVENOR.

MR. EDITOR:

Please make the following correction in the account of the match race run over the Zanesville course, on the 29th of October last, by saying Mr. Grummer's ch. c. Harry Bluff, three years old, by Boxer, he by imported Expedition, dam by American Eclipse, 84lbs. Likewise say Mr. Sinclair's b. c. five years old, &c. 79lbs.

Time, 1m. 58s.

ICHABOD GRUMMER.

CORRECTIONS.—The report of the Franklin Association races, in the January number, vol. vi. p. 254, should have been headed, "Franklin Kentucky Association," instead of "Franklin Tenn." as published.

MR. EDITOR:

Greensburgh, Ken. Feb. 4, 1835.

"I wish to bespeak the name of Harvey Birch for a Shakspeare colt, out of a Bertrand mare, two years old this coming spring. Also the name of Waxall, for a chestnut sorrel colt, a yearling, by Waxy, out of Wm. Buckner Sen's old bay mare, by Buckner's Leviathan."

J. M. S. McCORKLE.

PEDIGREES.

PEDIGREE OF THE DAM OF THE MAID OF THE OAKS—WELL ESTABLISHED.—She was by imported Shark, her dam by General Nelson's Rockingham; her grandam by by True Whig; her g. grandam by Col. Bailor's horse Gallant; her g. g. grandam by the imported horse Regulus; g. g. g. grandam by the imported horse Diamond. The above sworn to by

LEWIS WILLIS, breeder.

"**PALMETTO.**"—by Ganymede—his dam Young Desdemona—Ganymede was by Hephestion, out of Pandora—Young Desdemona was by imp. horse Bedford, out of Desdemona—she by imp. horse Dare Devil, out of Lady Bolingbroke, &c. &c.

WM. F. COLCOCK, South Carolina.

MR. EDITOR:

Paris, Ken. Jan. 28, 1835.

I ask through the medium of your Am. Turf Register, for the pedigree of the Bedford mare, grandam of Hutchinson's celebrated race mare Multiflora, by Kosciusko. If any of your southern subscribers can give her pedigree it will greatly oblige several that are interested in the stock of Multiflora and her dam, by Prosecution.

J. SCOTT.

STALLIONS FOR 1835, continued from page 367.

GLOSTER, b. by Sir Charles, dam by Sir Alfred, at Buckingham C. H. Va. at \$20 and \$30.

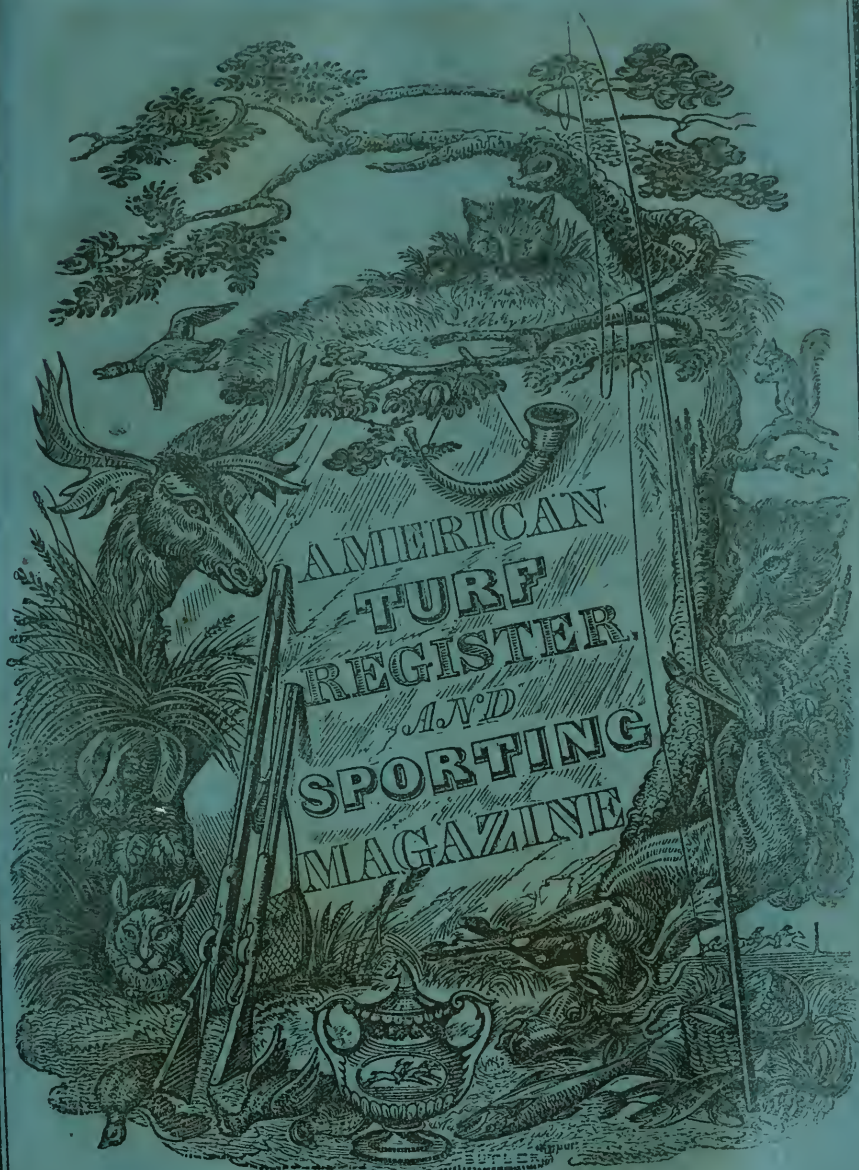
GARLAND BROWN.

HUGO, ch. by Sir Charles, dam by Chance, at Fairfield, Virginia, at \$25 and \$40.

RICHARD ADAMS.

MARION, b. by Sir Archy, dam by imp. Citizen, at Clover Bottom, ten miles from Huntsville, Alab. at \$60 and \$100.

DUDLEY SALE.



BALTIMORE:

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY J. S. SKINNER.

J. D. TOY, PRINTER.

3½ SHEETS—POSTAGE—100 miles and under 6 cents;—over 100 miles 10 cents.

discontinue all our agencies, except those of *Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and New Orleans*. We feel assured, that were our subscribers acquainted with the losses, expense, and vexation, suffered by us from the system of agencies, they would heartily join us in reducing the subject to the simple form of direct intercourse between subscribers and publisher. At all events, as no one good reason can be urged in favor of agencies to such a publication, and as our books unfortunately exhibit a great many strong ones against them, we have come to the conclusion above announced. Subscribers, in all places except the above named, therefore, will hereafter receive their numbers by mail, at their respective post offices, and are respectfully requested to transmit the amount of their subscription by mail to us, at our risk and cost.

Those who have heretofore acted as agents in places other than Boston, New York, Philadelphia, and New Orleans, are requested to discontinue their agencies, and to forward statements of their accounts.

Gentlemen who have kindly lent us their aid in extending the circulation of this work, from a friendly feeling, and a desire to aid in its support, of whom we are proud to say the number is not few, will accept our hearty thanks—the work owes them much. A continuance of their friendly exertions is particularly desired.

PICKLE, b. c. four years old last spring, rising fifteen hands, well formed, and without white; got by Tormentor, out of Mr. Hunt's mare Trumpetta—she out of Col. Hoomes' imported mare Trumpetta, (dam of the famous Trumpator,) by Sir Solomon Tormentor, bred by J. H. Van Mater, Esq. of New Jersey, was got by Marshal Daroc; his dam Honesty, by imp. Expedition; grandam Zelipha, by imp. Messenger; g. g. dam Dido, by imp. Bay Richmond; g. g. dam Slamerkin, by imp. Wildair; g. g. g. dam imp. Cub mare. (See certificate of J. H. Van Mater, Am. Turf Reg. vol. 6, p. 203.)

Marshal Daroc was got by old Daroc, (sire of Eclipse,) out of Maid of the Oaks, by imp. Spread Eagle—imp. Shark—Nelson's Rockingham—True Whig—Baylor's Gallant—imp. Regulus—imp. Diamond, by Hautboy.

To be seen in the stable of the Editor of the *Turf Register*—to be sold for the price, if price it may be called, of \$250.

KATE KEARNEY has been added to the previously extensive and valuable breeding stud of J. C. Craig, Esq.—having been purchased by that gentleman for \$2500.

MESSRS. JACKSON & ELLIOTT:

George Town, Ky. March 1, 1835.

Gentlemen,—In the January number of the *Sporting Magazine*, under an article headed "Tennessee vs. Kentucky," and signed "Gravesenor," I find it stated that "before and after the four mile race (meaning the race at Louisville, in the fall of 1834) Betsey Malone bantered Singleton to run four mile heats for \$5,000 a side." Believing this to have been published by you, or with your sanction, with a view to your own interests, in elevating the character of Betsey Malone, and from a wish to depress that of Richard Singleton, I cannot but consider the publication as unsportsmanlike as well as partially untrue. When I carried my horse to Louisville, it was with the open and avowed purpose of running him in the four mile race. From the amount of purse offered by the Jockey Club to the winner of that race, I expected, before I left home, that Singleton would have to contend for the honours of that day with the very best of the distinguished horses then at Louisville. If then I had dreaded a meeting with Betsey Malone, Piano, Hibernia, Lauderdale and others of racing reputation, I would unquestionably have declined bringing my horse upon the Louisville course. But having full confidence in the ability of Singleton to contend successfully against any horse that could be brought against him, I always expressed to every one who inquired, during his training, and both before and after his race with Collier at Lexington, and to yourselves a week before the race, my fixed determination of starting Singleton in the four mile race over the Oakland Course. You then must have known where to find Singleton. The day came on. Singleton met the horse selected by yourselves to oppose him; and won with ease a purse of \$1,000—a purse greater than the purses of all the other days together. Why then did not Betsey Malone appear in this race, if her owners were so anxious to match her against Singleton? If Betsey Malone was thought superior to Lauderdale, why did we find her owners entering and running her for \$500, and willing to risk their chances of winning a purse of double the amount, upon what they considered an inferior horse? Did you come from Tennessee to run for the Louisville purses, and yet were you willing, when more than half that amount was at stake, to start an inferior horse? You may answer these questions, gentlemen, to your own satisfaction; but I think it will be difficult to convince the public, that in avoiding this race in which it was well known Singleton would appear, you have furnished any proof of Betsey Malone's superiority to him, or to Lauderdale, the horse you preferred starting. I considered your conduct a tacit acknowledgement of the contrary. And it is to this circumstance, as well as to the mortification in consequence of the defeat of your best horse, that I attribute the banter which you then for the first time made to me, of running Betsey Malone against Singleton, and which

NEW YORK RACES

Will commence over the Union Course the first Tuesday in May, 1835.

First day, a match for \$1,000, between Captain Stockton's Morris and Mr. Stevens' Tom Moore, two mile heats.

Same day, sweepstakes, mile heats, entrance \$300, half forfeit. *Subscribers.*

1. J. H. Wilkes names full sister to Medoc.
2. Also produce of Saluda, by Eclipse.
3. James Bathgate names produce of the Maid of the Mill, by Sir Hal.
4. J. C. Green names Emiliana, by Eclipse, dam Filho mare.
5. Ro. Tillotson names produce of Bedford mare, by Eclipse.
6. John R. Snediker names ch. c. by Eclipse, dam Flirt.
7. R. F. Stockton names Middlesex, by Sir Charles, dam Powancey.
8. Wm. Gibbons names Felix, by Sir Hal, dam Flora, by Eclipse.
9. A. L. Botts names full brother to Tyrant.
10. John C. Craig names ch. f. by Sir Charles, dam a Whip mare.
11. do. names a filly by Sir Charles, dam Betsey Archer.

Second day, sweepstakes, \$300, forfeit \$100, mile heats. *Subscribers.*

1. John C. Craig names f. by Sir Hal, dam Coquette.
2. John C. Stevens names ch. c. Henry Duke, by Charles, dam Mary, by Alfred, (Mr. Heth's.)

3. Ro. L. Stevens names produce of Lallah Rookh, by Eclipse.
4. R. F. Stockton names b. f. by Lance, out of Monmouth's dam.
5. W. Livingston names b. f. Itasca, by Eclipse, dam Betsey Ransom.
6. H. Wooley names ch. c. Sir Hiram, by Pilot, dam by Duroc.

Same day, purse \$300, two mile heats.

Third day, sweepstakes, mile heats, entrance \$200, forfeit \$50. *Subscribers.*

1. John C. Craig names f. by Teniers, dam Invalid.
2. James Bathgate names ch. c. by Eclipse, out of a Bussorah mare.
3. do. names ch. c. by Barefoot, dam Highland Mary.
4. Wm. Jones names b. c. by Sir Lovell, dam an Expedition mare.
5. R. F. Stockton names produce of Charlotte Pace, by Tonson.
6. I. S. Snedecor names b. f. by Lovell, dam Empress.
7. J. H. Wilkes names produce of Medoc's dam, by Eclipse.
8. do. names produce of Saluda, by Eclipse.
9. Ro. L. Stevens names produce of Lallah Rookh, by Eclipse.
10. H. Van Cott names produce of Bolkum mare, by Eclipse.
11. W. McCoun names br. c. by Eclipse, dam by Waterloo.
12. J. Alston names b. f. Jane Lynch, by Eclipse, dam by Pacolet.

Same day, purse \$400, three mile heats.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$1,000, four mile heats.

The number of horses already at the Union Course is unprecedented.

The second meeting will take place the first Tuesday in June.

On the 24th day of April, Friday, (if fair, and the state of the course permitting,) will take place on the Union Course the great performance of Mr. Stevens' "Foot Match," of going on foot 10 miles within an hour. Mr. S. giving a thousand dollars to the successful competitors. A purse, two mile heats, free for all horses according to the rules of the course, will be run for the same day; in addition to which two matches have been made, then to take place—thus making a day of great interest as well as novelty.

ALEX. L. BOTTS, Sec'y N. Y. J. C.

N. B. It is believed to be a singular fact that of the twenty-nine nominations in the three sweepstakes to be run the first meeting, every one is now in training. A. L. B.

EAGLE COURSE, TRENTON, (N. J.) RACES,

Will commence on Tuesday, April 21, and continue three days.

First day, a sweepstake for three year old colts and fillies; subscription \$200 each.

Same day, a purse of \$200, mile heats, best three in five.

Second day, a purse of \$300; two mile heats.

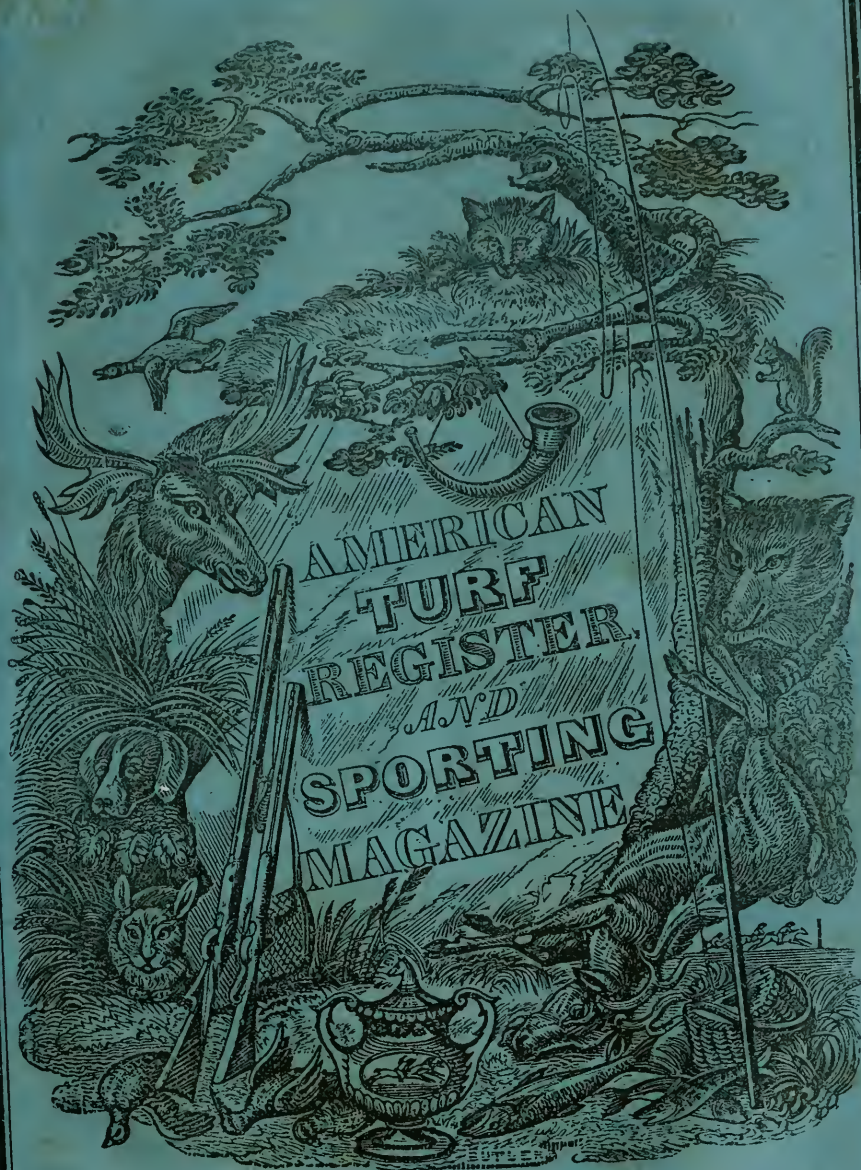
Same day, a purse of \$150, mile heats; for only three year old colts and fillies, that were not winners at this meeting.

Third day, a purse of \$500, three mile heats.

Same day, a purse of \$150; single two miles.

O. BAILEY, Sec'y.

Note.—The law which formerly existed in New Jersey, prohibiting horse racing, was repealed at the last session of the legislature. New and very extensive stands have been erected on the course, for the reception of visitors.



BALTIMORE:

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY J. S. SKINNER.

J. D. TOY, PRINTER.

3½ SHEETS—POSTAGE—100 miles and under 6 cents;—over 100 miles 10 cents.

MR. EDITOR:

Walnut Grove, Limestone Co. Ala. March 6, 1835.

Herewith, inclosed, I send you the "golden fruits" of a single day's sport, upon which I was induced (nothing loth) to enter, by "an appeal to the patrons of the American Turf Register," which appeared in a recent number of that work. In this day's sport I cannot boast of having "bagged" an unusually large number of the "yellow birds;" I flatter myself, however, we shall agree in the conclusion, that I succeeded in effecting a happy destination of a few of their ragged representatives. To be serious—I was so forcibly impressed with the justice of your appeal, and the weight of obligation resting upon every "genuine lover of sport," and especially of that most inanly and "spirit stirring" of them all, "the sports of the turf," to use every laudable exertion to perpetuate a work, which has contributed so *essentially* to the improvement of the "blooded horse" in this country, that I, forthwith, set about to procure, if possible, some additional subscribers within the circle of my immediate acquaintance. In a country like this, where, as yet, but a comparative *few* have embarked in the laudable, (and I think I may safely add, profitable) business of breeding blooded stock, this I found no easy task; by dint of industry, however, I succeeded in obtaining *three* new subscribers, and (what I doubt not you will regard as an equally acceptable service) of convincing some two or three of your "old patrons," (myself of the number,) that the 5th volume of the American Turf Register closed with the August number, and that, maugre the terms of subscription, we were *actually* in *arrears* for the first six numbers of the subsequent volume. Now, Mr. Editor, I by no means claim for myself any very especial credit for all this. It has, however, convinced me of two things: First. That a portion at least of your very "worthy patrons" are a little prone to forget the conditions of the obligation into which they have voluntarily entered, viz. to pay their subscriptions in advance; and secondly, That each one of your subscribers, if he be disposed, may with little inconvenience to himself, procure at least *one other*, and thereby place the "Register" beyond the reach of contingencies, and at the same time secure to himself and the public generally the incalculable benefits of that deservedly popular work—a work so *absolutely indispensable* to the breeders and trainers of the "blooded horse," not to mention the inexhaustible fund of useful and amusing matter, which finds its way to the public through its medium, and which has made the American Turf Register a useful and highly prized addition to the library of every liberal minded gentleman, whether sportsman or otherwise. I have not written this, Mr. Editor, with the view of puffing your "Register." Its intrinsic worth places it above the reach of a puff, nor is it done to blazen forth my own "*disinterested kindness*." My only object is to afford you an opportunity to say to each and every of your subscribers, "*go thou and do likewise*." Respectfully yours,

NICHOLAS DAVIS.

Want of room and the lateness of the time when some of them were received, compel the omission of some pedigrees and accounts of recent races at Broadrock and other places. For these subjects a larger space shall be reserved in the next number.

QUERY.—Tamerlane mare, dam of Racket, was got by Tamerlane, her dam Peg, by Gov. Sharps' imp. horse Juniper—out of what?—he by Babraham, and he by the Godolphin Arabian—and what is Tamerlane's pedigree?

WASHINGTON CITY JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

To commence on Tuesday, 12th May, and continue four days.

First day, a sweepstakes for three year olds, mile heats, entrance \$100, half forfeit, four subscribers.

Gen. Gibson's b. f. by Monsieur Tonson.—J. Powder, Jr's br. c. by Forester.—Col. Selden's b. c. by Sir Charles.—Y. N. Oliver's b. f. by Shakspeare.

Same day, Washington plate, value \$500. Entries to be made the preceding evening. Second day, Proprietor's purse, \$100, three mile heats, \$15 entrance.

Same day, the Whip race, (to be hereafter arranged,) a single mile.

Third day, the Breeder's plate, for three year olds, mile heats; five subs.

George L. Stocket's b. c. by Industry.—James B. Kendall's b. c. by Merlin.—J. Powder, Jr's b. c. by Forester.—Gov. Spriggs' b. c. by Industry.—Edward Hamilton's ch. f. by American Eclipse.

Same day, Proprietor's purse, \$100—\$10 entrance, best three in five, mile heats, free only for horses owned in Maryland and the District of Columbia, and within fifty miles of Washington.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse \$700, four mile heats, entrance \$25.

Y. N. OLIVER, Proprietor.

MARYLAND JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

Over the Central course, near Baltimore, will commence on the third Tuesday in May, (19th,) and continue four days.

First day, mile heats, a sweepstakes for the get of stallions; the colts or fillies to be three years old this spring; \$200 entrance, half forfeit; eight subscribers.

1. John Minge enters the get of Timoleon. 2. William R. Johnson enters the get of Medley. 3. John M. Botis enters the get of Guhanna. 4. John C. Stevens enters the get of Eclipse. 5. Thomas Snowden, Jr. enters the get of Industry. 6. John C. Craig enters the get of Sir Charles. 7. John C. Stevens enters the get of Sir Henry. 8. Abner Robinson enters the get of Monsieur Tonson.

Second day, two mile heats, for the Craig Plate, consisting of a most splendid tea service, cost \$500; the winner to take the plate or \$500 at his option; entrance money depending on the number of subscribers.

Third day, three mile heats; Proprietor's purse, \$500; entrance \$20.

Fourth day, four mile heats; Jockey Club purse, \$1000; entrance \$30.

There are one or two other stakes for colts and fillies three years old, which it is expected will be made, previous to the meeting.

This course, which has been improving every season since its establishment, and on which, of late, the time has been so remarkably quick, was a few days since accurately measured by a regular surveyor, (John Moke, Jr.) in the presence of the vice president and several other members of the Club, and was found to be *exactly one mile*.

J. M. SELDEN, *Proprietor*.

KENDALL COURSE RACES.

On the grounds of the Canton Company of Baltimore.

The first spring meeting, over this new and splendid course, will take place on the fourth Tuesday in May, being the 26th of the month, and continue four days.

First day—First race, a sweepstakes for colts and fillies, then three years old, bred and owned in the state of Maryland or the District of Columbia; mile heats; entrance \$100, half forfeit; three or more to make a race; to name and close on the first day of Central course meeting.

Second race—same day, a sweepstakes for colts and fillies, then three years old; mile heats; entrance \$200, half forfeit; three or more to make a race; to name and close as above.

Second day—first race, Proprietor's purse, \$400; two mile heats; free for any horse, mare, or gelding—entrance \$15.

Second race—same day, a post sweepstakes, for nags bred or owned in Maryland and the District of Columbia; \$100 entrance, \$30 forfeit; to close as above.

Third day—first race, Proprietor's purse, \$200, free for nags bred or owned in Maryland and the District of Columbia; in case of more than three starting, the second best to be refunded his entrance money, out of the purse; entrance \$15.

Second race—same day, a Breeder's purse of \$100, given by the Proprietor to Maryland and the District of Columbia bred colts and fillies, then three years old; mile heats; to name and close as above. In case the nag is named and does not run, the owner to pay \$20 forfeit.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$1000, four mile heats, free for any horse, mare, or gelding in the United States; entrance \$30.

The Rules of the Maryland Jockey Club will be adopted by this Club, for the first meeting.

JAS. B. KENDALL, *Proprietor*.

MR. EDITOR:

Silverton P. O., S. C., March 4, 1835.

Why do not those persons who advertise thoroughbreds for sale, state the price? It would save much trouble, and promote sales. The spirit of breeding is spreading, and many a one would engage in it, if he could be certain of getting genuine stock, on reasonable terms. Let the sellers then, in *good faith*, describe their stock, and name their lowest prices.

H.

[So say we, most cordially.]

The Blooded Stock offered for sale by the subscriber, in the March No. of the Turf Register, page 369, will be sold at the ensuing Fairfield May races, on the day of the Jockey Club purse.

RICHARD HILL.

March 29, 1835.

PITTSBURGH ASSOCIATION JOCKEY CLUB RACES.

This Association, formed for the improvement of the breed of horses, will hold the spring meeting on the last Tuesday in May, (26th,) and continue four days, subject to the rules and regulations of the Constitution and By-laws of the Club, which do not differ essentially from those of the Central course, near Baltimore.

First day, four mile heats, \$200.

Second day, three mile heats, \$150.

Third day, two mile heats, \$100.

Fourth day, mile heats, best three in five, \$150.

RICHARD PHILLIPS, Sec'y.

The following Stakes are now open to be run over the Washington Course.

FALL MEETING, 1835.

1. A sweepstakes for colts and four years old spring 1835—to run fall meeting 1835; three mile heats; subscription \$300, forfeit \$100—to name and close fourth July next. To this stake there are now two subscribers;—there is every prospect of its being a very large and popular stake.

2. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old spring 1835; two mile heats; subscription \$300, forfeit \$100—to name and close fourth July next.

3. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old spring 1835; two mile heats; subscription \$200, forfeit \$75—to name and close fourth July next.

SPRING MEETING, 1836.

4. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies then three years old, mile heats; subscription \$1000, forfeit \$250—to name and close 1st Nov. 1835. From the present number of subscribers, there is no doubt but this stake will be worth \$10,000.

5. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies then three years old, mile heats; subscription \$200, forfeit \$50—to name and close as above.

FALL MEETING, 1836.

6. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old spring 1836; two mile heats; subscription \$1000, forfeit \$250—to name and close 1st Nov. 1835.

7. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old spring 1836, two mile heats; subscription \$200, forfeit \$50—to name and close as above.

SPRING MEETING, 1837.

8. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies then three years old, mile heats; subscription \$500, forfeit \$150—to name and close 1st Nov. 1836.

9. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies then three years old, mile heats; subscription \$300; forfeit \$100—to name and close as above.

FALL MEETING, 1837.

10. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old, spring 1837, two mile heats; subscription \$1000, forfeit \$150—to name and close 1st Nov. 1836.

11. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old, spring 1837, two mile heats; subscription \$300, forfeit \$75—to name and close as above.

SPRING MEETING, 1838.

12. A produce sweepstakes for colts and fillies, dropt spring 1835, mile heats; subscription \$300, forfeit \$100—to close 1st Nov. 1835. There are now three subscribers to this stake.

13. A produce sweepstakes for colts and fillies dropt spring 1835, mile heats; subscription \$1000, forfeit \$200—to close 1st Nov. 1835.

TIMONIUM RACES.

Endeavors have been made, without success, to ascertain when the Timonium races will take place, the purses, &c.

We have understood, indirectly, from one of the Proprietors' that they will come off on the second Tuesday of May.

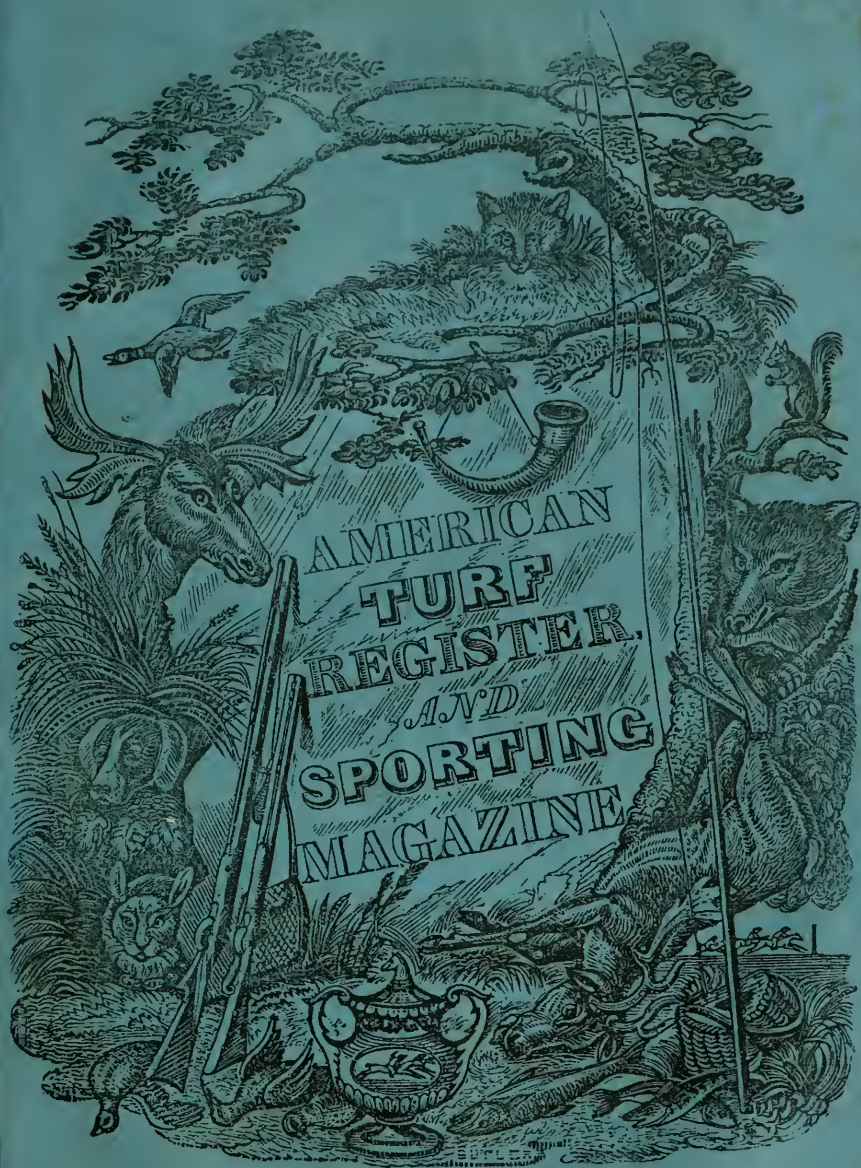
MR. EDITOR:

Charleston, S. C. March 23, 1835.

In the presence of two very intelligent gentlemen, I again measured the "Washington Course," on Saturday last, agreeably to your request. We measured it exactly where the horse that has the track generally runs, sometimes two and a half feet from the ditch, sometimes three and a half feet. We made it seventeen hundred and forty-seven yards, one foot, and nine inches; of course, less than it ought to be by a few yards, but nearer the mile than this, it will be impossible to bring it.

Very respectfully, your ob't serv't,

JOHN B. IRVING.



BALTIMORE:

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY J. S. SKINNER.

J. D. TOY, PRINTER.

3 SHEETS—POSTAGE—100 miles and under $4\frac{1}{2}$ cents;—over 100 miles $7\frac{1}{2}$ cents.

It has been found necessary to fix upon certain times, on or before which all articles intended for publication in the Turf Register must be received at our office. Without a rule of this kind it is impossible that we can get the numbers out with the regularity necessary in such publications. We have therefore, fixed on the following, and request correspondents to bear them in mind, as the times specified are the latest that any of the respective articles can be received for publication in the numbers of the ensuing months. It would add much to our convenience if correspondents would furnish their articles even sooner than the times specified, and in all cases the articles *first received* will have the preference of insertion, other qualifications being equal. Those articles not received till after the time required, will be filed for publication and have the preference, in the next number succeeding that for which they were intended.

All memoirs of horses and other long articles, must be received here on or before the 10th of the month preceding that in which they are intended to appear.

Reports of races, pedigrees, and all other matter not embraced in the above, must be received on or before the 20th of the month.

Advertisements for the sale of horses, &c. for the cover, must be received on or before the 22d of the month, and will be charged at \$5 each, if they do not exceed half a page, or \$10 a page, and the money should in all cases be sent with the advertisement. Sweepstakes and advertisements of races must be received on the 22d of the month.

ARGYLE.

MR. EDITOR:

Columbia, South Carolina, May 17, 1835.

I must take the earliest opportunity to correct an error, however slight, committed by me, in offering to run Argyle a match against Shark.

I stated, "Argyle will be five years old in June next." Since receiving a letter from the Hon. Gabriel Duvall, of Maryland, an extract below, places me right on this subject.

Very respectfully, P. M. BUTLER.

Marietta, April 24, 1835.

DEAR SIR:—"Your letter of the 9th was received a few days since. If in any letters from me to you, I have said that Argyle was a June colt, I must have spoken from memory, as the fact is otherwise. On referring to the book, I find he was foaled on the eleventh day of April, 1830."

Signed, G. DUVALL.

✂ The Washington, Bordentown, and other races were not reported in time for this number. It would be well if all clubs would require an *official* report to be drawn up immediately after each meeting, and certified by the President and Secretary of the Club,—and immediately forwarded for publication. The report of the Trenton races was received in time, but mislaid—it shall appear in our next.

CORRECTION.

MR. EDITOR:

April 10, 1835.

In the pedigree of Upton, vol. 6, page 428, we find, "Maid of the Oaks, by imp. Shark, Rockingham," &c. It should be Maid of the Oaks, by Spread Eagle, dam by imp. Shark, Rockingham, &c.

EAGLE COURSE, (*Trenton, N. J.*) RACES.

The second spring meeting will commence on Tuesday, June 9th, 1835, and continue four days.

First day, a sweepstake will take place, of which further particulars will be given.

Same day, a purse of \$200, mile heats, best three in five.

Second day, a purse of \$300, two mile heats.

Same day, a purse \$150, mile heats; (free only for colts and fillies.)

Third day, a purse of \$400, three mile heats.

Same day, a purse of \$100, single mile, (not excluding any number from the same stable.)

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, \$1000, four mile heats.

Same day, a purse of \$200, single three miles; (not excluding any number from the same stable.)

Entrances must be made at the Eagle Hotel, on the evening previous to each race, before eight o'clock.

O. BAILEY, Sec'y.

Trenton, April 21, 1835.

SWEEPSTAKES.

MR. EDITOR:

Natchez, May 3, 1835.

You will please advertise the following Sweepstakes.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a sweepstakes with colts and fillies, the produce of mares stinted this season, (1835;) *two mile* heats, \$1,000 entrance, \$500 forfeit, agreeably to the rules of, and over the St. Francisville course, on the *Monday* previous to the spring races in 1839. To name and close before the first of January, 1836.

Morris Boyles names produce of Lucilla and Luzborough.

W. J. Minor " " Jane Grey and Longwaist.

A. L. Bingaman " " Chuckferhilus' dam and Bertrand.

We, the subscribers, agree to run a sweepstakes with colts and fillies, the produce of mares stinted this season, (1835;) *one mile* heats, \$1,000 entrance, \$500 forfeit, agreeably to the rules of, and over the St. Francisville course, on the *Tuesday* previous to the spring races in 1839. To name and close before the 1st of January, 1836.

Morris Boyles names produce of Jenny Devers and Luzborough.

W. J. Minor " " Matilda and Pacific.

A. L. Bingaman " " Hard Heart's dam and Bertrand.

Gentlemen wishing to name in either of the above stakes will enclose their nominations to Thomas Boyles, St. Francisville, Louisiana.

Respectfully,

W. S. MINOR.

POINTERS FOR SALE.

A pair of first rate young POINTERS, full brothers, liver and white, beautifully marked, thirteen months old, hunted admirably last fall, will be sold if applied for immediately. They are out of a slut imported by a gentleman from England, for which he was offered one hundred guineas, and by a first rate dog. Price \$40 each, or \$75.00 for the two. Apply to Gideon B. Smith, Turf Register office.

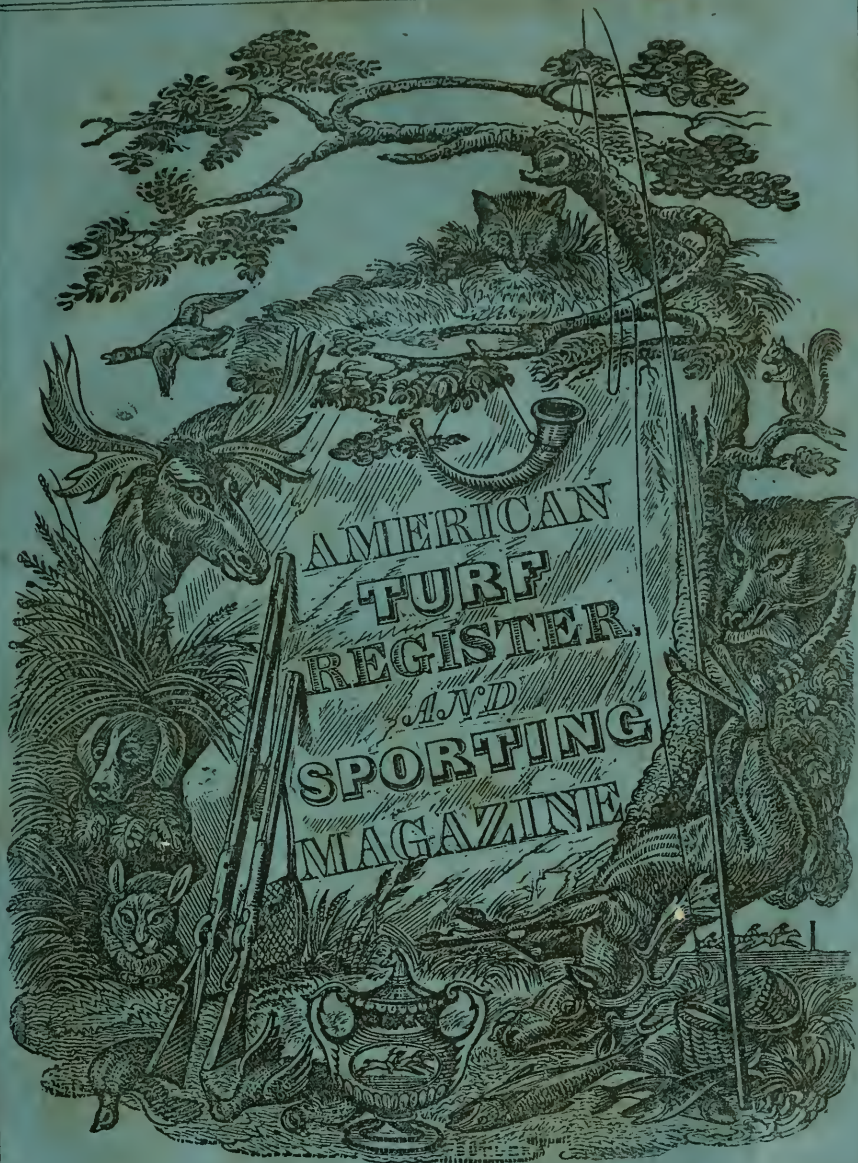
FOR SALE.

OLD PORT.—This beautiful stallion is now offered for sale, deliverable at Liverpool, England. He is seven years old, a bright bay, with black legs, stands sixteen hands high, is without a blemish, and perfectly sound, and is in every respect a desirable animal for breeders. In 1833, he won the Mostyn stakes at Holywell, beating Mona's Pride, Birmingham, Ultimatum, Lucy, Dandina and Felt. At Oswestry, he beat Conway, &c. and at Wrexham, he beat Fag, Pluralist and Orthodox.

PEDIGREE.—Old Port is by Whisker, dam by Dick Andrews, grandam by Shuttle, great grandam by Sir Peter, out of Play or Pay's dam by Herod. Whisker is too well known to require any comment, and the dam of Old Port was so well descended that the proprietor of the above stallion gave three hundred guineas for her although hipped.

For further particulars address by letter (post paid) to H. Norris, 57 William street, New York.

New York, May 14, 1835.



—TERMS.—FIVE DOLLARS a year in advance, which may be sent by mail at our risk. All subscriptions commence on the 1st of September, and those who wish to discontinue, must give notice before the 31st of August.

BALTIMORE:

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J. D. TOY, PRINTER.

3½ SHEETS—POSTAGE—100 miles and under 6 cents;—over 100 miles 10 cents.

may be more accurate than our correspondent's, be induced to imitate his zeal and example, we might probably be able to furnish the pedigrees, of which long catalogues have been requested in preceding numbers, *that are earnestly desired by some of our friends*, and which we wish, with equal earnestness, to furnish. We hope our readers are not tired with our request, that every one, who is able, should send us such a pedigree as they may possess, which may not have been published in the Turf Register. Others besides ourselves are anxious to know the blood of winners. To a breeder it may be important to know all the crosses. We presume all our readers conceive "blood" to be essential to the race horse; but all may not be satisfied which may be the best combinations.—EDITOR.

SWEEPSTAKES TO BE RUN OVER THE CENTRAL COURSE.

1st. A sweepstakes to run, four years old, on Monday preceding the next fall meeting, 1835. Three mile heats, entrance \$1000, \$250 forfeit. Four or more to make a race, to close and name the 1st of August next.

1. J. M. Selden enters Mazeppa by Hotspur.

2. A. L. Botts enters Post Boy by Henry.

3. Wm. R. Johnson enters—

2d. A sweepstakes to run same day, (expected to be changed,) free for all ages. Three mile heats; entrance \$1000, h.f.; the Proprietor to add \$1000. To close the 1st of August, three or more to make a race, now three subscribers.

1. Jno. C. Stevens enters Clara Howard.

2. Wm. R. Johnson.

3. Jno. E. Dorsey.

3d. A sweepstakes to run spring meeting, 1836; three years old, mile heats; entrance \$500, \$200 forfeit. Four or more to make a race, to close the 1st of January 1836.

4th. A sweepstakes for Maryland and District of Columbia raised colts and fillies, to run fall meeting, 1835; two mile heats; entrance \$100, h.f. Four or more to make a race, to close and name by 1st of September next.

Thos. Emory enters Toby by Jno. Richards out of Grecian Princess.

5th. A sweepstakes to run spring meeting 1836, colts and fillies three years old; mile heats; entrance \$300, \$100 forfeit. Four or more to make a race, to close 1st of January, 1836.

6th. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies raised in Maryland and District of Columbia, to run spring meeting, 1836; mile heats; entrance \$100, h.f. Four or more to make a race, to close and name by 1st of April, 1836.

7th. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old, spring 1836, to run fall meeting 1836; two mile heats; entrance \$1000, \$250 forfeit. Three or more to make a race; to close and name 1st of January, 1836.

8th. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old spring 1836, to run fall meeting 1836; two mile heats; entrance \$300, \$100 forfeit. Four or more to make a race, to close and name 1st of January, 1836.

9th. A Produce sweepstakes for colts and fillies to be dropt spring 1836, to run spring meeting 1839; mile heats; entrance \$500, \$200 forfeit. Six or more to make a race, to close 1st of January, 1836.

10th. A Produce sweepstakes for colts and fillies dropt spring 1836, to run fall meeting 1839; two mile heats; entrance \$1000, \$250 forfeit. Six or more to make a race, to close and name by 1st of January, 1836.

11th. A sweepstakes for the get of stallions to be dropt spring 1836, to run three years old, spring and fall; mile heats in the spring and two mile heats in the fall; entrance \$250 in the spring, p.p. and \$500 in the fall, p.p. Three or more to make a race.

12th. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies now one year old, to run spring 1837; mile heats; entrance \$300, \$100 forfeit. Four or more to make a race, to close and name 1st of January, 1837.

N.B.—All entries to be directed to the subscriber and must be received or post marked by the day specified for closing.

J. M. SELDEN, Tr. & Pr.

THE FOLLOWING STAKES AND MATCHES ARE CLOSED.

1st. A sweepstakes for the get of stallions, to run fall 1835; mile heats; entrance \$500, half forfeit.

Jno. Minge enters the get of Timoleon. Wm. R. Johnson, the get of Medley. John M. Botts, the get of Gohanna. Jno. C. Stevens, the get of Eclipse. John C. Craig, the get of Sir Charles. Jno. C. Stevens enters the get of Henry. Abner Robinson enters the get of Monsieur Tonson.

2nd. A sweepstakes to run first day fall meeting 1835; two mile heats; entrance \$300, h.f. Closed January 1, 1833. To this stake there are the following subscribers:

Thomas H. Burwell enters ch. c. by Timoleon, out of Hippona. F. F. Corbin enters f. by Sir Charles, out of Star's dam. R. F. Stockton enters Charlotte Pace. Jno. Ridgely, ch. f. by Timoleon, out of Sparrowhawk's dam. R. Gilmor, Jr. enters ch. f. by Sir Charles, out of Betsey Robinson. T. R. S. Boyce enters f. Carminta by Appa-
rition.

3d. A sweepstakes to run fall meeting 1835; two mile heats; entrance \$300, \$100 forfeit. Closed 1st September last, to which there are the following subscribers:

H. Wilkes enters r. f. sister to Medoc and Midas. Jno. M. Botts enters Timoleon, out of Phillis. Jno. M. Botts enters a full sister to Rolla. Isaac S. Snedicoor enters b. f. out of Empress by Sir Lovell. J. Alston enters Jane Lynch by Eclipse, out of a Pacolet mare. R. F. Stockton enters ch. c. by Sir Charles out of Powancey. A. L. Botts enters b. f. Itasca by Eclipse, out of Betsey Ransom. Jno. Heth enters full sister to Collier. J. M. Selden enters ch. c. by Timoleon, out of a Sir Charles mare bred by John Stigg. O. P. Hare enters b. c. by Tonson, out of an Archy mare. Jno. C. Craig enters Teniers filly, out of Invalid. Wm. Wynn enters Tonson filly, out of Flirtilla.

4th. A match race, mile heats, spring meeting 1836, between Mr. Wm. Coleman and Col. Jno. McCarty, for \$1000 aside. Mr. Coleman names a Charles colt out of Charles Kemble's dam, and Col. McCarty, a Sussex filly out of a Hornet mare.

5th. A match race, mile heats, spring meeting 1836, between Mr. Coleman and C. S. W. Dorsey, for \$1000 a side; Mr. C. names a colt the property of Mr. S. O. Jacobs, and Mr. Dorsey names a Sussex filly out of the dam of Bachelor.

6th. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies three years old spring 1836, to run fall 1836, two mile heats, entrance \$500, h.f. Closed January 1, 1833. To this stake there are the following entries:

J. C. Stevens enters produce of Janet and Henry. Hamilton Wilkes, produce of Betsey Richards and Henry. Wm. H. Tayloe, produce of Miss Chance in foal to Star. James S. Garrison, produce of Atalanta by Gohanna; and of Eliza White by Eclipse. J. J. Harrison, produce of Maid of Lodi and Eclipse. Wm. Coleman, produce of Maria and Charles. S. O. Jacobs, produce of Sally Smith and Medley. John C. Craig, produce of Coquette and Medley. Wm. Wynn, produce of Isabella and Sir Charles. Thomas B. Coleman, produce of Mary Robinson and Medley. Wm. H. Minge, produce of Eliza Adams and Timoleon. Robert L. Stevens, produce of Meg Dods and Henry. Wm. R. Johnson, produce of Polly Hopkins and Sir Charles. Henry A. Tayloe, produce of Lucy Gwynn and Timoleon. R. F. Stockton, produce of Charlotte Pace and Medley. C. S. W. Dorsey, produce of Tuckahoe mare and Sussex. Boling E. Graves, produce of Hephsestion mare and Sir Charles. R. Gilmor, Jr. produce of Sally Walker and Sir Charles. David H. Branch, produce of Herr Cline's dam and Sir Charles. Jno. M. Botts, produce of Mischief and Gohanna.

7th. Sweepstakes to run fall 1837, two mile heats, entrance \$1000, \$250 forfeit. Subscribers:

Jno. M. Botts enters a Gohanna out of Mischief. J. S. Garrison enters produce of Sally Hornet and Bertrand Jr. J. S. Garrison enters produce of Eliza White by Sir Charles. A. L. Botts, produce of Phillis by Eclipse. O. P. Hare, ch. c. by Sir Charles out of Miss Waxey. Jno. Heth, bl. f. by Eclipse out of Drunken Frolic. Jno. McCarty, ch. f. out of Mayday's dam. Jno. M. Botts, Gohanna out of Dairy Maid. J. M. Selden, b. c. by Sussex, out of Josiah Lee's Eclipse mare. G. W. Johnson, br. f. full sister to Collier. S. Key, f. by Timoleon, out of Daizy Cropper. E. J. Hamilton, c. by Velocity, out of Ninon de l'Enclos. Robt Gilmor, Jr. f. by Sir Charles out of Sally Walker. Hare & Sheppard, Yorkshire, imp. Wm. Wynn, Luzborough out of Isabella. Fifteen subscribers.

The fall meeting will take place on the third Tuesday in October, (20th.)

STAKES NOW OPEN TO BE RUN OVER THE KENDALL COURSE NEAR BALTIMORE:

1st. A sweepstakes for Maryland and District of Columbia bred colts and fillies then three years old, to run fall meeting 1835, two mile heats, entrance \$100, h.f. Four or more to make a race; to close and name September 1, 1835; now four subscribers.

2nd. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies then three years old, to run fall meeting 1835, mile heats, entrance \$100, h.f.; to close and name as above.

3d. A sweepstakes for all ages, two mile heats, entrance \$200, h.f.; to run fall meeting 1835; to close and name as above.

4th. A sweepstakes for colts and fillies then three years old, to run spring meeting 1836, mile heats, entrance \$500, forfeit \$200; to close and name March 1, 1836.

5th. A produce stake for colts and fillies dropt spring 1836, to run spring meeting 1839, \$1000 entrance, \$250 forfeit; to close and name January 1, 1836.

The fall meeting will take place on the fourth Tuesday in October next, being the 27th of the month.

Entries to any of the above stakes to be addressed to the subscriber at Baltimore.

JAMES B. KENDALL, Proprietor.

Pendleton, S. C. June 1, 1835.

WANTED.—The pedigree of a mare called **SALLY BANKS**, owned by Mr. Robert White, in the neighbourhood of Richmond, Virginia. Mr. Thomas G. Tinsley, Mr. Benjamin Tompkins, or Mr. Robert White, it is presumed, can give the above pedigree.

MR. EDITOR:

Baltimore, June 11, 1835.

If you have an order for a first rate **POINTER**, I can supply it. I have a dog which I would sell, who is thoroughbred, well broken, quarters well, has a good nose, is docile, industrious, and stands firmly. In a word, he is a superior dog.

[The writer of the above may be fully relied on—there is no better judge.—**Ed. T. R.**]

WANTED IMMEDIATELY, a Trainer.—One who is experienced, sober, and qualified, will receive liberal wages and a per centum upon the winnings. Apply to

PHILIP WALLIS, Baltimore, Md.

FOR SALE,

That very beautiful and well formed, thoroughbred stallion, **RIPLEY**, property of J. C. Craig, Esq. Ripley is a chestnut, seven years old this spring—upwards of fifteen and a half hands high, and of magnificent carriage and appearance.

PEDIGREE.—He was got by the celebrated racehorse Sir Charles, the best son of the renowned Sir Archy, his dam was the famous running mare Betsy Robinson, by Thaddeus; dam Maria, by Sir Archy, imported Sir Harry—imported Dare Devil—Batt and Maclin's Fearnought—imported Janus out of a thoroughbred mare—see Turf Register, vol. 3, page 430. The blood and distinguished performances of Sir Charles, his sire—Sir Archy, his grandsire—and of Betsy Robinson, his dam, proves him to be of a running family. His own successful performances also on Long Island, where he twice (and the only times he ever started in condition to run) beat several of the best two mile horses in the country, in three heats, with perfect ease, having run one heat in 3 m. 47 s. under a hard pull, proves him to be a most desirable stallion. At Trenton, when out of condition, he beat the celebrated mile horse Fox, a single mile, which was one instance of his extraordinary speed.

For terms apply to the Editor of the *Sporting Magazine*—who, if desired, will go one-third in the purchase. The price demanded is extremely moderate, as Mr. Craig is overstocked—having Shark, Medley, and a numerous stud of brood mares and foals.

MARK ANTHONY FOR SALE,

The celebrated thoroughbred horse, **MARK ANTHONY**, bred by the late Hon. John Randolph, of Roanoke, is offered for sale. He is a beautiful dark brown, 16 hands high, and of fine style and action. He was got by Sir Archy out of Roanoke, she by Ball's Florizel. For his pedigree, which is surpassed by that of no horse in this country, see *American Turf Register*, vol. 5, p. 489, (in the "Stud of the late Hon. John Randolph, of Roanoke, No. 44;) and page 321 of *Edgar's American Race Turf Register*. For terms and other particulars apply to the editor of the 'Turf Register.

N. B. If not sold previously, he will be offered at public sale at the Central Course on the last day of the ensuing fall races.

FOR SALE.

OLD PORT.—This beautiful stallion is now offered for sale, deliverable at Liverpool, England. He is seven years old, a bright bay, with black legs, stands sixteen hands high, is without a blemish, and perfectly sound, and is in every respect a desirable animal for breeders. In 1833, he won the Mostyn stakes at Holywell, beating Mona's Pride, Birmingham, Ultimatum, Lucy, Dandina and Felt. At Oswestry, he beat Conway, &c. and at Wrexham, he beat Fag, Pluralist and Orthodox.

PEDIGREE.—Old Port is by Whisker, dam by Dick Andrews, grandam by Shuttle, great grandam by Sir Peter, out of Play or Pay's dam by Herod. Whisker is too well known to require any comment, and the dam of Old Port was so well descended that the proprietor of the above stallion gave three hundred guineas for her although hipped.

For further particulars address by letter (post paid) to H. Norris, 57 William street, New York.

New York, May 14, 1835.



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BALTIMORE:

EDITED AND PUBLISHED BY J. S. SKINNER.

J. D. TOY, PRINTER.

3½ SHEETS—POSTAGE—100 miles and under 6 cents;—over 100 miles, 10 cents.

LOTTERY.—The portrait of the famous English racehorse Lottery, as it appears in the Annals of the English Turf, presents to the eye great perfection of equestrian form for speed and power. It is in the hands of Mr. Bannerman, to be engraved for the American Turf Register, but could not be finished for this number—it will appear in the next.

"A VIRGINIA BREEDER," in reply to **"A Breeder,"** in the July number, was not received until the whole of this number was in type. He is one of the friends that we are sorry to part with, as among the most accomplished correspondents of the Sporting Magazine.

GOHANNA.—We had the pleasure a few weeks since, to see this splendid stallion, distinguished on the turf and in the stud, on his return to the fields of his early renown, from New York, where he has been covering, the last season. Black Maria, the dam of Medoc, and other mares of distinction graced his harem, and will afford him the opportunity which has been so much denied, of establishing for himself, a character as a stallion, corresponding with his reputation as a racer. But even a careless observer must be struck with the number of winners of the get of Gohanna this spring, in proportion to the number of the get of other stallions, and to the whole number of his own that came to the post. We have long wished to present our readers with a good portrait and full memoir of this superb stallion, due alike to himself, and his much respected owner.

MEDOC.—The writer of "Review of Stallions for 1835," has given Medoc's "best time, three miles, 5m. 51s." It should have been 5m. 48s. We are glad to hear, in justice to his own great merits and for the sake of his estimable proprietor, that he is "doing a great business."

ERRATA.—In the first paragraph of page 615, there is an asterisk too much—we may as well say at once, for we do it with pride, that the names intended to be understood, are HAMPTON and STOCKTON.

RACES TO COME—1835.

Augusta, Geo.	- - -	Nov. 24.	Madison, Ken.	- - -	Sept. 2.
Bordentown, N. J.	- - -	Sept. 15.	Montreal, L. C.	- - -	Sept. 1.
Central Course, Balt.	- - -	Oct. 20.	Trenton, N. J.	- - -	Sept. 22.
Columbus, S. C.	- - -	Dec. 21.	Tree Hill, Va.	- - -	Oct. 6.
Danville, Va.	- - -	Oct. 6.	Tallahassee, Flor.	- - -	Dec. 15.
Jefferson Co. Va.	- - -	Sept. 23.	Upper Marlborough, Md	- - -	Oct. 6.
Kendall Course, Balt.	- - -	Oct. 27.	Washington, D. C.	- - -	Oct. 13.
Louisville, Ken.	- - -	Sept. 22.			

☞ The Secretaries of all regularly organized clubs are requested to send in, as early as possible, notices of their respective meetings, to be inserted on the cover of the Register, free of charge.

A SPLENDID RACE.—Shark—Mazeppa and Clara Howard are entered for a sweepstakes, \$1000 entrance—Central course—next October meeting.

TREE HILL RACES.—No official account of the spring meeting has been received. Will the Secretary be good enough to furnish it for publication in next No.

UPPER MARLBOROUGH, (Md.) JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

Will commence on the first Tuesday of October next, and continue four days.

First day, a sweepstakes for colts and fillies, three years old, two mile heats; entrance \$100, h. f. Five subscribers and closed.

Second day, Jockey Club purse of \$400, three mile heats; entrance \$20.

Third day, a purse of \$200, for colts and fillies, three years old, mile heats; entrance \$10. (Confined to horses bred and owned in Maryland and District of Columbia.)

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse \$500, four mile heats; entrance \$30.

WM. N. BOTTLER.

JEFFERSON, (Va.) JOCKEY CLUB.

The next meeting of the club will commence at their course, ten miles from Harper's Ferry, on Wednesday, September 23, 1835.

First day, purse \$500, four mile heats.

Second day, purse \$200, two mile heats.

Same day, a sweepstakes for colts. Six entries and closed.

Third day, purse \$300, three mile heats.

STUD OF THE LATE MAJOR BLANEY, FOR SALE.

With every wish to promote a favourable sale of the valuable racing stock left by the lamented Major Blaney, we could not say more, to that end, than is here taken from that well conducted, spirited and excellent journal, *The New York Spirit of the Times*.

"We beg particularly to invite attention to an advertisement of a sale of *Blood Horses* on our last page, which are to be sold by the administrator of the estate of the late lamented Major George Blaney, of the U. S. Engineer Corps. Major B's stable was noted on the turf for its blood and racing qualities, and as it is to be sold for the benefit of his lady and children, we trust our sporting friends will not suffer the occasion to pass unheeded, of manifesting to them, by liberality and good feeling, their sense of that distinguished officer, and high minded honourable turfite and gentleman."

The following mares, colts and fillies, belonging to the estate of Maj. George Blaney, deceased, will be sold by his administrator, at private sale. Their pedigrees will be found in the *Am. Turf Reg. and Sport. Mag.* in the volumes referred to.

1. WREN, b. m. ten years old. (Vol. 1, 418.) This mare is the dam of Azalia.
- JULIA MONTGOMERY, b. f. two years old, out of No. 1, by American Eclipse.
2. LADY GRANVILLE, b. m. eight years old. (Vol. 2, 621.)
- MARY GRANVILLE, ch. f. two years old, out of No. 2, by Sir Charles.
3. BETSEY WILKS, b. m. ten years old. (Vol. 2, 151.)
- FAIRSTAR, b. f. four years old, out of No. 3, by Torpedo. (See his pedigree, vol. 4, 101.)
- VALERIA TONSON, b. f. three years old, by Monsieur Tonson, out of No. 3.
- PETER PARLEY, ch. c. yearling, out of No. 3, by Oscar Jr. (See his pedigree, vol. 1, 164 and 259.)

B. f. out of No. 3, by Oscar Jr. foaled this spring.

4. POLLY MARTIN, b. m. eight years old. (Vol. 3, 584, and Vol. 2, 354.)

ATHALIA, b. f. two years old, out of No. 4, by American Eclipse.

SALLY LUNN, b. f. yearling, out of No. 4, by Oscar Jr.

B. f. out of No. 4, by Oscar Jr. foaled this spring.

Further information can be had by writing to the subscriber, at Carlisle, Penn.

WM. M. BIDDLE, *Administrator*.

P. S. The mares are large and strong. The Eclipse f. is 14h. 3in.—the Charles 14h. 2½in.—the Tonson 14h. 3in. by standard measurement on a barn floor. The Sir Charles an uncommonly strong and beautiful filly.

SWEEPSTAKES TO BE RUN OVER THE WASHINGTON CITY RACE COURSE. *Spring meeting, 1836.*

1. For colts and fillies, three years old, mile heats; subscription \$1,000, forfeit \$250. Five or more to make a race. To name and close the 1st day of November, 1835. There are now four subscribers, and no doubt this stake will be worth \$10,000.

2. For colts and fillies, three years old, mile heats; subscription \$200, forfeit \$50. To name and close the 1st of November, 1835.

3. For colts and fillies, three years old, mile heats; subscription \$200, forfeit \$50. To name and close the 1st day of November, 1835. This stake is limited to colts and fillies bred in Maryland, the District of Columbia, or within fifty miles of said District. There are now three subscribers.

There is a regular list of stakes as above, now open for the next five years; to nearly all of which there are from two to five subscribers. Due notice of their closing will be given.

The Proprietor will offer a breeders' plate, to be run for at the fall meeting, 1835—value \$100. Free for two years old colts and fillies, a single mile. Five or more to make a race, to name and close the 1st day of August. As no subscription is required to this stake, gentlemen naming, that do not run, will pay \$20 forfeit.

The Proprietor would call the attention of the *sporting world* to a *Produce Stake*, to be run for over the Washington City Course, at the spring meeting, 1839, by colts and fillies dropped the spring of 1836, mile heats; subscription \$1,000, forfeit \$200. To name the sire and dam, and to close on the 1st day of November, 1835. To this stake, although only open a few days, there are thirteen subscribers, and from the spirit it has been entered into, and the anxiety manifested to subscribe, he does not entertain a doubt but it will be the largest stake ever run for in America.

The above stakes will be closed to the day, and subscribers immediately informed of the names and number of subscribers.

The fall meeting for 1835, will commence on the 2d Tuesday in October.

Address the Proprietor or Secretary of the Washington City Jockey Club.

Y. N. OLIVER, *Proprietor*.

The following sweepstakes, in addition to those published in last number, is now open, to be run over the Kendall course.

A sweepstakes for colts and fillies, three years old, to run fall meeting, 1835, two mile

TALLAHASSEE (*Florida*) JOCKEY CLUB RACES,

Annual meeting, for 1835, will commence on Tuesday, December 15, and continue five days.

The following stakes are now open to be run over the Tallahassee, Florida, Course, at the annual meeting, to commence December 15, 1835.

1. A sweepstakes for three year olds, colts and fillies, three mile heats—subscription \$300, forfeit \$100, to close September 30, and name the day before the race by 4 o'clock, P. M. To this stake there are already four subscribers.

2. A poststake, free for any horse, mare or gelding, in the United States, four mile heats—subscription \$300, forfeit \$100, to close September 30, and name the day before the race by 4 o'clock, P. M. Three subscribers necessary to make a race—two already subscribed.

♣ Subscriptions to either of the above stakes, can be made by letter, addressed to the Secretary, at Tallahassee, any time before the 30th September, next.

THOS. BROWN, *Secretary and Proprietor.*

EAGLE COURSE RACES—SEPTEMBER 22, 1835.

The first fall meeting will commence on the 22d September, with a sweepstakes for all ages, two mile heats—\$500 subscription, h. f. and \$500 added by the Proprietors. Four or more to make a race—to close and name on or before the 1st of August. Three subscribers—J. C. Stevens, Esq. names Floranthe, by Eclipse, S. L. Gouverneur, Esq. W. B. Stockton, Esq. names Monmouth, by John Richards.

Same day, a maiden sweepstake for three year old colts and fillies, \$100 subscription, h. f. mile heats. Four or more to make a race, to close and name by the 1st of September.

Second day, purse, two mile heats.

Same day, purse, mile heats, best three in five.

Third day, purse \$200, two miles out, free only for three year old colts and fillies; subscription \$50 each, to be added, p. p. To name and close 1st September, four or more to make a race—W. Livingston, Esq. names Itasca, by Eclipse.

Same day, purse, three mile heats.

Fourth day, Jockey Club purse, four mile heats.

Further particulars will be given hereafter. Gentlemen wishing to subscribe to any of the above stakes, will please address the Secretary as early as possible. Excellent stabling may be secured by timely notice.

O. BAILEY, *Sec'y.*

Trenton, N. J. June 22, 1835.

DANVILLE, (*Va.*) RACES,

The annual fall races over the Danville Race Course, will commence on Tuesday, the 6th of October, and continue five days. Particulars hereafter, and in time. The following stakes are now open, in which the friends of the turf, and others are respectfully invited to participate.

1. Colt sweepstake, mile heats, for three year olds, \$100 entrance h. f. three or more to make a race, to name and close on Tuesday, the 1st day September next.

2. Colt sweepstake, mile heats, for three year olds, \$50 entrance, h. f. three or more to make a race, to name and close on Tuesday, 1st of September next.

3. Post sweepstake for three year olds, two mile heats, \$150 entrance, \$50 forfeit, three or more to make a race. Subscriptions close on Tuesday, the first day of September, but the liberty of naming allowed until the evening preceding the day on which the stake will come off.

JOS. BIBB TERRY, *Sec'y*

FINE BLOODED MARES AND COLTS FOR SALE.

An Alfred mare, out of the dam of Sally Hornet and Dolly Dixon, with her produce, by Tonson, Timeleon and Pirate; and a Director mare, out of the dam of Kate Kearney and Sussex, with her produce, by Tonson, Gohanna and Pirate, are for sale at Westminster, Maryland, and will be shown to any person wishing to purchase by Mr. Jacob Powder, of that place. Terms very low, and long time given, if well secured. The Gohanna filly and Timeleon colt, three years old, are in training.

July 18, 1835.

W. A. V. MAGAW.



